

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY

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Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comm. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and his apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.

CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Pols and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemakers' choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

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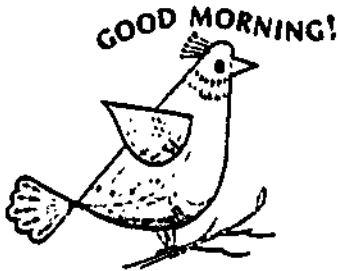
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Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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25th Year—27

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling's new Citizens Action Program (CAP) is being met with a wait-and-see attitude by local officials and political figures.

The new group, made up of seven local officials, describes itself as a "citizens' lobby" but has the earmarks of a new political party. The formation of the group was announced earlier this week.

At least one trustee, Ed Berger, views the new group as the beginning of a political party preparing for the 1975 village elections. "They surprised me with this thing as much as they surprised a lot of other people," he said. "I can see what they have in mind. They are going to get their little political organization and run their own ticket."

Berger said, however, it is difficult to tell exactly what role CAP will play in the community. "It's hard to say so early," he said. "Saying one thing at the beginning of a program might be different from what might happen after a program gets started."

The trustee said he would wait and see how the group developed before venturing any opinion on CAP. "If it's good, I'm all for them. If it's bad I'm against them," he said.

IN ANNOUNCING the formation of CAP, spokesman Mike Moran said the group contacted most of the village board to discuss goals and programs. He said the trustees pledged their cooperation.

Several of the trustees, however, said they had little or no knowledge of the group's plans or programs. Trustee Ron Bruhn said he had been contacted by CAP members, but said he never had pledged his cooperation to CAP.

"They pledged their cooperation to the village board," he said. "They said they would support all of us."

Bruhn said he did not know if the group was actually the beginning of a political party. "I don't know what their designs are," he said. "From what I've heard, I think it's going to be a good group."

Trustee Don Jackson, the only member of the opposition Wheeling Independent Party on the village board, said he had never been contacted about the CAP organization.

"For one thing, I was not approached as they stated," he said. "Other than not being approached, I would like to look into it further and see what develops."

LIKEWISE, VILLAGE Pres. Ted Scanlon said, "I don't know anything about it. Until I see what they are proposing, I have no comment," he said. Trustees Al Lang and John Koeppen were unavailable for comment.

All of the village board members contacted said they welcome citizen participation. (Continued on page 5)

WHIP heads say Stavros behind CAP

News of the formation of the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a would-be political party, has touched off speculation that James "Jimmy" Stavros continues to be involved in Wheeling politics.

In the past, Stavros-backed political parties have consistently won election. Stavros, a former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, has been a behind-the-scenes political force in the village for more than a decade. He now lives in Northbrook.

Two members of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) contend that the seven men associated with the new CAP organization have connections with Stavros. The seven CAP leaders include Trustee William Hein, police and fire commissioner Mike Moran, park commissioner Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnaltmann, and plan commissioners Jack Metzger, Gil Monoson and Desere Smet.

"From past experience they all work for him (Stavros) and were appointed by him," said Otis "Skip" Hedlund, former WHIP candidate for village president. "Moran is very, very good friends with him. Hein and Metzger have worked for him in the past. Schnaltmann is on very good terms with him. So I would assume they are all connected with him."

SHEILA SCHULTZ, former WHIP campaign manager echoed Hedlund's feelings. "I think it might be a fair assumption considering the association with Mr. Stavros previously, but I have nothing to base this on," she said.

According to Mrs. Schultz, Moran is associated with Stavros. "I don't know about the others, except through the last political campaign when they were working for a political organization that was backed by Mr. Stavros," she said. "That political organization was the To Overall Progress Party (TOP)."

Hedlund said the new CAP group is a "smoke screen" of new faces designed to cover up old affiliations with Stavros. He said in reality CAP is a continuation of past political groups that have been supported by Stavros.

"What they are trying is a shotgun approach to find something that may work (Continued on page 5)

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead. It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

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Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	53	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	61	42	16	51	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	493	838	461	6850

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emer-



PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.

gency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family screaming. People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an ENT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 186 passed. Of those, 103 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

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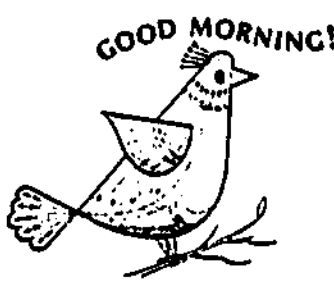
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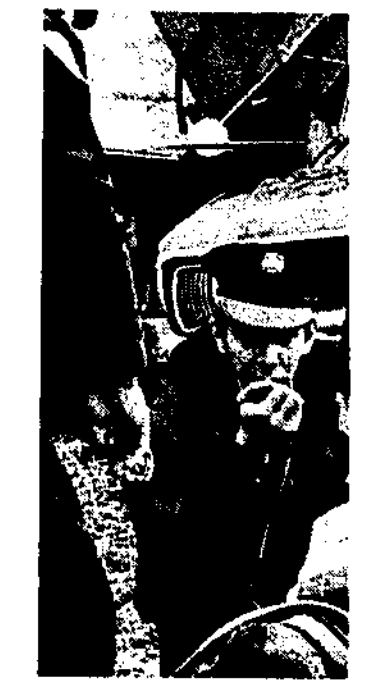
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Suburban digest

Arlington Park gets 84-day slate

Arlington Park has been given 84 prime racing dates in the tentative 1974 thoroughbred schedule, including July 4 and Labor Day. Track President Jack Loomis told the Illinois Racing Board earlier this week that Arlington Park's owner, Madison Square Garden Corp., was thinking about giving up racing if given a bad schedule again next year. Profits at the track dropped from \$2.3 million in 1969 to an estimated \$337,000 this year.

Civil rights violation claimed

Teachers in East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 will sue the school board for violation of their civil rights during recent contract negotiations, they announced yesterday. Hank

O'Neil, head of the East Maine Education Association and Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, said the board violated teacher rights of free speech and free association. Letters of reprimand were placed in personnel files of teachers who wore union buttons in class, an action the two men said was unconstitutional.

Pequeno exam results due

The results of psychiatric exams ordered three weeks ago for murder suspect Israel Pequeno of Palatine are expected to be presented today as pretrial hearings continue into the case surrounding the death of 17-year-old Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows. Miss Soyka was found shot to death Mar. 26 in her home at 3717 Oriole Ln. Pequeno, her 18-year-old boyfriend, has been held in Cook County Jail since then, accused of killing the girl after the two quarreled when the girl allegedly said she no longer wanted to date him. Months of pretrial hearings have been held before Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff since Pequeno's arrest. The youth, who resides at 503 W. Wood St., Palatine, faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if he is convicted. A date for the start of a court trial in the case has not been set.

Centner hearing tomorrow

Former Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, ousted after a Republican slate took over village government earlier this year, will get a hearing tomorrow on the reasons for his dismissal. Centner expects the hearing before the village police and fire commission "to clear any confusion in regard to my work record with the village." The commission, appointed after the election by Republican Village Pres. Wendell Jones, has no authority to reinstate Centner and can only make a recommendation to the village board.

Service station alive, well

How's this for a service station owner's epitaph?

- His customers were never ripped off for car repair work.
- He assisted motorists even when his station was closed.
- He kept a clean and courteous station.
- He worked hard to establish a top-notch station.

That's what they're saying about Don McNett in Schaumburg and he's still alive. Alive and well and in business, thanks to 225 customers of his Mobil station who successfully petitioned the oil company to keep it from closing him down.

Mobil was ending his lease today but the petitions and intervention by the Gas Retailers Association changed the company's mind. "It's a hell of a feeling to know you're well-liked," McNett said.

Petitions in Prospect Heights

They'll start distributing petitions tomorrow in Prospect Heights to form a city out of what is now an unincorporated community. Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, which is backing the incorporation drive, hope to collect far more than the needed 200 signatures.

Another party in Wheeling?

Another political party may be emerging in Wheeling, a town with deep seated political rivalries. The new party is called Citizens' Action Program, but not a part of the countywide CAP group which focuses on county functions. The Wheeling CAP organization is made up of some current members of village government as well as others. Immediate reaction to the new organization among political dissidents in Wheeling is that members of the new group are followers of James Stavros, local political powerhouse.

Closed-session time again

Cullerton ouster quells Dem dissent

by STEVE FORSYTH

Storm clouds of dissent were dispelled in the Cook County Democratic Central Committee yesterday as Assessor P. J. Cullerton withdrew his nomination for reelection and his associate, Thomas M. Tully, was slated.

The Democrats were proud of their historic first open slatemaking meeting in the county, but had to resort to a closed session to work out serious problems regarding the assessor slot.

When the announcement of the new slate was made yesterday at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley praised Cullerton's long history of public service. Daley said that despite those who said Cullerton should step aside, Cullerton had only the best interests of the Democratic Party in mind when he withdrew his candidacy.

IN A SPEECH following the slate announcement, Cullerton said the decision was "mine and mine alone." The aging politician, who has been active for more than 40 years, made references to being considered too old, but said he will continue his other party activities.

Tully's selection was considered a victory for Cullerton, who wanted his former chief deputy assessor to take his place. There had been a move by party rebels to force Cullerton off the ticket, to be replaced by U.S. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill.

Tully had withdrawn last year from his duties in the assessor's office to return to private law practice.

Suburban Democrats easily filled five of the six available county commissioner slots on the ticket. New Trier Twp. Committeeman Lynn A. Williams held out at the last minute to seek another choice, and lost out to Dalton Twp.

The six are Norm Dachman of Maine Township, Pierce McCabe of Lyons Township, James Tourek of Berwyn Township, Robert S. Schrel of Calumet Township, Diana Hunter of Niles Township, and Laurence Kast of Dalton Township.

OTHER COUNTY board positions an-



Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and Chicago Ald. Roman Pucinski



Thomas M. Tully



Norman Dachman

Bernard Korzen, who is retiring. Incumbents Sheriff Richard Elrod, County Clerk Stanley P. Kusper and Supt. of Education Services Richard Martwick were slated as expected. Incumbent tax appeals board members Harry Semrow and Seymour Zaban were also slated. Three candidates for the Metropolitan Sanitary District include incumbents Nicholas Melas and Chester Majewski, and newcomer Jerome Cosentino.

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The HERALD PAPER PUBLICATIONS

The state

Senate approves transit plan

The Illinois Senate yesterday approved a compromise Regional Transit Authority plan for the Chicago area, after earlier rejecting some 13 amendments offered by suburban Republicans opposed to the RTA in the form proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The transit plan includes provisions for increased freeway spending downstate, and a lottery.

Foran blames 'Chicago Seven's' Kunstler

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran yesterday accused Chicago Seven defense lawyer William Kunstler of fomenting courtroom disturbances during the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial. Foran testified as a witness for the government which is trying five of the original Chicago 7 and their two attorneys on contempt citations imposed at the end of the trial on Feb. 14, 1970.

Prisoner questioning in Valerie killing

Cook County investigators said they will question a convicted burglar in a Sandstone, Minn., federal prison about the 1968 murder of Valerie Percy. They will interview Leonard Ricketson, who was present in a federal court when reputed crime syndicate "fence" Leo Rugendorf named Miss Percy's killer.

The nation

National health care bill introduced

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have introduced legislation which would set up a national health insurance program to replace both the Medicare and the Medicaid programs. The bill would ensure each citizen would bear the costs of health care benefits only in proportion to his financial status.

Skylab crew photographs earth

The Skylab 3 space research crew made its first photographic pass over the earth yesterday, aiming sophisticated cameras at deserts, mountains, and crops. The 100-ton orbiting laboratory was kept pointed at the sun to conserve needed stabilization gas.

Pioneer 10 probes Jupiter's field

Pioneer 10, yesterday discovered important new facts about the largest thing in the solar system — Jupiter's magnetic field. The field extends four million miles from Jupiter, which would give it a diameter of eight million miles. Pioneer also found the sun's ionized gas, called plasma, in the Jupiter field — something that does not occur in Earth's field.

GM's first air-bag car is completed

The first air bag-equipped General Motors car rolled off production lines yesterday in Lansing, Mich. The first of the 50,000 cars to be built with air bags was a cinnamon-colored Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham. The new safety item is available as a \$225 option.

Retail beef price probe is urged

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has urged Congress to begin an investigation into retail beef prices. Findley noted that while the price of choice live cattle has dropped almost 30 per cent during the last three months, retail prices are down less than 10 per cent.

The world

Store fire in Japan kills 99

Fire, fed by Christmas decorations, roared through an eight-story department store in the southern Japan city of Kumamoto yesterday, killing and injuring scores of holiday shoppers. Most of the dead were women attracted by a sale day. Police last night had recovered 99 bodies. It was reported at least 100 persons were injured.

U.S. air space violation charged

North Vietnam again accused the U.S. of violating the Paris peace accords by sending spy planes into its airspace. On the battlefield, Communist troops shelled a government base near the former imperial capital of Hue. In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright expressed concern that the administration may feel free to resume bombing in Indochina despite congressional restrictions. Fulbright said he heard rumors the administration took the position that the War Powers Act superceded, and therefore negated, the limitations on the use of U.S. armed forces in Indochina.

Astronauts, cosmonauts end session

American astronauts ended their first joint training session Thursday with the Soviet cosmonauts in Russia and predicted "no difficulty" in making the 1975 Soyuz-Apollo flight on schedule. The astronauts also viewed classroom areas and tasted the "fresh and good" food cosmonauts eat.

The market

Stocks take downward turn

Stocks swung over a wide range on the New York Stock Exchange, but turned downward in fairly active trading after investors learned of the collapse of Arab-Israeli talks. The Dow Jones average dropped 4.57 to 835.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.34 to 97.31. Declines led advances, 847 to 668, among the 1,836 issues traded. Volume totaled 18,870,000 shares, compared with Wednesday's 19,990,000 shares.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Toronto 3, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 2, Rangers 2
Buffalo 2, Los Angeles 1

NHL HOCKEY
New England 5, Houston 2
Edmonton 3, Jersey 2

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	high	low		high	low
Atlanta	64	33	Minneapolis	32	19
Boston	62	47	New Orleans	63	42
Chicago	43	23	New York	68	47
Cleveland	63	29	Phoenix	72	47
Detroit	45	31	Pittsburgh	61	34
Houston	60	49	Raleigh	75	43
Indianapolis	54	32	St. Louis	46	29
Kansas City	49	32	San Francisco	64	52
Los Angeles	59	36	Seattle	56	39
Memphis	53	30	Tampa	60	50
Miami Beach	78	66	Washington	74	44

Laird will quit when Ford is OKd



Rep. Gerald Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melvin R. Laird said Thursday he plans to resign as President Nixon's chief domestic adviser after Rep. Gerald R. Ford gets final congressional approval and assumes the vice presidency.

Ford's elevation will come next Thursday, timing assured by the House Judiciary Committee yesterday when it approved his nomination 29 to 8 and sent it to the full House. The Senate approved, 92 to 3, on Tuesday.

Laird, secretary of defense throughout Nixon's first administration, agreed to take his present position last spring following the resignation of John D. Ehr-

lichman and other top White House aides as a result of the Watergate scandal.

Questioned about recurring rumors that he was planning to quit his White House position, Laird said he thought it would be best to leave once Ford becomes vice president.

"The work that I'm doing and my responsibilities can be done better by Gerry Ford as vice president than by me and I think Gerry Ford should be an active vice president," he said.

Laird would not say what he would be doing after leaving the White House except that he would be taking a "full time job" outside the government.



Melvin Laird

Prosecutors want four tapes now; Jaworski says he may ask for all

From Herald news services

Watergate prosecutors Thursday asked Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to immediately turn over to the grand jury four of President Nixon's secret White House tapes already under subpoena.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that those tapes, already in Sirica's possession, could be given to the jury at once since the White House has not contended they should be withheld on grounds of executive privilege.

All four tapes involve meetings be-

tween Nixon and his former counsel John W. Dean III who has testified the four meetings were among those in which he gave Nixon full details of the Watergate coverup and got the impression the President was fully aware of what was happening.

Jaworski also said he was considering asking Nixon to give the court all of the tapes made secretly at the White House for the entire three years that recording devices were installed in Nixon's offices and on his telephones. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told

reporters he did not think Nixon would go along with such a request.

Ziegler also said there was "a very serious question about the staff of the special prosecutor's office in political terms," giving reporters a clear impression that he felt there had been undue harassment of the White House by Jaworski's aides.

The press secretary said Nixon's legal advisers have made "some mistakes" in handling the Watergate affair and Chicago attorney John Sullivan, a former Navy friend of the President, has been

added to the nine-man staff headed by J. Fred Buzhardt.

Judge Sirica interrupted the continued hearing on the missing 18-minute segment of one of the seven Watergate tapes to receive an indictment of Dwight L. Chapin, Nixon's former appointments secretary. The indictment was on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks."

It was the first indictment obtained by Jaworski since he succeeded the deposed Archibald Cox special prosecutor early this month and brought to 16 the total Nixon aides to be indicted or convicted in the ongoing Watergate probe.

Chapin lives in Winnetka and is now a market planning director for United Air Lines. He immediately requested a leave of absence from United and it was granted, an airline spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he was having "a terribly difficult job" serving as party leader, and holding onto public confidence that he is telling the truth about Watergate issues. He said Nixon owes the American people "a complete all-out disclosure. I think that promise of candor is fine, but actual complete candor is essential."

Nixon energy meeting today

From Herald news services

Amid growing reports that the government is getting ready for some kind of gasoline rationing program, President Nixon will hold his first formal meeting today with his new cabinet-level Emergency Action Group.

The group, which has been advising the President on how to deal with the energy shortage, is said to be giving strong consideration to a proposal for rationing in the face of serious problems threatened for early next year.

The White House repeated yesterday that Nixon has no plans "at this time" to order rationing or seek an additional tax on retail gas sales.

But Nixon was reported reacting favorably to a gas rationing plan — worked out by Interior department officials and being considered by the Emergency Ac-

tion Group — that would include a stiff tax on gas bought above quotas.

It's expected that plan will be on the Nixon-group agenda, although the White House said "nothing specific" was listed.

A House body, meantime, took its first action on any of Nixon's requested emergency legislation, with a variation from what Nixon asked.

The Public Works Committee approved and sent to the floor a measure that would set a 55 mile-an-hour national speed limit for cars, trucks and buses. Nixon wanted a 50 limit for cars, but it was felt to allow a different limit for trucks and buses would be dangerous.

In other energy-related developments:

• President Nixon's top economic adviser — Herbert Stein — said a sustained Arab oil embargo with its effect on the general energy shortage, could slow the

U.S. economy to near recession levels next year. He said the economy might show negative growth in the first quarter, and only 1 to 2 per cent expansion during 1974.

• Twelve service stations along the Illinois Tollway will remain open on weekends, despite President Nixon's request for restrictions.

• The Pentagon said the United States is still shipping oil to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand despite the military and civilian shortages at home.

• A petroleum industry expert, Prof. Fred Allvine of the Georgia Institute of Technology, told a Senate investigating subcommittee that the energy crisis was caused by a deliberate cut in refinery production and "grossly mismanaged" government policy.

Middle East cease-fire talks collapse

From Herald news services

Cease-fire talks between Egyptian and Israeli senior military officers collapsed Thursday in deadlock over disengagement of troops on the Suez front. Egypt said it decided to break off negotiations because of "continued Israeli stalling."

Even before the chief negotiators met, Egyptian and Israeli forces traded machine gun and mortar fire within earshot of the "truce tent" at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

Earlier, an Egyptian official warned of the "grave dangers of another war" and said U.S.-Soviet intervention will be sought to change Israel's "intransigent" attitude. No date was set for a resumption of the cease-fire talks.

The United States and Soviet Union are sponsoring a full-scale Middle East peace conference to be held next month.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger refused to comment on the reports of a breakdown in the military talks. As for the proposed inter-

national peace conference, he said "we expect ups and downs all the way."

But in London, Middle East sources said Kissinger would intervene personally to try to improve the deteriorating climate for the projected peace parley in Geneva.

Kissinger, who will be in Brussels and London early in December, plans to visit Tel Aviv and possibly Cairo only a few days before the Geneva talks are due to begin Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Golda Meir said the Arab summit conference had posed "impossible conditions" for Israel in the peace conference. "We didn't hear one hopeful wish, one real desire for peace," she said in her first reaction to the summit's closing declaration, adopted Wednesday in Algiers.

Mrs. Meir said the Arabs' leaders call for an end to Israeli occupation of all Arab territory and reestablishment of Palestinian "national rights" was intended "to make us weaker and more susceptible to more attacks."

Social Security earning level boosted by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to increase to \$3,000 a year the amount a retired worker may earn without sacrificing any of his Social Security benefits.

The proposal was attached by an 83-1 vote to a bill providing an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits in two steps.

The Senate bill calls for a 7 per cent increase in benefits upon enactment and a 4 per cent increase payable in July, 1974. The House has already approved a bill calling for a 7 per cent increase payable in April and 4 per cent payable in July.

Existing law provides that beneficiaries can earn \$2,100 a year. Beyond that, they lost \$1 in Social Security for every \$2 earned. The \$2,100 figure is scheduled under present law to rise to \$2,400 in January.

The Senate also voted to exempt from any limitation on earnings Social Security retirees over age 70. Under existing law, those over 72 are exempt.

None of the amendments liberalizing the earnings limitation carried provisions to increase Social Security taxes to finance the changes. This increases the likelihood the House will reject them.

Cancer-virus link: more evidence, vaccine hope

from Herald news services

There is increasing evidence that many forms of human cancer are caused by viruses and hope is growing that vaccines eventually will be developed to prevent some cancers, a panel of scientists said Thursday.

But researchers have not yet come up with conclusive proof linking human cancers with viruses, and one scientist — Dr. Howard M. Temin, professor of cancer research at U. of Wisconsin — said he does not believe there is a direct connection between human cancers and viruses.

A specific virus must be found to cause a cancer before an anti-cancer vaccine can be developed. And even then, one researcher attending a New York conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute predicted it will be five to 10 years at least before cancer vaccines can be safely used in man.

Other health developments Thursday included:

• Announcement by government researchers they may have photographed for the first time the virus that causes infectious hepatitis, the liver disease usually spread by contaminated drinking water or food. Visual identification will help in isolating the suspected virus and creating a vaccine.

• Renewed efforts by the Food and Drug Administration to recall two health food products — Aprikern and Bee-Seventeen — because they allegedly contain lethal amounts of hydrogen cyanide. The manufacturer said he would do so only if FDA proved they were dangerous, but a federal spokesman said legal action against the firm would be started in a few days. Meanwhile, officials in several states began seizing the products from stores and warning previous purchasers not to eat them.

People

• Prison routine: author Clifford Irving — mastermind of the Howard Hughes hoax — has been granted parole effective Feb. 14 by the U.S. Parole Board. Irving, sentenced to 2½ years for bilking McGraw-Hill with the bogus biography of the reclusive billionaire, will be sprung about a year ahead of time from the Danbury, Conn., lockup. . . . Dr. Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor and so-called high priest of LSD, has been transferred from maximum security Folsom Prison to the minimum security Medical Facility at Vacaville by California officials. He's serving six months to 10 years for marijuana possession and a previous prison escape.

• Saying he realized he might never be allowed to return home, Soviet nuclear physicist and dissident Andrei Sakharov says he hopes to visit the United States. He'll lecture at Princeton, provided he can get his family out with him.

• For those taxpayers and fuel-users already outraged that California Gov. Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy jetted off to the Far East on a trade mission for President Nixon, here's another one: Mrs. Reagan's hairdresser — Julius Denton — is also along for

the ride, compliments of the U.S. government.

• The post-operative news on Elizabeth Taylor is all good. Doctors at UCLA Medical Center say the 41-year-old actress is "doing very well" and being "very cooperative" after the two-hour operation to remove an ovarian cyst and correct an abnormal intestinal formation.

• That messy business between actress Sheila Scott and actor Chad Everett has been all wrapped up, with no one punished. A judge at Culver City, Calif., dropped child abandonment charges against Mrs. Scott, though she admitted dropping her 5-month old son off at the MGM studio gate after losing a paternity suit against the star of TV's "Medical Center."

• Do as we say, not as we do, might be the new motto for General Motors. At least for GM President Edward N. Cole, who admitted that was him cruising along at 70 miles an hour in a chauffeur-driven 1974 Cadillac D'Elegance on the Lansing-Detroit freeway. GM's recently announced energy-saving measures included a directive that company cars are not to be driven above 50 m.p.h.

But Bill's not interested

Young wants Scott to battle Adlai

by United Press International

Illinois Republican congressmen said Thursday they still want William J. Scott to run against Sen. Adlai Stevenson next year, despite Scott's avowed disinterest in making the race.

"I personally would like to see Bill Scott be our candidate," said Rep. Leslie Arends, dean of the Republican delegation from Illinois.

U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, said he does not think Scott's decision to say out of the race is "completely irrevocable."

"All of the polling that's been done on the candidates for the Senate show Bill Scott would be the strongest candidate of any Republican," Young said.

"I WOULD THINK there are many reasons why Bill ought to consider being a candidate. I think it's incumbent on the Republican party to put up its best candidate."

Illinois GOP congressmen met to discuss the problem on Wednesday. "We don't intend to let this thing go by the boards," Arends said. "Stevenson is beatable and we're going to find the one to do it."

Some GOP leaders fear that if a Republican does not make at least a respectable showing against Stevenson, the entire GOP ticket may suffer, including all the legislators seeking reelection and some of the congressmen.

Scott was not available for comment on the new moves encouraging his candidacy. But when he announced in September that he would not run, he said he would not be open to a draft.

Republican slatemakers to try again

(Continued from page 1)

forth as a candidate for board president at this morning's meeting and that Fullie was "maintaining his posture" that he was not interested in the position.

The Elk Grove committeeman added however that he considered Fullie an outstanding candidate and that "he would have my 100 per cent backing," should he become a candidate for the board presidency.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John A. Walsh, one of three original candidates for the board presidency, said yesterday Clarke's withdrawal raised the possibility of his being slated now for the position.

After public interviews in which Walsh, State Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Oak Park; and Joseph A. Teson, Riverside Township committeemen, applied for slating as president, all were eliminated from consideration for various reasons. Clarke, who had not publicly sought the post, was then selected in closed session by the slatemakers.



Samuel Young

THE ATTORNEY general said at that time he did not want to leave the work he was doing, and also did not want to give Gov. Daniel Walker an opportunity to put a political appointee in the attorney general post.

Two other "big name" Republicans — U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson of Rockford and NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, who served three terms in Congress from Illinois — have declined to make the Senate race.

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Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Officials waiting to see effect of CAP

(Continued from page 1)

pation in government. In fact, Bruhn said he would like to have more citizen groups become involved.

"My first thought, of course, is the more groups we get interested in village government, the better for village government," he said. "If you get just one group that is criticizing, you tend not to pay much attention to it. In fact, I would welcome more groups."

OTIS "SKIP" HEDLUND, former candidate for village president on the WHIP ticket, said he thinks CAP may have substantial influence on the village board. "Maybe they can get the village board to listen to them since they are part of the group that is already in," he said. "If they can get some action, more power to them."

Hedlund said WHIP had little success in getting the village to respond to its programs and ideas. He said there were still many problems in the village that need board action.

According to Hedlund, CAP is probably being organized for political purposes. "I suspect it probably is a new political group," he said. "There have been rumors of it for some time."

FORMER WHIP campaign manager Sheila Schultz said she had no question about CAP's political purposes. "I think a true citizens action program would include some plain citizens, not just seven people who are already appointees or elected village officials," she said.

The seven men associated with Cap include Trustee William Hein, police and fire commissioner Moran, park board members Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnaltmann, and plan commissioners Desere Smet, Jack Metzger and Gil Monoson.

Mrs. Schultz said she thinks this group of local officials "would begin a very closed corporation, which I think has been part of the problem. I think this would be kind of a step backward as far as getting to the community."

Both Hedlund and Mrs. Schultz said they did not think the CAP group would have any impact on WHIP. She said CAP's programs have been vague so far, and noted that until the programs are formulated the group will have little impact on local politics.

Hedlund said WHIP has had a few informal meetings to discuss future plans. He said, however, "We feel it is a bit early. Probably after the first of the year, you'll see some action."

Santa will come to Lollipop Lane

Santa Claus will arrive in Wheeling at 2 p.m., Dec. 9, to share in the holiday festivities at Lollipop Lane, located in the old church in Chamber of Commerce Park on N. Wolf Road.

CAP is Stavros-backed group, WHIP charges

(Continued from page 1)

and give them a new group and a new image," he said.

The former WHIP candidate said there is really no need for the CAP organization because all members of the group already have a voice in local government.

"Actually, this is kind of a left-handed



James Stavros

kick in the pants to the commissions that they've got," he said. "The things they are proposing are things that should have been done by the commissions. They shouldn't have to go through a citizens group to do their talking for them."

VILLAGE PRES. TED Scanlon, however, said he does not think Stavros is involved with CAP. "I just know Jimmy Stavros. He gets involved in big politics and this is local. I don't even think he would touch this," he said.

When asked what "big politics" Stavros was involved with, Scanlon said the Democratic and Republican organizations.

Vehicle stickers on sale tomorrow

Village vehicle stickers will go on sale at the Wheeling Village Hall tomorrow for residents who have not ordered them by mail.

The stickers must be displayed on cars by Jan. 2. Persons not displaying them will be ticketed, and required to buy a sticker before paying the ticket fine. In addition, a \$5 late fee will be charged for all residents purchasing stickers after Jan. 2.

Automobile stickers cost \$10 while motorcycle stickers cost \$6. Stickers for trucks are not due until July 1.

The village hall will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Additional office hours may be scheduled later in the month to handle a last-minute rush for purchasing stickers.

Petitions on incorporating Prospect Heights set Sunday

Petitions calling for an election on whether Prospect Heights should become a city will be available for signing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

Those signing the petition must be residents of the proposed city and be registered voters. The signatures of at least 200 persons are needed for the petitions to be acceptable in court.

However, Richard Wolf, of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said yesterday he hopes to get many more than the 200 signatures as "an indication of interest" in the incorporation efforts. Those signing in no way commit themselves to later voting for incorporation. The petition merely means a referendum will be held next year on the incorporation issue.

As of yesterday, Wolf said he was unsure when the petitions will be filed in Cook County Circuit Court. "If there is a public outpouring on Saturday," he said, a possibility exists that the petitions will be filed on Monday. If not, he said they would be filed "probably no later than" Dec. 12, the day after the next PHIA board meeting.

Wolf said he expects to get at least 200 signatures tomorrow.

THE PROPOSED boundaries for the new municipality as listed in the petitions have not changed from those earlier adopted by the PHIA board. Commercial properties along Rand Road and east of the Cook County Forest Preserve have not been added to those boundaries, although the suggestion was made. Wolf said the commercial property owners had not expressed interest in becoming a part of Prospect Heights.

Those boundaries do include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, the Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue. These three areas are expected to be the reasons for the three surrounding communities — Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect — objecting to the proposed boundaries of incorporation.

Once the petitions are filed, the court will set a hearing date for objectors to be heard. A judge will then decide on those objections.

After the objections have been dealt with, the judge will order a referendum be held. Residents will be able to vote for or against incorporation at that time. Should incorporation pass, the city will be formed and local elections for mayor and other local offices will be held. The target for these elections is next spring.

Forest View junior wants to be stewardess, though

Auto shop sex barrier comes down

by WANDALYN RICE

Kathy Diefenbach is a pretty teenager who would like to be an airline stewardess because "I love to travel and I like people."

At the same time, however, Kathy is, if not a grease monkey, at least an auto mechanic-in-training. She is the first girl to participate in High School Dist. 214's program to put advanced auto mechanics students into the shops of automobile dealerships.

Kathy, a junior from Mount Prospect

who will graduate this June from Forest View High School, is working two hours a day at the Ladendorf Oldsmobile dealership in Des Plaines. She is one of 56 students in the program and, she says definitely, "I'm not for women's lib."

Women's libber or not, she took her first auto mechanics course when she was a freshman and has stuck with it. Ask her what interested her in cars and she says simply, "A battery." Then she goes on to explain she once watched her father put a new battery in the family

car and "at first I thought he was talking about a flashlight battery. When I saw it, I said 'wow!'"

AT LADENDORF, Kathy works under the supervision of a regular mechanic and, according to shop foreman Roger Nick, "She's willing and trying real hard." Nick, however, has his doubts about whether she'll ever "make it" as an auto mechanic. "She is kind of small for some of the jobs," he says.

Kathy agrees with that assessment. The one thing she lacks, she says, is "muscles." One recent job, she says, required she and her partner to remove the front axle from a car — the axle weighs 120 pounds," she said. "I weigh 115."

There are some things she does very well, however. She says she likes to work around the steering wheel and dashboard. "That's what's good about being a girl if you're a mechanic," she says. "Your hands are small."

Working at Ladendorf has taught her a lot, she says. She now knows how mechanics get paid, knows that "they don't like working on new cars" and she has developed a mechanics prejudice against automobile air conditioning, which just adds one more thing to go wrong and makes some parts of the engine less accessible.

SHE ALSO GETS along well in a shop full of men — "they're really nice" — and says she is always surprised when she goes into the women's rest room at the dealership and finds it occupied. "There are only four girls in the whole office," she says.

Getting along while surrounded by men was not always so easy, she admits. When she signed up for her first auto mechanics class, she says, "I was scared to walk into the room. I was scared that when I did something wrong they'd get down on me because I was a girl."

That phase soon passed, however, and Kathy finds that now when her male classmates discover she knows about cars "they talk to me and the other girls get bored. I just take it for granted that people know about cars."

SHE PLANS SOON to buy a car of her own — "an old klunker because I like old klunkers," she says. After she graduates from Forest View — a full year early — she may go to technical school or get a job. Somewhere on the horizon may be a stewardess job, too.

She wants to keep working on cars, but

"I'd rather do it as a hobby." And it's apparent in her conversation that her experience in an all-male field has given her a perspective many teenage girls lack.

"I remember when I first started auto mechanics," she says, "there was a boy in my home ec class and nobody would sit with him, so I saw with him. I knew how he felt because I knew I was going to be the only girl in a class."



WORKING ON CARS is more of a hobby than a future career for Kathy Diefenbach, but she is still getting the feel of the life of an auto mechanic by working two hours a day at Ladendorf Oldsmobile in Des Plaines in High School Dist. 214's auto mechanics program.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. Steve L. Dalko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or breast feeding counseling, call Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1333.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werha, pres., 537-4463, meets 1th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoeft, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Allert, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 624-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steink, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling \$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

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Saddle bronze, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, economy special at this price. Runs good, uses very little gas. Great second car!

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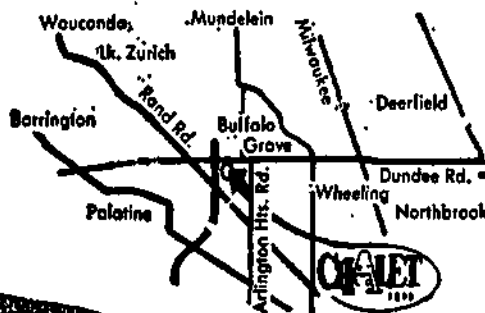
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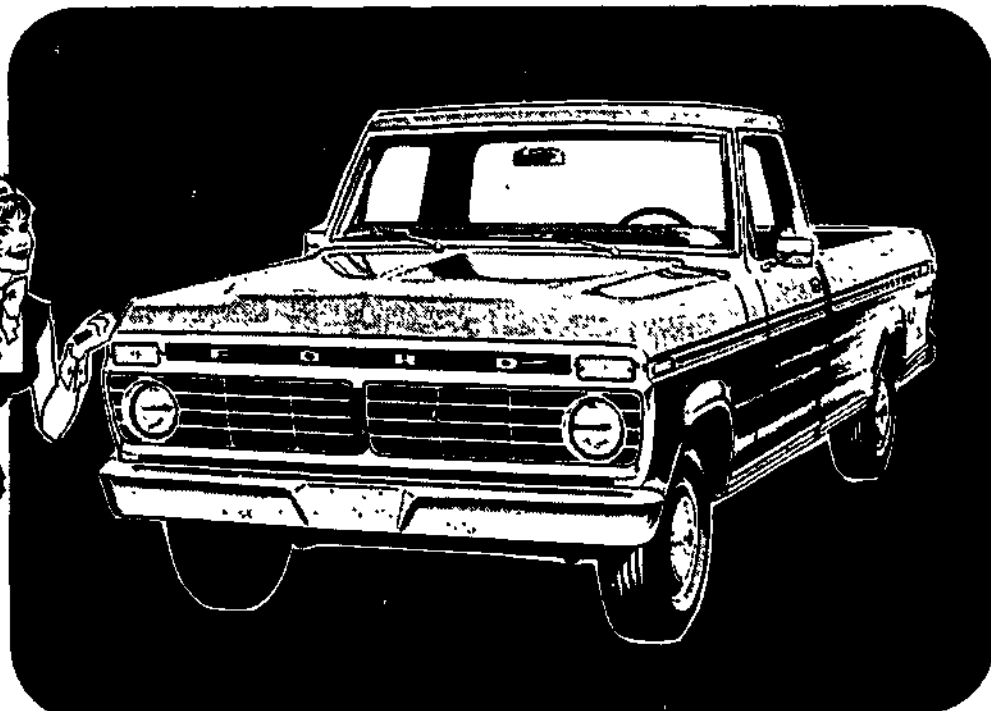
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Lower temperatures option asked

School officials irritated by 70-degree directive

by WANDALYN RICE

Thermostats in Northwest suburban classrooms may not have been going up and down like yo-yo's yesterday, but several school officials expressed irritation at a directive issued by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick on temperatures in the schools.

Martwick, in a memo sent yesterday to suburban school districts, said thermostats in classrooms should not be set lower than 70 degrees because "overzealous energy saving attempts in the schools could be dangerous to the health and safety of students."

Martwick also said the state Life Safety advisory board, a group which oversees the code governing school construction and safety, has set 70 degrees as the guideline for school temperatures.

Supt. Donald Strong of Arlington Heights Dist. 23 said he feels the directives are "unreasonable," adding, "We are maintaining temperatures at the lowest, reasonable and practical level consistent to student and staff health and welfare."

STRONG SAID schools need flexibility in thermostat settings, which allow them to consider such factors as humidity, ventilation and the number of students in a classroom.

"The school district is interested in co-operating with the energy crisis but we are also interested in the welfare of students and staff. We refuse to be drawn into an arbitrary temperature number contest. Our concern is broader than that," he said.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the district would comply with the directive, but added that he believes State School Supt. Michael Bakalis will soon issue guidelines providing that classroom temperatures should be set at 68 degrees.

Until the Martwick directive was issued, Weber said custodians in the district's eight schools had been aiming for a 68 degree temperature, even though temperatures have generally run above 70 because of variables such as lighting and body heat. Now he said, "Until we get another specific announcement, we'll make sure we're at 70 degrees."

OFFICIALS IN other districts said Martwick's directive would have little effect on their actions, primarily because they had already decided on a 70 degree temperature for classrooms.

Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said the district has set its energy policies "in terms of the best common sense" including consideration of student welfare. Maximum temperatures now are 70 degrees in the district schools, he said.

A spokesman for Martwick said the directive was issued yesterday because "up until this time, I don't think the school districts have gotten any direction."

Nancy Compel, media coordinator for Martwick, confirmed that the state school superintendent intends to issue directives which might supersede the county directives. However, she said, "We have been hoping for guidelines for three weeks and haven't gotten any."

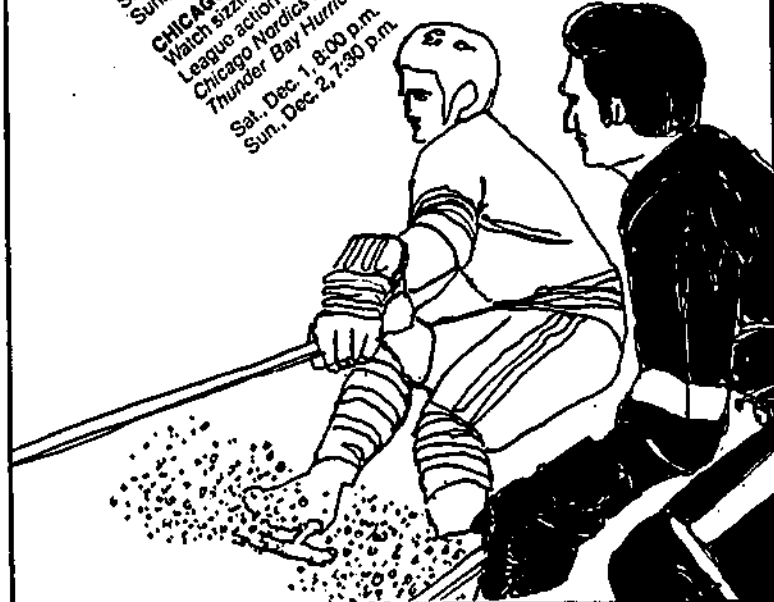
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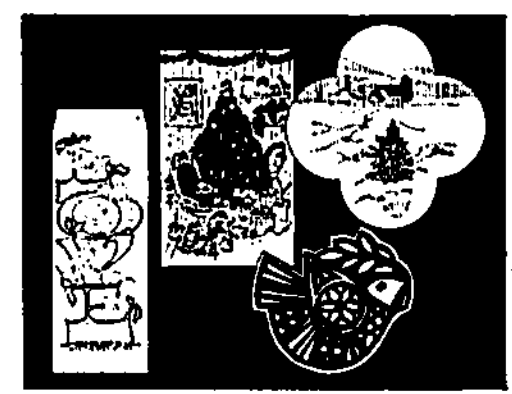
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Parents 'play game' to choose schools' goals

'Education bingo' better than bridge!

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"It was better than playing a game of bridge," said one parent after playing the educational goals game at Palatine High School this week.

He was one of about 250 parents from High School Dist. 211 who ranked educational goals and objectives for the district to help school officials plan the future educational program in the district's five high schools.

And he did this by playing a game which resembles bingo. Each player placed a set of 18 educational goals on a game board and gave each goal a point by placing a red disc beside it. The goal with the most discs received the highest priority from the player.

The 18 goals, written by the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on Educational Planning, are designed to encompass everything taught in a high school. Some of the goals are "learn how to be a good citizen," "learn about and try to understand the changes that take place in the world," "understand and practice the skills of family living," "develop a desire for learning now and in the future," "develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening," "develop pride in work and a feeling of self-worth," and "develop good character and self respect."

Playing the game was frustrating for most of the parents. The stakes were high, because they were planning the education of their children, but no one had more than 45 red discs and no single goal could be given more than five discs.

They had to choose which goals were the most important and gave them extra points by taking points away from a lower priority goal.

BUT THAT WAS only the beginning. Once each player filled his board and recorded the score he gave each goal, he was placed in a group with three other parents and asked to defend his choices. The group played the game again as a team and tried to reach an agreement on each goal, again using only 45 discs.

In one group a parent said schools shouldn't teach family living because that's the family's job. Another parent said, "Well, they're in school more than they are at home."

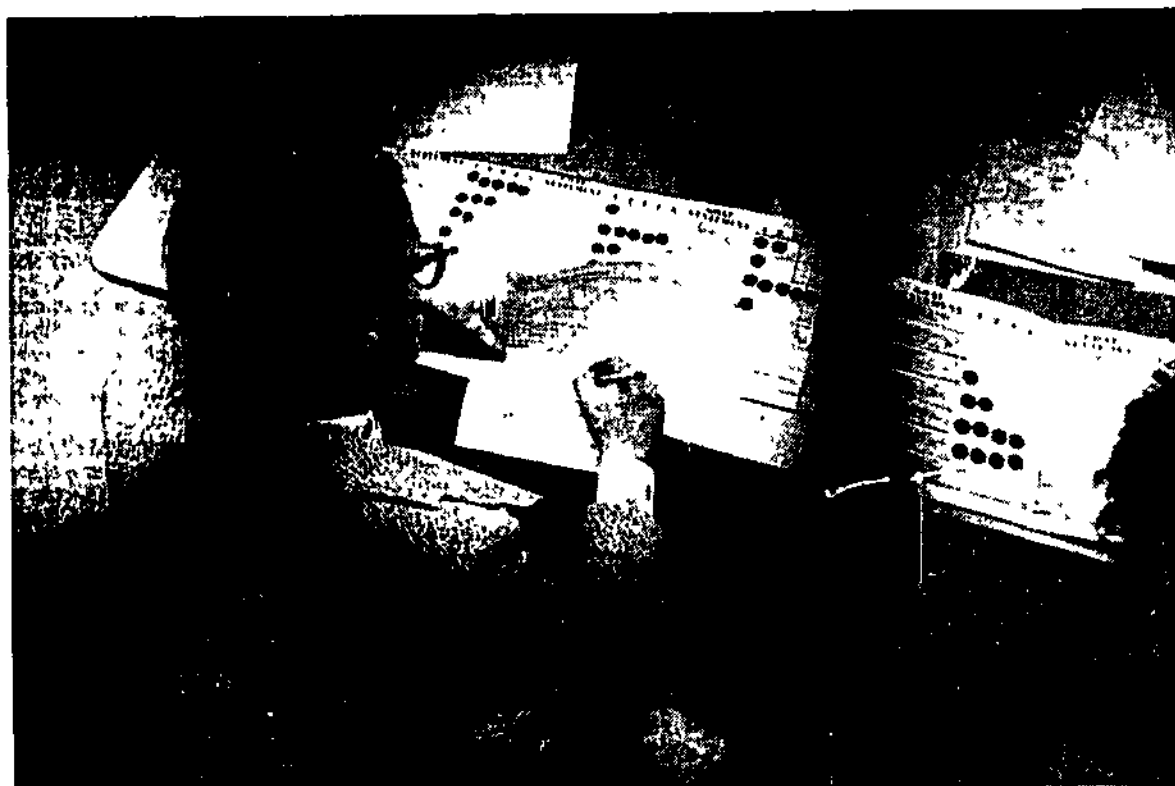
A parent in another group wanted to give the highest priority to the teaching of reading, writing, speaking and listening, but other parents said schools should concentrate on developing a student's ideals.

The Gettysburg address is a short speech but is famous for its ideals, said one parent. But Lincoln "gained that insight through reading," said another. "Suppose a person has high ideals but suppose he can't read, suppose he can't write, suppose he can't talk to others. You would be astounded at the high school students who can't read," said the first parent.

The group agreed schools should teach students pride in their work and self-respect. "I always want my child to strive for an A," said one parent. "If I put him on the head for getting a C he just might not try a little harder." Another parent agreed saying 90 per cent of what is taught in school is never used but self-respect goes with a student the rest of his life.

WHEN A GROUP became deadlocked on one goal they could remove it from the board but they also had to reduce the number of discs they were using by three. One group which couldn't agree on two goals decided it would be unfair to remove them from the board. "By eliminating two goals it's like not voting when Nixon and McGovern are running," said a parent.

Many of the parents who participated in the ranking not only enjoyed it but said they learned something and contributed something themselves.



IT'S NOT BINGO! This parent from High School Dist. 211 is ranking 18 educational goals in priority by placing red discs beside the goals he thinks are the most important. Dist. 211 officials will use the results of the ranking to plan educational programs in the district's five high schools.

uted something themselves.

"I got a feeling for the first time in 25 years of actually getting the opportunity to participate in decisions made by educators," said Norm Lagerquist, Palatine. "I think it's a terrific idea, I'm disappointed there aren't more people here," he said.

ANN MARSLAND of Palatine said the ranking gave her a chance to tell school officials "where they're weak." She is a teacher in a preschool and she said her children love school and she doesn't understand why students don't enjoy learning by the time they get to high school. School officials "are concerned insofar as what it costs the taxpayer. I don't

think they're concerned enough about what it means to the student."

Next week these same parents will meet again to take another look at the 18 goals and rate their local high school on how well it is fulfilling each goal.

The results will be compared with results from teachers, board members, administrators, and students who have participated in ranking, each computed mathematically into averages. Both the ranking of goals and the evaluation of schools will be used by Dist. 211 officials to form an educational plan for the district which will be approved by the board of education next month and sent to the state education office next year.

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**Now's the time
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NEW YORK (UPI)—November and December, the months for Thanksgiving and Christmas, are prime time for gyps to fill the mall trucks with unordered merchandise.

More and more persons, each holiday season, receive unordered merchandise and don't know what to do with it. The items include ties, key chains, greeting cards or good luck pins. Often the receiver feels obligated to pay for the item or return it to the sender.

Consumer affairs experts at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln say sending unordered merchandise through the mail does not violate postal laws unless it is sent C.O.D. — collect on delivery.

If you receive unordered items, you have three alternatives:

• If the package has not been opened, write "return to the sender" and put it back in the mail.

• If you do not want the article set it aside for a reasonable period of time and if unclaimed, destroy.

• Treat unordered merchandise as an unconditional gift.

When you receive unordered merchandise you are not obliged to acknowledge its receipt, to return it or to pay for it.

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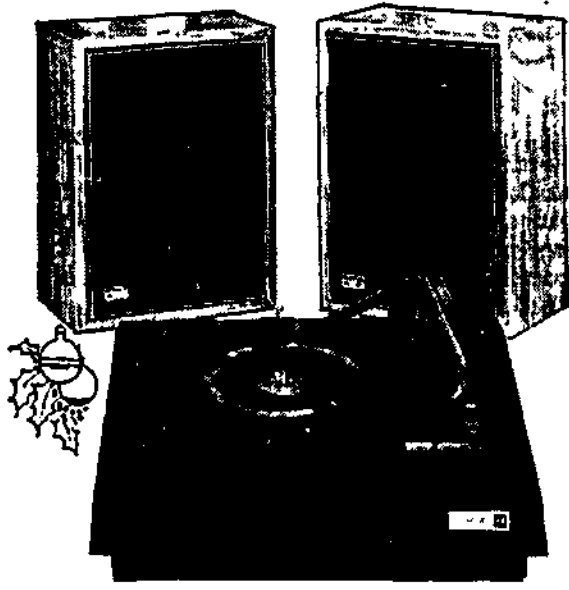
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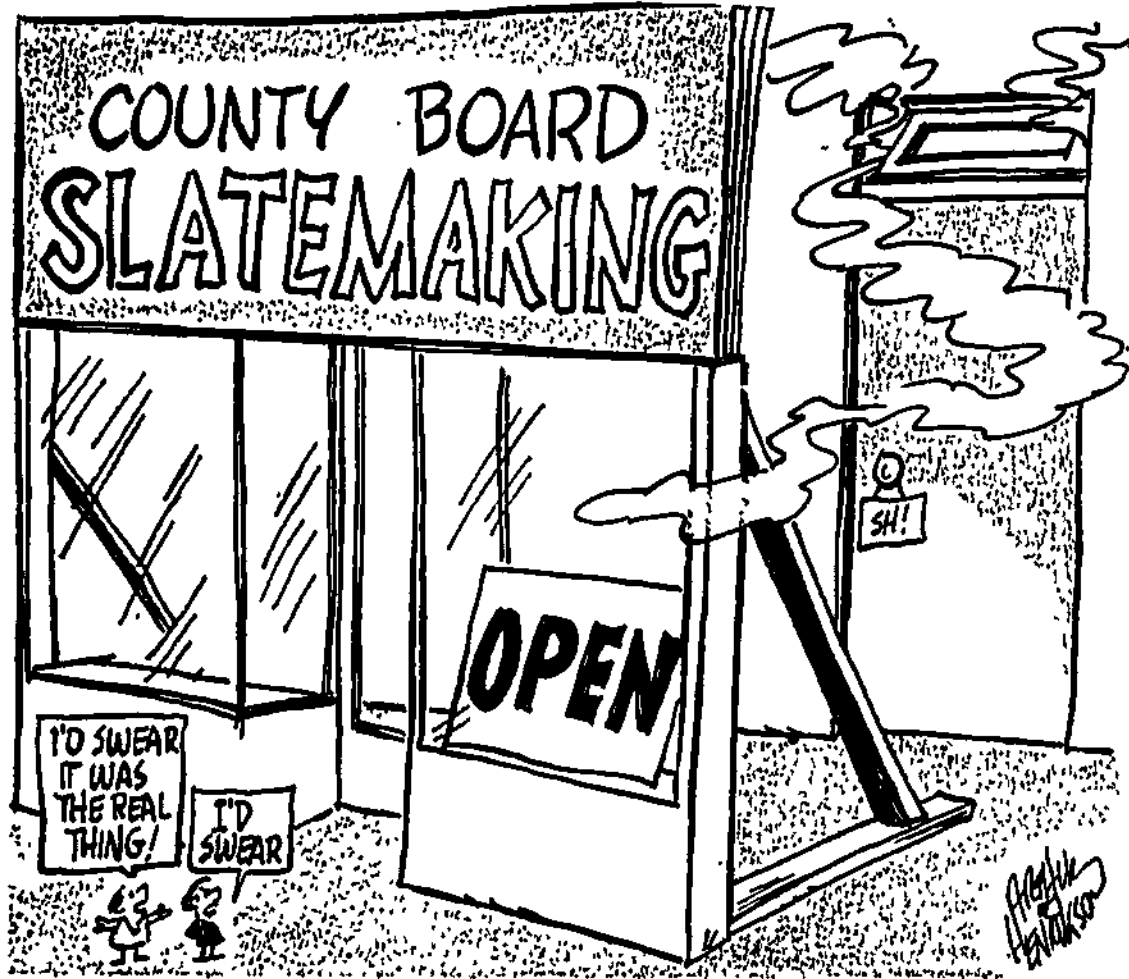
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Herald editorials

Open slating: a GOP illusion?

We are disappointed by the manner in which Cook County Republicans went about forming a slate for county political offices this week.

We say disappointment rather than discouragement because it is too early to tell if the GOP candidates selected by the party's leadership merit applause or scorn; the campaign is not yet underway; and the views of candidates have yet to

emerge.

Our disappointment comes from the way Cook County Republicans retreated from an opportunity to open the doors of political back rooms and to reach outside regular political circles for a wide range of candidates.

There are two reasons for disappointment: A much ballyhooed recruiting drive by a panel of blue-ribboned Republicans was charged

with seeking out new faces for county government. And with much fanfare, Republicans early announced their slatemaking session would be open to the public with a free exchange of ideas.

Such promise was not fulfilled, however.

After a search for new, qualified candidates for county offices, Republican committeemen slated five of their own number for six positions on the Cook County Board. Without impugning the merits of individual candidates, the result was a remarkable retreat back to the comfortable enclaves of political cronyism which has plunged party politics into so much disfavor with voters.

As for open slating, the Republican selection committee went through some preliminary motions during candidate interviews, but then barred reporters and the public Wednesday when meaningful discussion began.

Certainly, the party leadership charged with producing exciting candidates for positions in Cook

County government faced tough odds.

Continuing scandals in government have made the job of recruiting political outsiders more difficult than ever. Cook County government is generally held in such low repute by suburbanites that many aspirants to political office simply avoid entrapment in county politics.

Nevertheless, we had higher hopes for the conduct of both parties this time.

The Republicans are riding on the crest of important actions by U.S. Attorney James Thompson and State's Attorney Bernard Carey. Attorney General William Scott is probably one of a few unbeatable officeholders in the state.

So there was a chance for the Republicans to drive a wedge into the thick weave of Cook County Democratic politics. It may still happen but the beginning could have been more auspicious and the pattern set this week could have been brighter.

County line

Dems parking periled

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

A tremor of terror ran through the Cook County Democratic machine this week, the fabulous fairy tale file reports. A threat to block the Democrat's triple-p tradition — political parking power — is whispered from federal officials in Washington, D.C.

Democratic polls stood cigar to cigar last week while discussing a defense to the federal offense against pollution.

"Officials here back federal plan curbing one-way street parking," the newspapers cried.

"Didja see da headline?" one pol snorted.

"Ya mean da one 'bout pollution?" the second committeeman puffed. "It's sure against pollution."

"Yea, but dis could kill da legacy," number one boss said. "If my party parking power goes, I might have to ride da CTA."

Chicago Democrats have started many traditions. Near the top of the legacy list — with clout, patronage jobs, tickets to ball games, quick elevator service and low license plate numbers — is political parking power.

Go to precinct stations, go to ward offices, go to city hall and illegally parked cars will surround fire hydrants, block the view of No Parking signs and even obstruct traffic. Political and police parking is as traditional in Chicago as beer, polish sausage and sauerkraut at ward dinners.

But a new menace has filled city air.

Pollution. Evil dirt that hurts lungs, blackens buildings and defies federal guidelines. The federal government has a plan to battle the harmful environment by banning parking on one-way streets in the Loop.

Laugh of the week goes to federal officials behind the plan.

Despite the illegally parked cars, most Loop one-way streets already are no parking areas.

Federal officials are cramming the plan on Chicago pols. Because it's unpatriotic and unpatriotic to oppose environmental clean-up, city officials are pledging co-operation—with their fingers crossed.

Maybe the pols surround city hall with cars because they don't have change for the CTA. Or, maybe they can't read those simple red and white signs with "No Parking" warnings. Maybe their "official press," "official board of education," "official city business" windshield cards are immunity to parking tickets.

Or, maybe they simply follow the example of their leader — Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The defender of the CTA and supporter of the Crossdown looks more like the President than a humble civil servant when coming to work in the morning. Rubber police cones protect the mayor's private "No Parking" places nearest the city hall doors. When the two black mayoral cars cruise to the curb Daley pops to the pavement with his private body guards. The walk to the elevator is about the closest Daley comes to public transportation.

The parking problem goes further. Walk a block from the Civic Center, to Dearborn and Randolph. The black cars, with small radio antennas and "M" license plates are city owned and line the curbs outside theaters and restaurants despite No Parking signs.

There's a moral in this someplace. Maybe it says that there's parking and



there's parking. Some laws exist for the little guy and others exist despite influence.

President Richard Nixon closes gas stations on Sundays, but flies to Florida or California to work. The President also pays less taxes on ten times the income than most citizens. Despite the fuel shortage, military brass rate chauffeured cars and weekend trips to military school football games. Daley and his cohorts are simply keeping a Chicago pace.

Washington window

Nixon could cut jet fuel

by EUGENE V. RISHIER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon says the new restrictions on weekend sales of gasoline will mean "spending a little more time at home" for most Americans.

For a man who has spent less than 10 weekends "at home" in the White House in the last year, following his own advice will mean a significant change in lifestyle.

It also will mean a significant savings in fuel. Wherever the President goes — to Key Biscayne, Fla., or even San Clemente, Calif., or even to Camp David, Md., — an enormous, energy-consuming tail follows him.

It is not his doing and perhaps not entirely to his liking. But the Secret Service must travel with him whether he likes it or not. The Defense Department has a statutory obligation to keep him in touch with the national command network and to make sure the aircraft he flies in are safe. Those charged with his safety insist that he ride in a special helicopter or a special limousine wherever he is.

There are secretaries, his doctor, communications advisers, and, if he strays away for any length of time, courier flights bringing dispatches and other aides. A good part of the White House travels whenever the President travels.

While Kennedy frequently scurried off to Cape Cod and Palm Beach, Johnson went to his Texas ranch, Ike and Truman to retreats in Augusta, Ga., and Key West, Fla., Nixon is one of the most footloose of Presidents, having spent little more than one out of three nights at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue since he took office.

His most frequently sought refuge is the mountain solitude of Camp David, about 65 miles northwest of the capital.

In winter, he goes to Florida about every three weeks for a long weekend. Between spring and fall he spends from five to eight weeks in California.

Virtually all other weekends, he hops in his helicopter on the south lawn of the White House and flies about 35 minutes to Camp David, 65 miles away in the Maryland mountains. He sometimes hops up on a mid-week evening and returns the next morning, becoming a commuter to the White House himself like the hundreds of other people who work there.

At least 500 gallons of jet fuel — enough to supply the average motorist for a half-year — is required for one trip back and forth to Camp David.

A trip to Florida requires between 24,000 and 25,000 gallons, enough to supply 25 average motorists for a year.

A trip to California takes from 50,000 to 50,000 gallons of jet fuel which would provide enough fuel to last 50 to 60 motorists a year.

Air Force One, the blue, silver and white Boeing 707 which the President uses for all long trips, consumes approximately 2,200 gallons of fuel per hour under normal conditions and travels about 525 miles per hour.

Under the new guidelines for aircraft pilots, which the Presidential pilot is under instructions to obey, this would be

reduced to 2,000 gallons per hour and a speed of 475 miles per hour.

Wherever the President goes, two VH3A helicopters with twin jet engines go ahead of him to haul him over shorter distances. This takes about seven hours of flying time each way for Florida. To California it is 19 hours of flying time each way. Each chopper consumes fuel at the rate of 150 gallons per hour.

Frequently, a third, smaller helicopter



Richard N. Nixon

which burns fuel at 89 gallons per hour goes along.

Nixon has ordered the backup plane, the almost identical 707 which routinely accompanies him on most trips, left behind during the crisis. But at least one other four-engine transport is used to ferry support personnel. It is either another 707 from the Presidential fleet, or, more often a C141 which consumes fuel at the rate of 1,800 gallons per hour and takes approximately the same flying time as Air Force One.

The courier flights, when needed, are in a JetStar which eats fuel at the rate of 650 gallons per hour. During a normal Florida weekend there would be at least one such courier flight.

Then there is the press charter which trails him with newsmen. (UPI)

Word a day



Hoffman Estates, take a Chinese lesson...

As the ancient adage goes, you can always learn something new from the Chinese!

And so it is with us in the Northwest suburbs because, odd as it seems, the Chinese have ways of dealing with a problem that besets us now.

Here's what's happening: the directors of the Hoffman Estates Park District are talking about renaming one of their parks because the guy they named it after has been found guilty of taking bribes while in public office.

Finger Park, named for former

mayor Ed Finger, now has the distinction of being the only park in the state named in honor of an admitted felon.

That kind of raw deal from fate happens occasionally, which brings us back to the Chinese. As you know, officials of the People's Republic of China have taken care of the flow of history by reaching back in their history books and changing it. Once lofty members of government have been purged from all tests and it is said that even citizens on the streets will feign ignorance when the name of a "nonperson" is mentioned aloud.

So it will be in Hoffman Estates if the park district revises the name of Finger Park. In fact, we can see the giant eraser descending even now as we try to write ——— Park!

In any event, the park board should be careful in selecting a new name for ——— Park. History can take some funny turns and naming any public edifice for a person in the public eye could be disastrous.

In fact, this leads us to yet another



Tykes in Hoffman Estates splash in the lake of ——— Park.

er way to learn from the Chinese. The way U.S. Attorney James Thompson's office is going, the only safe thing to do will be to give parks and buildings numbers instead of names, such as Hoffman Estates People's Garden No. 12.

Otherwise known in our hearts as ——— Park.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Reviewing the Northwest suburban paramedic program, one year later.

TOM WELLMAN'S COLUMN: An exclusive report which explains, once and for all, what happened to those Watergate tapes.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

New 'executive reward' gimmick-condo leaseback

by RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO—A recreational real estate developer has come up with an "executive reward" gimmick that may prove more appealing to some high-level employees than the stock option, furnished somewhat by the drooping market in recent years.

The Innisfree Corp., which builds condominium resorts at Lake Tahoe and elsewhere, will help set up a deal in which the favored executive buys a condominium and leases it back to his company for 11 months of the year.

THE LEASEBACK payments for the 11 months, who also gets a tax deduction for the interest he pays on the mortgage and the depreciation.

The company's cost is written off as a business expense because, during the 11 months it leases the apartment, the resort can be used for business or employee entertainment.

Since the owner has purchased the condominium as an investment, he need pay only long-term capital gains when he sells it. Presumably, he may count more on the property going up in value than he

Business today

could on his shares of his company in a stock option plan.

If he wants to keep the condominium as a retirement home he may do so.

THE IDEA WAS developed by Innisfree's president, David C. Irmer. He said he has consulted tax experts who said the leaseback arrangement squared with Internal Revenue Service rulings.

Several executives already have purchased condominiums at Tahoe for leaseback to their companies, and Irmer said he expected the idea to catch on quickly.

"The plan enables an executive to secure a second home he and his family can enjoy now, and at the same time provides a home suitable for his retirement years," Irmer said.

HERE'S HOW the leaseback plan works:

- An executive buys his vacation home

and reserves it for his own use for one month of the year.

- He then leases it to his company for the rest of the year.
- Rental income from the lease covers the cost of mortgage, taxes, insurance, furnishings and maintenance, and produces a rate of return of 8 to 10 per cent a year.
- Because the home is an income investment, the executive enjoys depreciation benefits as well as other deductible costs.
- Eventually, the executive will have a large equity or own the condominium outright. He can trade it in a tax-free exchange, sell it paying only capital gains taxes, or keep it.

THE COMPANY has numerous legitimate possible uses for such an apartment — for business meetings, entertain-

ment facility of vacation "fringe benefit" for other employees.

According to the tax experts advising Innisfree, the executive would be leasing the home back to his employer "with the primary intent to make a profit," and thus gains the tax advantage of depreciation on the condominium.

(United Press International)

Warn employers about holidays

The Department of Labor cautions employers to beware of violating federal law in granting employees four-day holidays during the Christmas and New Year weeks.

Many firms, according to the department's Employment Standards Administration, will be declaring four-day holidays because both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Tuesdays.

There's no problem if the employer grants the Mondays before Christmas and New Year's Day as holidays either with or without pay.

But reports indicate that some firms are planning to have their employees "make up" the time lost by working an extra day some Saturday. The department says such an arrangement may be in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which covers 47 million workers. The act provides payment of time and a half for hours over 40 worked in any work week.

Persons who have questions on this should contact the office of the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor in Chicago.

Leasing is a business that affects everyone

by LEA TONKIN

When a consumer talks about leasing, the conversation is generally limited to autos and apartments. Yet the \$105 billion capital equipment leasing business is a powerful, behind-the-scenes industry which touches the lives of consumers and employees every day, explains Jim Moran of Palatine.

Moran is Midwest regional vice president of Citicorp Leasing Inc., the world's largest firm in a silent industry. The 14-state region is based at 2200 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Consumers and employees assume that a company owns all its equipment, but as Moran says, a company's wealth is in what it produces rather than what it owns. Many secretaries in the Northwest suburbs and other Midwest markets are receiving calls on interconnect telephone equipment leased by Citicorp. The hospital technician may use leased x-ray equipment; and metalworking firms acquire new machine tool equipment through this arrangement. Consumers buy lunch at a hamburger stand or conduct business at a bank, where all the equipment and fixtures are leased; or

they may travel on aircraft financed and leased through Citicorp.

TOP FINANCIAL executives have done their homework to learn the pros and cons of leasing. When Citicorp Leasing was founded in 1963 as an offshoot of the First National City Corp. (Citicorp) in New York, "many of these people didn't know very much about leasing," Moran said.

Few companies talk about their leasing programs, however. Moran notes that top management may not know of leasing arrangements within their own corporations. "The American business man will find a way to finance the equipment he needs," said Moran. The lack of authorization for capital expenditures can be overcome by leasing equipment for a fixed cost over a period of years.

The average lease is arranged for \$200,000 worth of equipment over six years. The equipment value may range upward from \$25,000 to \$130 million. Terms of the agreement are tailored to an individual company.

"We're always dealing with high risks," Moran adds. New government regulations, changing technology, energy shortages and slumping sales all affect Citicorp's willingness to enter a leasing agreement.

"WHAT IF A company shuts its doors and goes out of business?" he asks. The leasing company may be stuck with a contract it cannot meet or outdated equipment which cannot be serviced or sold. While elephants are a particular problem for computer leasing firms.

X-ray equipment and chemical systems are also affected by the obsolescence problem. The plastics industry is uncertain because of petrochemical shortages. This affects Citicorp activities in home furnishings, appliances and auto production equipment leasing. And Mo-



Jim Moran

ran can chuckle over a few unusual leasing deals he's turned down, such as popcorn machines and mausoleums.

The future for leasing is bright, he hastens to add. Moran expects the Citicorp Midwest region to double its volume in 1974. The high cost of money will be a boon to the industry, he believes.

Leased equipment in the "middle market," of \$25,000 to \$15 million, runs the gamut from bowling equipment to barges and corporate aircraft. Moran notes that corporate aircraft leasing is a big field because the expense does not show up as a large one on annual reports. "Big ticket" items cost in excess of \$15 million.

CITICORP LEASING and Citicorp Leasing International own more than \$3 billion in capital equipment leased throughout the world. This includes \$1,650,000,000 in U.S. equipment.

"We do our own financing through Citicorp," said Moran. Citicorp leasing is also a pioneer of long term big ticket leverage leasing. In 1965, CL set up a syndicate of 25 banks, enabling United Air Lines to acquire a \$143 million fleet of jet aircraft. A leveraged lease involves more than one lessor (one who grants the lease).

Race track parent group doing well

Substantial profits should be earned by Madison Square Garden for the second fiscal quarter, according to Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and president.

He said that results for the full fiscal year ending May 31, 1974 could be moderately lower than the operating results of the previous year.

Felt made the announcement at the recent shareholder's meeting at the corporation's O'Hare International Tower Hotel. Twenty directors of the corporation were elected at the meeting.

The Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp. Declining profit levels at the race track operations were recently cited by Jack Loomer, Arlington Park manager, who said this week the owners may consider leaving the horse racing industry.

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'Right to life' conference held**Clergy talks—while abortions go on**

by BARRY SIGALE

While about 50 area clergymen were sitting at the luncheon table at a "right to life" conference in Palatine yesterday, 30 abortions were taking place nationwide within the hour.

As they discussed the pros and cons of the killing of a fetus within the woman's womb, nearly 200 abortions were being performed or readied during that one day at the Friendship Clinic on Chicago's South Side, which performs about 1,300 a week.

"We must stand up for the truth," said the Rev. Francis Filas, professor of theology at Loyola University. "The only possible solution (to overturning the U.S. Supreme Court's pro-abortion ruling) is a right-to-life amendment. The issue has been taken away from the voters."

The "Supreme Court 7," as he calls the seven justices who comprised the majority in the historic judgment Jan. 22, made a decision for the entire nation, even though it went against anti-abortion laws of various states.

Father Filas, a family-life counselor, lecturer and outspoken advocate of the anti-abortion movement, was a speaker at the Respect For Life clergy luncheon, sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Human Life held at the Plum Grove Club.

**Mail-glue blues
—a sure cure**

Area residents this Christmas can avoid one of the few inconveniences of the pre-holiday season — the sticky tongue and gummy taste from licking stamps for Christmas cards.

A mechanical envelope stamper is available for public use at the Courtesy Booth of the Roselle Post Office at Woodfield Mall, Rt. 53 and Higgins Road, Schaumburg. The booth is in the west wing of the mall.

Shoppers may also purchase stamps and mail cards and letters at the booth. Because of a lack of space, the booth will not accept packages for mailing. For sale are coils of stamps; Christmas, air mail, commemorative and special delivery stamps; air letter sheets; mini-stamp albums and "The Stamps and Stories Book" for youngsters, at \$2. Starter kits for stamp collections also are available for \$2.

Hours for the booth are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 23.

Correction

Tours of Sacred Heart of Mary High School being offered during open house Dec. 9, will be held before the 8:30 p.m. meeting in the auditorium, not afterward as reported in Thursday's Herald.

Open house will begin at 7 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

NSLS meet canceled

The December meeting of the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System has been canceled. The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the System Center, 5814 Dempster St., Morton Grove.



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Air conditioning, tinted glass, body moldings, door guards, vinyl roof, remote mirror, light group, protection strip, white sidewall tires. Electric clock, rear speaker.
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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM stereo, low, low miles, \$4395

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, AM radio, vinyl roof, low, low miles, \$3695

1973 OLDS TORONADO

Factory air conditioning, full power, white on white, red interior, \$4595

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, low miles, \$3495

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Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, gold with saddle interior, \$2295

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$3195

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, white with black roof, \$2995

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Full power including air, Sharp! \$3595

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2-door hardtop, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, color Blue & Blue, \$795

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Full power including air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger, \$2895

1971 OLDS DELTA

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$2195

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Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo radio, \$2495

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, \$1695

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Ingrid Stumpfhauser of Wheeling High School

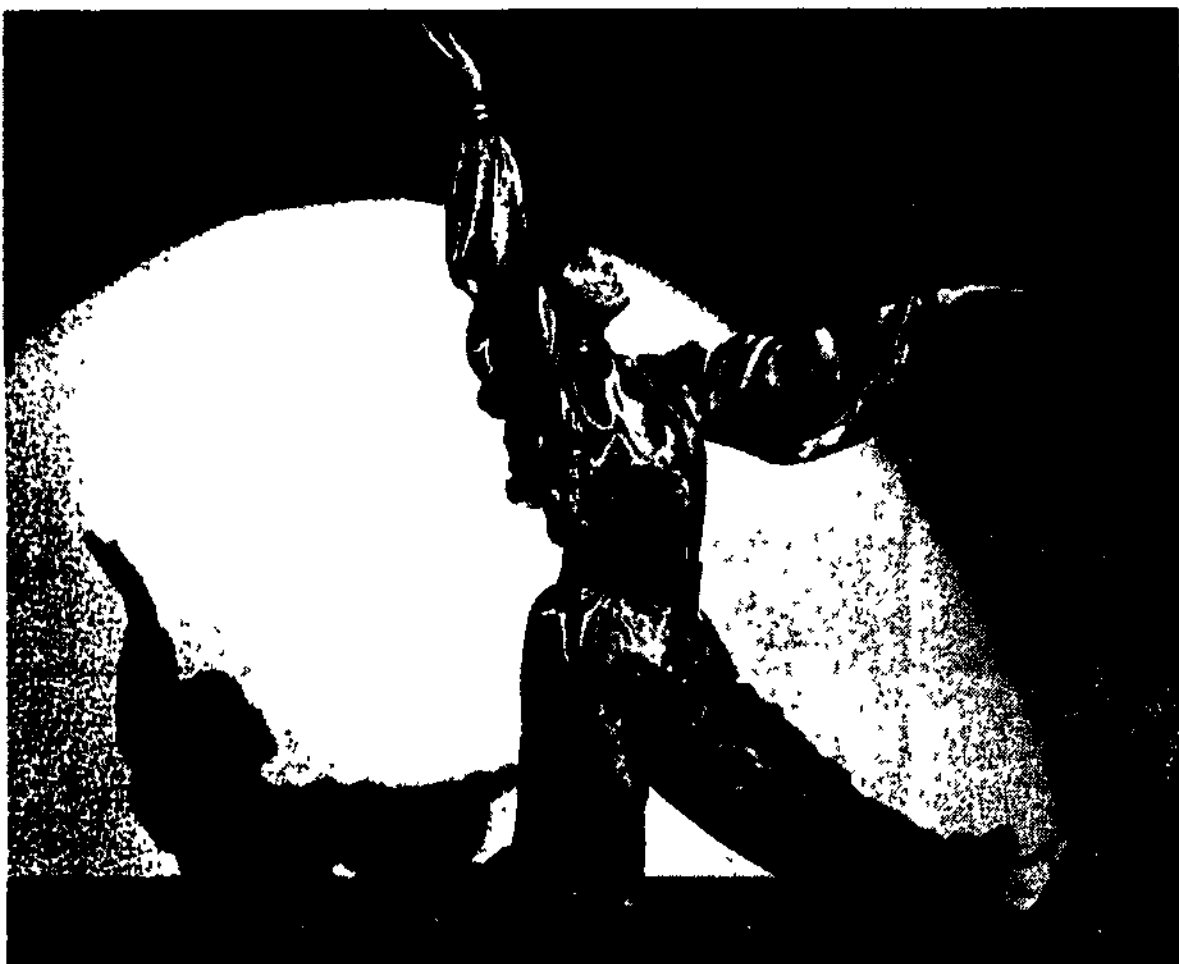
21 vie for right to go on to state

Some talented young 'Misses'

It isn't easy to stage a whole variety show... polish up individual talent, learn a whole new dance routine and throw the whole thing together in just one dress rehearsal. But it's done every year in November for the local Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications. Last Sunday 21 high school coeds participated and even though only two of them, Ingrid Stumpfhauser of Wheeling High School and Diane Peterson of Elk Grove High School, will have the opportunity to perform again for additional honors and scholarships during state and perhaps national competition, the others who entered will not be forgotten for their own individual offerings. Though not everyone can be a winner, everyone can still try.



Physical fitness routine



Diane Peterson of Elk Grove High School



Rhondra Green, Rolling Meadows High School

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347 a carton
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For outdoors can be illuminated
Regularly 29.99
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CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
25 outdoor lights
U.L. Tested
Regularly 5.67
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SCOTCH PINE TREE
4 1/2 Ft.
Flame retardant w/ base
Regularly 7.97
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35 Light DOUBLE TWINKLE SET
Clear or colored
Regularly 1.88
99¢
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Windshield Wash and Anti-Freeze
1 gallon jug
Regularly .88¢
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Buckle and Zipper
Regularly 4.99
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10 Gallon AQUARIUM WITH KIT
(Heater, filter pump, air line, charcoal filter loss thermometer)
Regularly 12.99
9.88

Ladies' FASHION BOOTS
Black or White
Regularly 5.95
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Double KNIT MATERIALS
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POLY-FIL
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IT'S NOT EXACTLY poetry in motion but this Elk Grove Village policeman gets done the job of directing heavy traffic in the cold of November.

Obituaries

Robert A. Harris

Robert A. Harris, 44, of Hoffman Estates and a social science teacher at Maine Township High School West in Des Plaines for four years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1929.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Kathleen Anderson will be officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Bristol, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Renee, nee Bernard; a son, Kenzie; two daughters, Laurie and Bonnie Harris, all of Baitlett; mother, Mrs. Eva C. (the late John) Harris, and two sisters, Mrs. June Cooney and Mrs. Marion Becker, both of Boston, Mass.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Michael E. Carlin Sr.

Michael E. Carlin Sr., 51, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Born in Chicago, Sept. 10, 1922, he was employed as superintendent of shipping and receiving for Crescent Cardboard Co. in Wheeling.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mary A., nee Kramer; three sons, Michael E. Jr., Patrick C. and Peter J.; a daughter, Catherine Ann, all at home, and a brother, Peter John Carlin, of Norridge, Ill.

Funeral Mass for Mr. Carlin will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Helen A. Hansen

Mrs. Helen A. Hansen, 69, nee Lund, a resident of Rolling Meadows since 1956, died Wednesday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born March 9, 1904, in Newaygo, Mich.

Visitation is today from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Clifford C. Kaufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, survivors include two sons, Warren R. and daughter-in-law, Rita M. of Rolling Meadows and John E. and daughter-in-law, Marilyn R. Hansen of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Lois C. Hansen of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren, Michael W. and Judy M. Hansen; a brother, Elmer Lund, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bantlin and Mrs. Vera Legatski, both of Tucson, Ariz.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stella Paterkiewicz

Visitation for Mrs. Stella Paterkiewicz, 61, nee Rojek, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Chicago, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Paterkiewicz died Wednesday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston. She was born May 26, 1912, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Zenon; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Leonard) Duda of Dyer, Ind., and Mrs. Geraldine (Stanley) Kania of Mount Prospect; two sons, Donald and daughter-in-law, Antoinette Krerowicz of Chicago and Dennis and daughter-in-law, Michalena Madura of Mount Prospect; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, Mitchell Rojek of Wheeling, Chester Rojek of Chicago and Joseph Rojek of Bollingbrook, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Jean Szymanski of Stevens Point, Wis.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

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'Odd Couple' at North

Maine North's Thespian Society will present Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple" on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

Cast selection was made last week by director Sherry Clodfelter. Sophomore Steve Dimenna will portray Oscar Madison and Ed Henzel will play Felix Unger.

Technical director for the play is Kurt Steinhauer and senior Cindy Eisenberg will serve as assistant director.



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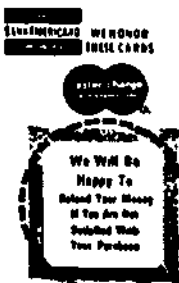
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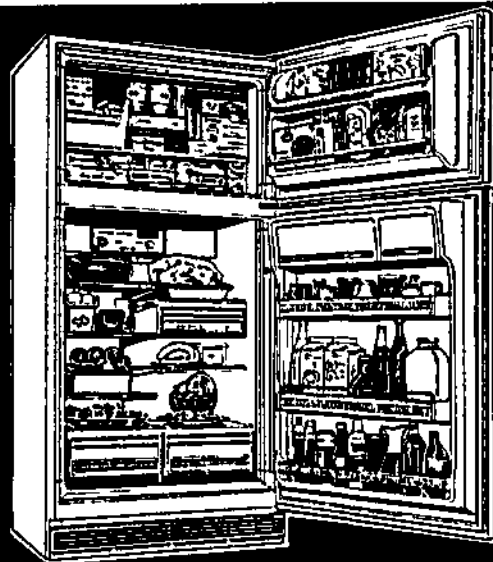


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Freezer holds up to 148 lbs. of frozen foods. No frost con-
venience in both sections. Handy slide-out refrigerator shelf. Jet
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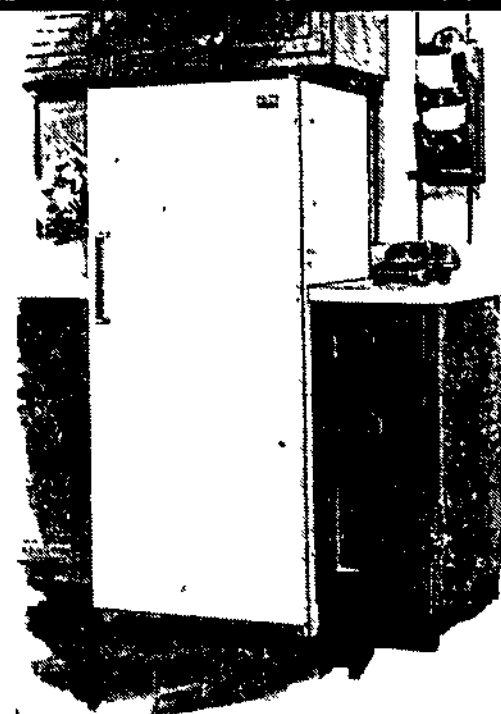
17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER WITH ICE MAKER

Only 32 1/4" wide and it's all no-frost! 168-lb. freezer with
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and freezer. Meat keeper holds up to 16 lbs. Twin porcelain
enameled steel crispers. Super storage door. # EXT17VM.

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Even Less
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**12.4 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH CONVENIENT
STORAGE IN A CABINET JUST 24" WIDE**

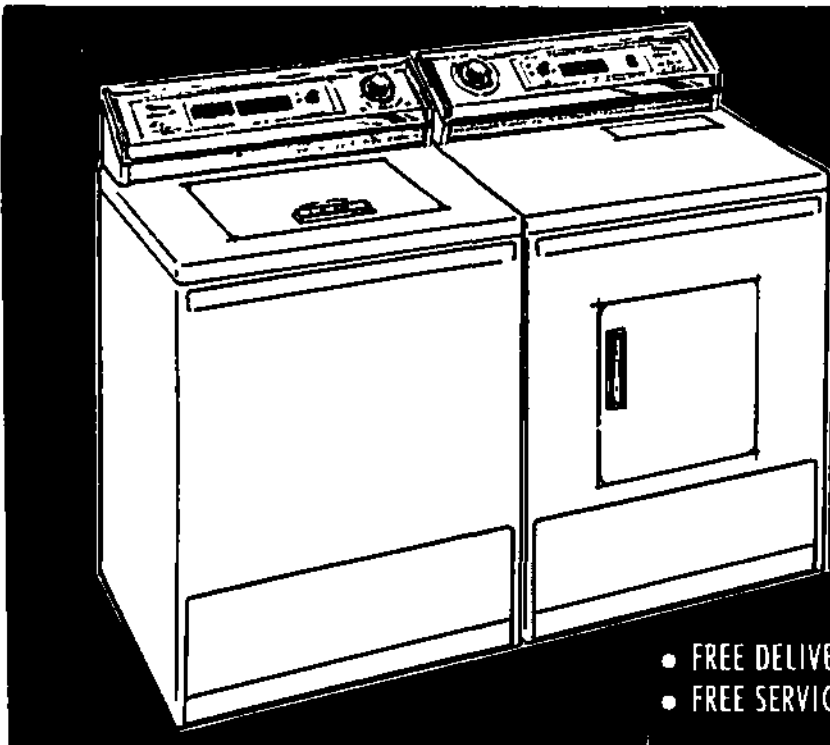
Super storage door. Adjustable shelves. Adjustable temperature con-
trol. Million-Magnet door. Frozen food storage compartment. Interior
is lighted automatically. Two easy to empty ice trays.

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speeds, 4 cycles. Magic clean self-cleaning lint filter.
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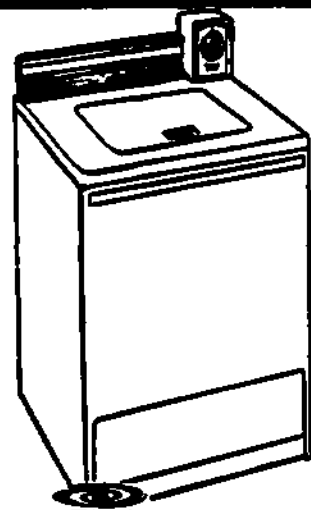
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OPEN EVERY WEEKNITE 'TIL 10 P.M.



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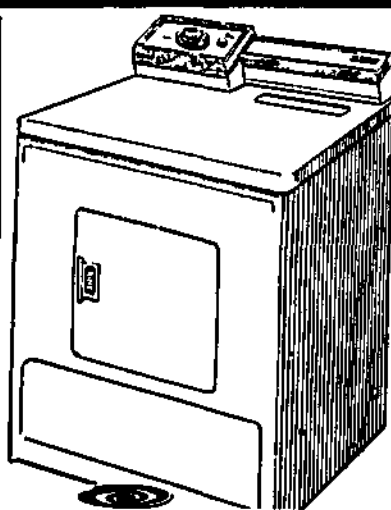
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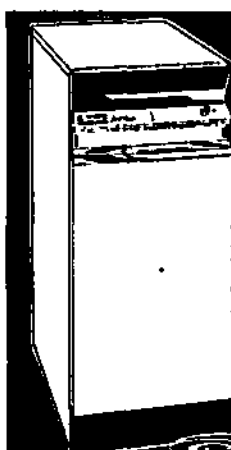
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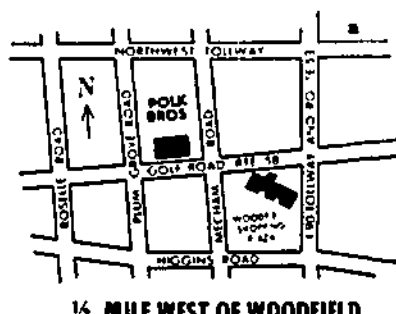
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, potatoelette cheese, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Strawberry gelatin, fruit turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or tuna noodle casserole with bread and butter, buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookies, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Shrimp, rice or hamburger on a bun, tri taters, soup of the day with crackers, buttered corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 43: Wiener on a bun with entrap and mustard, baked beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: New England "fish and chips" with tartar sauce, bacon muffins and butter, fruit salad, whip cream pie and milk.

Dist. 23: Orange juice, hot dog on a bun, baked beans, apple sauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 24: Emily Catholic School: Shrimp Joe on a bun, buttered corn, shoestring potatoes, fruit cup, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 35: Willow Grove, 62's Inquiries Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak, buttered whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Grapefruit juice, chicken-wagon steak on a bun, baked rice, buttered peas and carrots, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, buttered peas, bread butter candy bar and milk.

Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Hot dog with

a buttered bun, buttered beets, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, tossed salad, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Chicken chop suey with rice, biscuits and buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, orange juice, kidney bean salad, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, vegetable salad with dressing, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's: Apollo Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, haryard beets, apple sauce and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 63's: Kildeer Countrydale: Ravoli, parasy buttered noodles, tossed salad, french bread, pineapple crisp and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and fruit cocktail.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chili, fruit cocktail, corn bread, butter, carrots and milk.

Dist. 201's: Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or corned beef hash, buttered wax beans, spiced apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 201's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, baked chicken with raisin sauce, french cut green beans, fruit juice or cole slaw, a la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads, desserts.

Dist. 201's: Maine Township High School East: Bean and bacon soup, swiss steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot nuggles, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Search for mental health

Law, psychiatry have much in common, prof says

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Dr. John Suarez believes there is a definite relationship between law and psychiatry. As director of legal psychiatry at UCLA, with a teaching position at UCLA Law School, he is convinced these two disciplines have a great deal in common and overlap in many ways.

"Both disciplines deal with the individual and society," said Suarez. "They both deal with normal and abnormal behavior, its development, and the prevention and modification of certain behavior."

That's why Suarez is concerned that law and psychiatry, or all the behavioral sciences, have not seen fit to work with one another more extensively and productively.

"BEHAVIORAL scientists," he pointed out, "have become involved in legal processes only by request and only to answer specific questions. The risk in this is that the law may not really know what the behavioral sciences have to offer, so the request may be off target or inappropriate, missing the potential primary contributions."

One way Suarez would like to see the courts utilize the behavioral sciences more is in the area of criminal law. "Now," he said, "the traditional roles of psychiatrists in court are to determine a person's competency to stand trial or to try to prove innocence by reason of insanity. Then, we're ignored when it comes to sentencing, whereas we could and should intervene to help the judge plan what should be done with the individual in terms of his needs. Not all individuals needs will be served best by incarceration in a penal institution, for instance."

"Also, behavioral scientists have failed

to develop alternatives to penal institutions, which are mostly non-therapeutic. Those of us who have tried to work within the framework of these institutions to change them have been frustrated and have met much resistance. Penal institutions are primarily self-serving, have their heads in the sand and do not welcome proposals or attempts to change them in any radical way," he observed.

IN FAMILY LAW, the courts use the behavioral scientists to diagnose family situations and help the court make decisions regarding custody and visitation of children in divorce situations.

"It would also be appropriate," Dr. Suarez believes, "for us to collaborate with the courts in the rearranging of families in divorce. We could focus more on the post-divorce period and on the needs of the people, both adults and children, as various conflicts arise. We could help the families make the best possible adjustments to the new situations and

hopefully avoid the conflicts that develop."

Additionally, Suarez feels behavioral scientists could be further utilized to train and consult with attorneys who practice family law. He feels the attorney shouldn't consider the legal aspects of the case to necessarily be his primary concern, when actually they may be of minor concern.

"We should enable the attorney to expand his view of what his role should be, so that he would respond to the real and total needs of his client," said Suarez.

Finally, Suarez laments that most law schools still don't have behavioral scientists on their staffs. "The potential for planning and treatment (within the legal system) that behavioral scientists have to offer has been ignored for the most part," Suarez charged.

His mission is to convince the schools and the system in general to open up their doors and include these men in different roles than have existed up to now.

Square dance news

CLOVERLEAFS
All area dancers are invited to join the Mount Prospect Cloverleafs tonight (their special dance at the Lions Park Field House, 611 S. Maple St. near Lincoln).

Ref. Stearns will be calling the squares beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SQUARE WHEELS
Tomorrow night the Square Wheels' guest caller will be Rex Stearns, who will take over at 8:30 p.m. after a half-hour of round dancing led by Lee Simpson and Shirley Kemik.

Every crisis or not, we guarantee you'll be warm after a dance or two so fill the gas tank, pick up some of your friends, and join us for an interesting night out.

Remember that our dances are located at MacArthur Junior High School, on the south-west corner of the Palatine Road-Schoenbeck Road intersection in Prospect Heights. Refreshments are served and dancing continues until 11 p.m.

HAPPY TWILIGHTS
Happy Twilights "open" the Square and Round Dance Field as completely as possible with the following program: An "Intermediate" dance every Friday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., preceded by a full hour "new figure workshop," 8 to 9:30 p.m.; a beginners class, every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m., which is now open to the dancers, who may want to "brush up" and get back into square dancing; and an "experimental" figure workshop every second and fourth Sunday night, 7 to 9:30 p.m., for those who care to "have a little dancery" and the square dancers "round of the month" is also taught, preceding the workshop, 4:30 to 7 p.m. on the fourth Sunday only.

The Friday night dance is held at the Congregational Church, Greenwood and Marion

streets in Des Plaines. The beginners class, and the experimental workshop is held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 615 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The Happy Twilights do more than "just dance." As part of their D. & C. (Dance & Contribute) Program, Char-Lee, callers for the group, contribute "all fees" to the two churches, which since Sept. 1, 1972, has amounted to the sum of more than \$1,100. For more information on the club's activities call 821-1364.

BRONCOS SQUARES
The Barrington Broncos Squares will be dancing tonight at Langendorf Park Field House, Lions Drive off Ill. Rtes. 59 and 14 in Barrington.

Round dancing is from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with Don and Pat Johnson and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square things up 8:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

NOTICE
The Metropolitan Chicago Association of Square Dancers will sponsor a free dance and business meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973, at the Villa Park Community and Recreation Center, 320 Wildwood Ave., Villa Park. All area square dancers are invited.

The MCASD represents 41 clubs in the Chicago and Suburban area. A non-profit organization, its purpose is to promote the enjoyment and unification of square and round dancing. Information about the MCASD or about square dancing may be obtained by calling 545-9227.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vanderspool of Palatine, have been named publicity directors for the Metropolitan Chicago Association of Square Dancers for 1973-74. The Vanderspools are members of the Skowpokes Square Dance Club of Mount Prospect.

Fast neutron beams used in treating some cancer forms

by ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Fast neutron beams are being used at the University of Washington Health Science Center to treat patients with certain types of cancer.

Dr. Robert G. Parker, professor of radiology and head of the Division of Radiation Oncology in the university's school of medicine, said only five patients are currently being treated, but within a couple of months that number is expected to be doubled.

Parker, who with his associates sees upwards of 1,000 cancer patients a year, said those who receive fast neutron beam therapy will be carefully selected from this group.

THE RADIATION is effective only when aimed at localized tumors. He said it would not be effective on cancers which are known to have spread widely throughout the body.

Patients who have cancers which are known to respond well to conventional radiation treatment probably will not be chosen, he said.

Parker is coordinating his project within a team comprising medical physicists, nuclear physicists and radio biologists and physicians. The work is supported by a \$1.2 million grant from the National Cancer Institute.

THE EXPERIMENTAL treatment is being tested at only three other places in the world — M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, the Naval Research Laboratory

in Washington, and Hammersmith Hospital in London.

Fast neutron beam therapy is one form of radiation treatment which may be better than conventional therapy for some cancers because its effectiveness does not require that the target tumors be well oxygenized.

Cobalt and x-ray treatment are maximally effective on tumors with plentiful oxygen supplies. Tumors, however, out-grow their oxygen supplies and may become more resistant to this conventional type of radiation treatment.

Some tumors, such as those in the mouth, cervix, bladder, brain or breast may be poorly oxygenated. These might be especially susceptible to fast neutron beam therapy.

MOST SCIENTISTS involved in the study believe that fast neutron beams do more damage than conventional radiation treatment to the tumor cells' repair and recovery process.

The fast neutron beam is produced in a cyclotron on the university campus. The neutrons, which are atomic particles with no charge, are split off from deuterium, heavy water-atoms in the cyclotron, and shot off in a quick stream into the tumor.

A team of seven physicists, four of them working full time, has spent most of the last two years converting the cyclotron and the room for patients who will be treated by this method.

Fast neutron beam therapy was used as long ago as 1938, four years after

neutrons were discovered, but the technique was not refined and physicians had no way of determining the amount of radiation they were giving their patients.

The treatment finally was discarded until about 10 years ago when researchers in England resumed the experiments and found a way to control the dosage.

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SCENE

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RAY

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The Pill may be one cause of headaches

I have been on birth control pills for a number of years. During the past two years I have begun to have what my doctor calls migraine headaches. He took me off the pills for four months to see if my headaches would stop, and they did. Not one headache the whole time I was off the pill.

I began the pill again because we definitely do not want more children. I am having the headaches on the average of one a week. My question is, do you think my headaches will stop completely if I quit the pill completely?

Also, I noticed that while I was off the pill my sex drive increased sharply. Now that I am back on the pill I've noticed a decrease. Do pills decrease the sex drive in some women? If I thought the change would be a lasting one I would gladly quit them, permanently.

To begin with, migraine headaches are caused or precipitated by many different factors. There are reports of some women having increased attacks with birth control pills. And, your history certainly suggests that they may be a factor in your case.

Mental health chief named

Jerry H. Medow has been appointed administrative director of the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Medow, 38, a resident of Highland Park, has been chief social worker for the Special Education District of Lake County for seven years. He is married and the father of two children.

Medow, who started his new job Nov. 1, will carry out the policies of the Northwest Mental Health Association which sponsors the center. According to Dan O'Neill, president of the NMHA board of directors, Medow will continue the current programs of psychotherapy, consultation and education. He will also expand services to meet the needs of Wheeling and Palatine Township residents.

The board is planning a series of fund-raising events to begin in January. One program will be "Operation Community Awareness," in which board members and the staff of the center will meet with interested citizens to discuss the center and how it can serve the community.

The center is located at 1711 W. Campbell St., in the Westgate Shopping Center. For more information about center programs, phone 392-1420.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I would not like to tell you that you would not have any more headaches if you stopped the pill permanently. There are too many other things in life that can precipitate a headache and so you may still have them. It does sound as if you would not have nearly the problem, though, that you now have.

Some women apparently do experience a decrease in sexual desire when they are on the pill. However, there are a lot of different kinds of pills. They have different ratios of female hormones. This means that one pill might be better suited to one woman than another. Often some of these problems can be solved by using a different pill. It is no longer really right to use the blanket term "pill" as is so often done, because a variety of effects can be obtained from the many types of pills available.

I am 16 years old and have considered a weight lifting program. However, lately I have been told that having thick mus-

cles may cause a person to slow or stop his growth. Is there anything to this? Also, what is your opinion on weight-lifting and other related isometric exercises? Is it beneficial to good health?

If weight training and related exercises are done properly I'm confident they are good for your health. Many a person would develop a healthier body with even a fairly modest program of this type.

It isn't necessary to develop exceptionally large muscles to accomplish some good. Such programs do help develop strength. That helps to develop and maintain good posture. And, I suspect that maintaining good posture even into the older years is much more important to health than many people realize. Such programs will not stunt your growth. They may even help it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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This Season's Schedule of Exhibitions

Each season Great American Galleries presents twenty-six of the world's master artists in exhibition.

Each week you and your family are cordially invited to view a rainbow of fine prints handsomely framed in exhibition chrome.

This seasons' viewing schedule is so impressive in breadth and scope of culture that we have simply listed it below. If you would like to see a work or an entire collection please give us a call.

WEEK OF	ARTIST
December 2	Vasarely, Victor
December 9	Albers, Joseph
December 16	Goya, Francisco de
December 23	Gauguin, Paul
December 30	Modigliani, Amedeo
January 6	Klee, Paul
January 13	Gogh, Vincent van
January 20	Rockwell, Norman
January 27	Miro, Joan
February 3	Toulouse-Lautrec, Henri de
February 10	Renoir, Auguste
February 17	Monet, Edward
February 24	Degas, Edgar

WEEK OF	ARTIST
March 3	Cezanne, Paul
March 10	Rembrandt, van Rijn
March 17	Buffet, Bernard
March 24	Brueghel, Pieter
March 31	Chagall, Marc
April 7	Dufy, Raoul
April 14	Monet, Claude
April 21	Matisse, Henri
April 28	Remington, Frederick
May 5	Picasso, Pablo
May 12	Moses, Grandma
May 19	Utrillo, Maurice
May 26	Durer, Albrecht

Please feel free to bring youngsters to the Gallery just to let them see what the geniuses of the ages have produced in each collection.

Prices will range from \$5.00 to over \$500 but will focus in the \$15.00 to \$35.00 range. In addition to the masters, the Gallery will offer the original works of men like Chester Commodore, famed political cartoonist (Pulitzer and Kennedy award nominee) along with other fine lithographs, waterfalls, chrome and metal sculpture, furniture items and ancient jewelry replicas. Most of it, modestly priced.

Great American Galleries, retail and wholesale, strives to make itself available to charitable groups for fund raising activities, to schools for cultural enrichment purposes and to select local artists.

We think that with a new Gallery every week (well, almost new) that it will be a great place to spend part of a day. And, we think that with invitational auctions (just call for a reservation, no entrance fee) each week, you will think so too.

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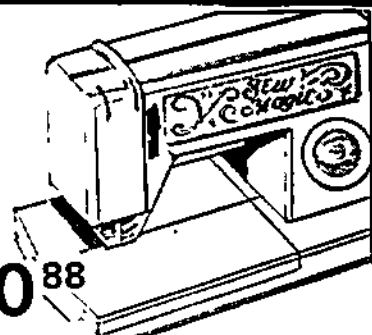
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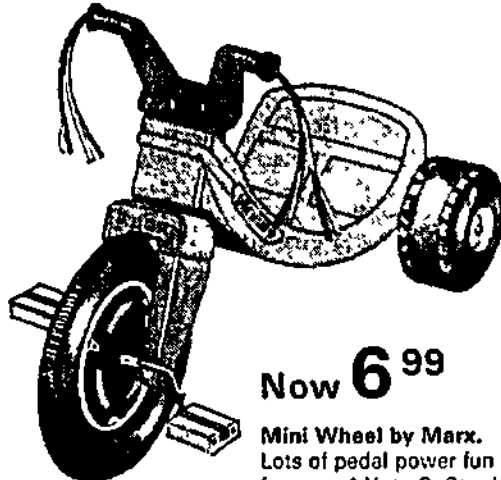
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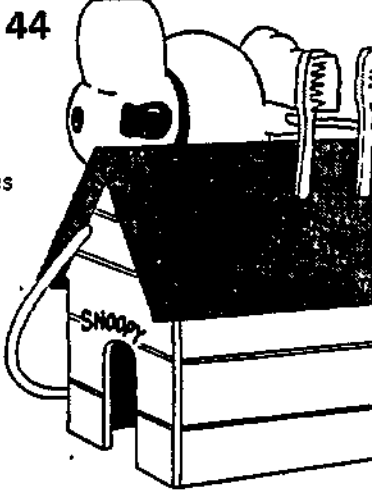


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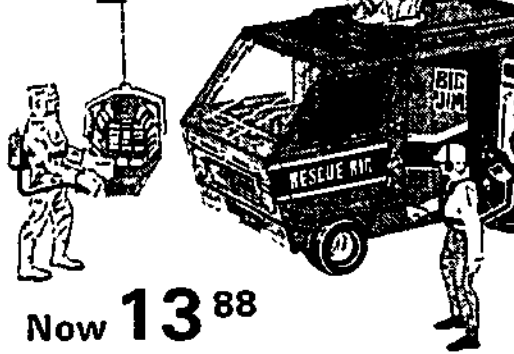
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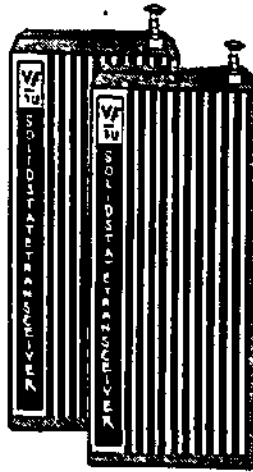
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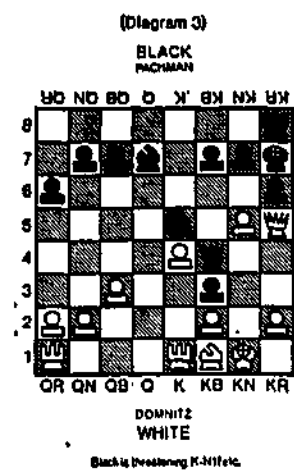
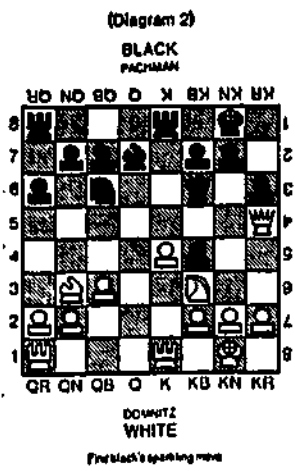
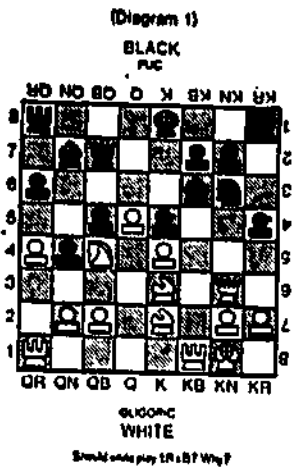
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Decision to sacrifice: a crucial move

One of the most tantalizing judgments in chess is the decision to sacrifice or not in a given position. Exchange sacrifices, in particular, (rook for bishop or knight) present the problems.

Either there must be a forced checkmate or calculable return of the material sacrificed. Or, if no immediate return or partial return is certain, there must be some strategic advantage and pressure, which promise good chances for a later return.

Diagram 1

For example in the position in Diagram 1, Gligoric (white) played 1) RxB. What has his justification? Study the position with the above criteria in mind and answer the question for yourself.

Now play the following moves to Puc's resignation: 1) RxB, PxR; 2) R-KB1, Q-K2; 3) Q-B2, R-QB8; 4) N-N5, N-B5; 5) BxN, PxR; 6) QxP, R-KN1; 7) BxRP, R-N4; 8) B-N4, R-Q1; 9) N-B4, P-R4; 10) NXP; B-R3; 11) N-B5, Resigns.

Notice in the context of play the many problems plaguing him. I.e., four or five severely vulnerable pawns, badly placed bishop and knight, constant pressure from the well-placed white pieces. It was

too much for Puc; he collapsed weakly.

Diagram 2

A tougher position to crack and a more elegant sacrifice can be seen in our next diagram (Diagram 2), Domniltz-Pachman.

HOW DOES black proceed? Answer: 1) ... R-K4! After 2) NxR, NxN, white is in danger of either having his queen trapped or being forced to retreat the queen and face 2) ... P-B6 and a black piece onslaught against his king.

Domniltz elected to prevent ... P-B6 with his bishop move, 3) B-Q1 at the cost of eliminating his queen's escape path. After a short skirmish Pachman was

able to gain the position in Diagram 3. The moves went 3) B-Q1, R-Q1; 4) B-K2, K-R7; 5) P-N4, P-KB6; 6) P-N5, Q-B5; 7) B-B1, R-KR1!! Pachman can win! Why?

Diagram 3

White's queen is trapped, for black threatens 8) K-N1 and 9) PxP. Unable to avoid heavy material loss, white resigns.

The black position after Pachman's sacrifice was too much for Domniltz to contain.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Shelby Lyman on chess

How the chessmen move

THE PAWN moves only forward one space, with the exception of its first move when it has the option of moving two spaces forward. It captures one square diagonally forward.

THE KNIGHT moves and captures in the form of a capital L — two spaces in either a horizontal or vertical direction and one space to the right or left. It is the only piece permitted to jump over other men.

THE QUEEN, the most powerful piece on the board, moves and captures diagonally, horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE ROOK (occasionally called the castle) moves and captures horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE BISHOP moves and captures diagonally.

THE KING moves and captures one square at a time in any direction.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

He heard him keeping quiet

A certain moving-picture mogul, famous for malapropisms, is supposed to have told an assistant, "You heard me keeping quiet."

South had nothing to do with moving pictures but he had listened to West keeping quiet during the bidding. He noticed that West had followed up his bidding quietude by leading out ace, king and jack of hearts and that when South had drawn trumps with two leads, West had discarded on the second trump.

Thus, West had been dealt a good six-card heart suit and only one spade, yet West had never made a peep over the spade opening. Could West hold either the king of diamonds or the queen of clubs?

South decided that he couldn't. In that case how could South make his contract? South worked it out.

He simply played the ace of clubs; a club to dummy's king and dummy's jack of clubs. East was in the lead with the queen.

He couldn't lead his fourth club. That would allow South to discard the eight of diamonds and ruff in dummy. So East led a low diamond and South let it ride around to dummy's queen.

NORTH		30	
♠	Q 10 9 8 5		
♥	4 3		
♦	Q 10 2		
♣	K J 7		
WEST		EAST	
♠	4	♠	6 3
♥	A K J 9 8 6	♥	Q 2
♦	7 6 4	♦	K J 9 5 3
♣	9 5 2	♣	Q 10 8 4
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K J 7 2		
♥	10 7 5		
♦	A 8		
♣	A 6 3		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣
Opening lead—K♥			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Thaina Brown named employe of year

Thaina Brown, director of adjunctive therapy at Forest Hospital, has been named the psychiatric hospital's "outstanding employe of the year."

A hospital employe for seven years, she was chosen for the honor by her fellow employes. She was named at the recent annual employe dinner dance at the O'Hare International Tower.

Miss Brown was awarded a trip to the annual convention of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals which will meet in San Diego Jan. 21-25, 1974.

Five other hospital employes were honored at the dinner for 10 years of service to the hospital. Reuben Apple, Frank Benson, Mary Buckley, Ruth Lindahl and Vernon Olson received diamond pins.

Neal Rosendeuscher, director of environmental control, was given a special award by the medical staff in recognition of exemplary service to the hospital. Rosendeuscher has worked at Forest since 1962.

Local ordinances govern swim pool fences

Q. In accordance with local law, we have installed a four-foot fence around our backyard swimming pool but that hasn't stopped boys from climbing the fence and stealing some of our pool equipment or putting a knife to it. We're thinking of erecting a six-foot fence with a barbed wire at the top. Can we do this?

A. It would be a good idea to consult an attorney before erecting any type of fence that could cause injury to children who might try to scale it. Otherwise, a pool owner may put up any kind of fence that conforms to local building codes. Local municipalities or the counties in unincorporated areas govern the construction of private swimming pools.

Q. Some years ago, my husband co-signed a note for \$30,000 for a friend so he could go into business. The man operated the business and made regular payments on the loan to the bank for about five years and then went bankrupt. Now, the bank says this was an open-end

Law for today

agreement and had advanced additional money to the borrower. It is billing us for the unpaid balance, about \$12,000. Can the bank do this?

A. History has now recorded another example of why people should consult an

attorney before committing themselves to any major financial obligation. In this case, the bank may indeed be within its rights since loan contracts of this type often provide for additional advancements, unless some limitation is specified. A careful reading of the co-signer's agreement would have disclosed this. The co-signer could have restricted the loan to a certain amount and when this was paid the loan would have been extinguished.

9 join Junior Aquatic Leader Club

Nine persons have become members of the Junior Aquatic Leader Club, a group of volunteer youths between the ages of 12 and 16 who assist swimming instructors at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

The new members, who recently completed a seven-week training period, include Sue Adams and Leslie Howard, both of Palatine; Theresa Dreen of Rolling Meadows; Cheryl Keener and Karen and Kim Lovensheimer, all of Mount Prospect; Becky Wells of Arlington Heights; Sue Rihartz of Prospect Heights, and Mike Kryza of Des Plaines.

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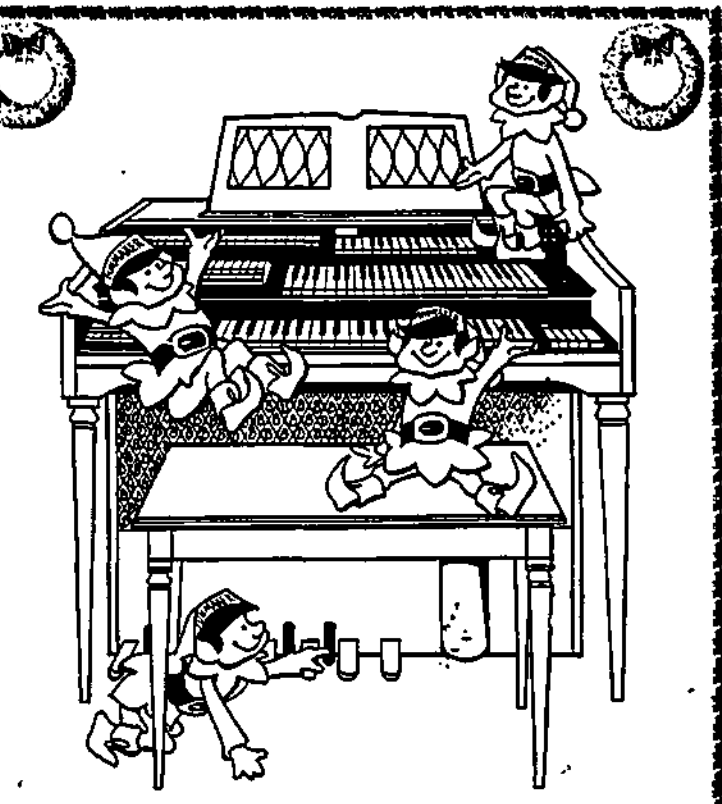
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VA can't approve excessive loan for home

Q — Can I pay more than market value for a home I'd like to buy with a GI loan from the Veterans Administration?

A — Yes, provided you pay the difference in cash between the VA appraisal and the price of the home. The agency cannot approve a loan that exceeds the reasonable value of the home.

Q — Can I use tutorial assistance provided by the Veterans Administration after my GI Bill entitlement expires?

A — No. Unused tutorial assistance expires with GI Bill entitlement.

Q — I draw compensation from the Veterans Administration for a 30 per cent disability. Since I will soon be 65 and retired, can I waive compensation and switch to pension?

A — Yes, if you apply to VA and it is to your advantage. VA will make determination based on information you provide, and pay you the higher benefit.

Q — Can the Veterans Administration restore a veteran's GI home-loan entitlement?

A — Yes, provided the veteran was required to dispose of the property for compelling reasons such as destruction by fire, condemnation proceedings, etc. However, before entitlement can be restored, the loan must have been repaid in full, and the agency released from liability for the loan.

Q — I was just discharged from military service, and would like to become a physician's assistant. Which Veterans Administration hospitals may I apply to for this training?

A — Apply to the college or university of your choice for the training, and contact the nearest VA office if you want to train under the GI Bill. VA hospitals provide clinical training to students enrolled in physician's assistant programs of colleges and universities.

Q — How many Vietnam-era veterans employed by the Veterans Administration are women?

A — A recent count revealed more than 1,200, almost 7 per cent of the Vietnam-era veterans working for VA, were women.

Q — I received treatment for a service connected injury at a Veterans Administration hospital about two years ago. I need treatment again, and wonder if VA will give it to me?

A — Yes, and if as you indicated, you have already established service connection, all you need do is apply for treatment again.

Q — I am buying our home with a 30-year GI loan. Can I pay off the loan in advance?

A — Yes. You may partially or fully pay off your mortgage at any time ahead of schedule — provided, payments are for not less than one monthly payment of \$100, whichever is less.

Q — Will the Veterans Administration replace adaptive equipment for a car purchased by a service disabled veteran with a grant from the agency?

Veterans' news

A — VA will pay for installation, maintenance, and replacement of adaptive equipment, but the car grant is a one-time benefit.

Q — An explosion killed my son during military service in Vietnam, and his body was never recovered. Will the Veterans Administration provide a memorial marker?

Q — Yes. The memorial may be erected in a private cemetery in a plot provided by the applicant, or in the memorial section of a national cemetery. Apply to the nearest VA office.

Q — The Veterans Administration is giving my daughter dependents' educational assistance based on the service connected death of my husband. Since she plans to marry soon, I wonder if this will affect her assistance?

A — Your daughter's marriage would have no effect on her education benefits. A widow's remarriage under the same program, however, would result in termination of benefits, unless the remarriage was terminated by death or divorce.

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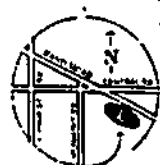
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- Dec. 2 — Sing Out Palatine, 2 p.m.
 - Dec. 3 — Illinois State University Concert Choir, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 4 — Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 5 — Elk Grove High School, 2 p.m.; Plum Grove Junior High School, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 6 — ASI Chorus, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 7 — St. Peter Lutheran Church Choir, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 8 — Schaumburg High School, 2 p.m.; Brownie Troop 963, 4 p.m.
 - Dec. 9 — Agape Bensenville Youth Group, 2 p.m.; Forest View High School, 4 p.m.
 - Dec. 10 — Perry Middle School, 11 a.m.; Resurrection High School, 2 p.m.; Bonnie Dill School, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 11 — Grove Junior High School, 11 a.m.; "His People" of the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 12 — Winston Park Junior High

- School, 11 a.m.; Mundelein Chamber Singers, 2 p.m.; Maine East High School Concert Choir, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13 — River Trails Junior High School, 11 a.m.; Holmes Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Resurrection High School, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 14 — Frost Junior High School, 11 a.m.; St. Peter's Church, 2 p.m.; Des Plaines Mothers Singers, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 15 — First Baptist Church Youth Choir, 2 p.m.; Cary Grove High School Concert Choir, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 16 — Green Brier School, 2 p.m.; West Towns Chorus of the Lombard

- Chapter of SPEBSQSA, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 17 — Juliette Low School, 11 a.m.; Schaumburg High School, 2 p.m.; Rolling Meadows High School Concert Choir, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 18 — Immanuel Lutheran School Chorus 2 p.m.; Hoffburg Singers 7 p.m.
- Dec. 19 — The Troubadours of Miner Junior High School, 11 a.m.; Hampshire High School, 2 p.m.; St. Raymond's Choir, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — New Trier High School West, 11 a.m.; Lively Junior High School, 2 p.m.; St. Cecilia School, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 21 — Madrigal Singers of Algon-

- quin Middle School, 11 a.m.; The Emancipation group, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 22 — Mormon Youth Chorus, 2 p.m.; Madrigal Singers of Proviso West, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 23 — Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra, 2 p.m.; Immanuel Lutheran Choir, 4 p.m.

The almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1973 with 31 to follow.
The moon is between the new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1833.

On this day in history:
In 1782, preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.
In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.
In 1939, the Russo-Finnish war started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.
In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

A thought for the day:
American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other way."

FOR-CHRISTMAS



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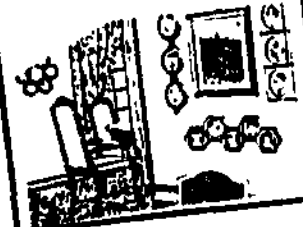
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How far will Nixon go to make it perfectly clear?

WASHINGTON — A question much in the minds of Americans today is how far President Nixon will go in his current campaign to convince the public he had no part in the Watergate scandals.

The White House has indicated Nixon's series of clear-the-air meetings with members of Congress will be followed by other steps to strengthen his credibility.

At the moment, however, the next move is anybody's guess.

One guess is that Nixon will make a dramatic surprise appearance before the Senate Watergate committee.

At his request, committee members will accompany him to a farm in nearby Maryland. There he will produce a hollowed out pumpkin containing the two Watergate tapes previously reported as nonexistent.

ANOTHER GUESS is that Nixon will take his bid for renewed faith in his stewardship directly to the people. Perhaps in this way:



The lighter side

by Dick West

"Hello."
"Hello, Mr. Elray Limphet please."
"Speaking."
"This is the White House calling. Please hold on for a moment, sir. The President is on the line."
"Mr. Limphet? Dick Nixon here. How are you?"
"I'm fine, Mr. President. But surely you didn't call just to inquire about my

health. Is there something I can do for you?"
"No. I was just calling to see if there were any questions you might like to ask me about the Watergate case."
"That's very nice of you, sir. But why me?"
"I'm going through the phone book alphabetically. Right now I'm down to the L's."

"I see. But how come you picked the Farthing's Gap directory?"
"I'M DOING THE cities according to their standing in the 1970 census. At the moment I'm in the 1,000 to 1,500 population class."
"I appreciate your giving me this opportunity, Mr. President, but I don't have any questions in mind at this time. Frankly, sir, that all happened so long ago I've gotten kind of hazy about the details."
"I can understand that, Mr. Limphet. A lot of other things have happened in the past four years, but I'm determined to clear up the Watergate mess before I leave office."
"Is that why you are calling people at 2 o'clock in the morning?"
"Yes. The new president will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow and I still have five more towns to cover."
(United Press International)

Author not too worried about threat from 'Adam-12' actor

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Kent McCord recently told United Press International he would punch policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh in the nose if he didn't quit demeaning McCord's work and his television series.

McCord is a cop on the "Adam-12" show.

He accused Wambaugh, author of "The Onion Field," "The Blue Knight" and "The New Centurions" — all best sellers — of insulting Jack Webb, who produces the series, and of scoffing at McCord and co-star Martin Milner.

McCord said Wambaugh was unhappy because Webb turned down an opportunity to produce "The New Centurions" on the screen.

"PRACTICALLY NOTHING Kent McCord said about me is true," Wambaugh said in reply to the actor's threatening posture.

"I never offered 'New Centurions' to Jack Webb. I would have eaten it first. And I didn't call any Webb actor a robot, merely the characters Mr. Webb envisioned.

"In fact, Harry Morgan and Martin Milner are marvelous actors and even Jack Webb and Kent McCord aren't bad."

If the detective sergeant seemed to be backpedalling, it wasn't because he was intimidated by McCord's promise to punch him in the nose if he kept putting down the show and the actors.

"I am not engaged in a vendetta against Webb or his shows," Wambaugh continued. "I have rarely seen them and never think about them.



The Hollywood scene

by Vernon Scott

"Kent did not threaten to punch me in the nose at a party. He only threatened to badmouth me on talk shows. God, that scared me. The only thing he said that was right was that Webb's shows are not realistic and that Wambaugh's cops aren't particularly admirable."
"My cops are only people after all."

WAMBAUGH IS only human himself. No self-respecting cop likes to have an actor make it known he is going to use him as a punching bag.

"As to Kent's printed threat to punch me in the nose, I can only say that after 13½ years of police work, I have been beaten up and brutalized by men, wom-

en, children. I have been threatened with everything from imminent death to maiming by people with the means and will to succeed.

"Though I have never won a fight, I have endured. I'm weak but I'm spunky. "Somehow I just can't get too worked up by a threatened act of violence from this young, play cop."

WAMBAUGH WAS stung most of all by McCord's assertion that all he did was sit on his rear end reading burglary reports all day and was out of touch with real police work.

"Dick Kalk, my police partner, is, on the other hand, very put out by Kent. He

doesn't like the crack about burglary detectives sitting on their duffs. It's only fair to warn Kent that there's a 230-pound burglary cop with size 12 EEE shoes and a face like a catcher's mask waiting for 'one Adam-12' to venture off the beat — east across the Los Angeles River."

It was suggested that Wambaugh should think twice about knocking a six-foot-two, ex-football player who is younger and stronger than himself.


"I've still got these," Wambaugh said, patting his handcuffs.

(United Press International)

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CLOSING OUT AFTER 21 YEARS



TONY RANDALL — a militant peacenik on the inside

Tony is not conservative when it comes to opera

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — "I am a conservative-liberal," said actor Tony Randall with a straight face. "Conservative on the outside and a militant peacenik on the inside." You may recall he made the much publicized White House "enemy list."

The outside conservatism of the star of TV's hit series, "The Odd Couple," starts with a dark businessman's suit and the coupled with a short hair cut and the statement that he doesn't think he's going to be into anything very different this year than in the past. He also has no use for the "modern nonsense" of theaters without curtains, films with "naked people running around," sauced-up gourmet foods and weird combinations of liquors in drinks. Not to mention any kind of rock music.

But the comedian who has more than a dozen Hollywood films and three Broadway plays to his credit was startled to learn that nothing new was scheduled in a life that will be divided between Hollywood (where he's filming the fourth year of "The Odd Couple") and New York City which he loves. So he quickly added, "Well, of course, there probably will be a new singing album as a follow-up to 'The Odd Couple Sings.'"

HIS FUNNY record includes such... as Tony and Jack Klugman singing, "When Banana Skins Are Falling I'll Come Sliding Home To You" and an amusing rendition of one of the show's segments in a Verdi-opera style.

"I'm also into books for the first time in years," he said. "Rudolph Bing's book entranced me. I'm an opera nut, you know."

"But my greatest pleasure this year is to rout my wife out of the easy chair, fix myself a Famous Grouse on the rocks and shut off the 20th century for a while with the Rubenstein biography."

He resembles the conservative Felix he plays in his TV show (and, in many respects, in real life). But to show he's as individual as the next guy and not necessarily cut out of Felix's mold altogether, he admits that one of his favorite quirks is admiration for fat women.

"Every year I admire fat ladies more and more," he said. "They sing better because they're powerful and I'm wild about gorgeous voices. They cook better because they eat with gusto. And they

keep a bed good and warm in the winter."

Reminded that his wife is slim, Randall responded, "Yes. But I keep pushing maleds at her."

AS A REGULAR on the quiz section of the Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts from the Metropolitan Tony is considered an opera expert. "I only sound like an expert," he said, "because so many people know so little about opera." He says he gained his knowledge by going to the opera three-quarters of the nights of the year. "I fake my way through most of the quiz."

A special Randall TV annoyance is the way stations program special series and big movies so they all run against each other. "Why spend fortunes to knock each other off and antagonize the viewer?" he asked.

"So what's new?" he grinned. "A new book, a new album, maybe my wife will let me meet a fat lady. Not much for you radicals, perhaps, but for a conservative-liberal — a whing-ding."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fashion show at West

Fashions were on parade for "Double-Take Wardrobes," the Simplicity Pattern Company's fall teen-age fashion show, which was presented recently at Maine West High School.

Two male models, senior Carl Metzger and junior Ron Houston, appeared with 19 female models from the Maine West clothing classes. The outfits modeled, which included shaggy jackets, crocheted vests, baggies, metallic knit evening dresses, dashikis, and other varieties of fashion from casual to formal wear, were supplied by Simplicity. The color scheme was primarily bright yellow, navy blue and burgundy.

Maine West models for the fashion show included Julie McCannan, Jill Berendsen, Donna Daniels, Kathy Gilbert, Denise Kucharczyk, Joyce Hofbauer, Chris Meinke, and Pat Hoch.

Other models were Linda Vilkaues, Kathy Mikos, Shirley Melko, Denise Bartell, Pam Kosac, Pam Dopp, Sharon Rose, Kim Cognac, Sara Kunesch, Sandi Greuter, and Tina Volker.

'Catholics'—drama to make one think, as well as feel

HOLLYWOOD — "Catholics," last night's CBS-TV drama special that examined the differences between an aging, double-plagued abbot and a young activist priest, is one of the very best plays on television in this or any season. It is based on Brian Moore's novel of the same name. It is a drama of genuine stature, and Trevor Howard gives an unforgettable performance as the abbot.

A few words first about Howard. If I were a young actor trying to learn what the craft is all about, I would have broken a date with the sexiest dish in town to study this marvelous artist in the 90-minute presentation. For in it, Howard displays such devastating skill and command, such educated instinct for every innuendo of his profession, that it is a breathtaking performance to behold.

THERE IS A final, lengthy shot of Howard's face that surely ranks with the most powerful single sequences ever recorded on the home screen. As the camera moves in on his face, we see him struggling wordlessly, but with an unbreakable inner torment, in his attempt to pray again despite his doubts about his faith.

He has admitted, to the young priest, his losses of faith and inability to bring himself to pray for long periods of time. And as he struggles wordlessly with himself in that final shot, it is enough to tear your heart out. It is also as if we are watching the summation of a lifetime of acting experience by a sublime artist.

"Catholics" is everything that an exceptional drama should be — substantial, significant, a play of both ideas and emotion, brilliantly acted all around. Adapted by Moore for television, it had been billed as a futuristic fable, and centers around the decision of the abbot and his monks, in their remote part of Ireland, to return to a celebration of the mass in Latin rather than in English.

The decision, which brings the young American priest (Martin Sheen) from Rome with church instructions for the abbot to reinstitute the English mass, evolves into a matter of philosophical and religious conflict, practical considerations (which mass attracts more people?) — and deep, honorable, personal differences among clergymen of the same faith.

AS THE PLAY suggests, there is an implicit monumental irony: Yesterday's orthodoxy has become (in the drama) to-

day's heresy. And as one of the monks who believes in the old order, Cyril Cusack delivers a superbly rendered and even witty passage explaining his preference for the traditional as opposed to the new style.

Sheen, meanwhile, is the essence of change, wearing his windbreaker, traveling with a knapsack, thinking more in terms of social revolution than rituals. And here is another strength of the drama: The fact that the opposing ideas and characters are put forward with a compassionately adult understanding of both sides.

At the center of everything is the abbot. The one thing that he and the young priest share above all is a loyalty to the church, and the belief that its authority must be respected. In this shared belief, which wins the young man's admiration, is implied the essential strength that has held the church together through many periods of major stress and change.

Yet the dramatic irony that becomes apparent is that the abbot is, in his own private way, almost removed from the religious dispute swirling around him and his monks, for, with his loss of faith, he regards himself primarily as a foreman who knows how to hold things together.

HE EXPLAINS patiently to the young priest that he tried the English mass, but

that parishioners simply didn't turn out in as great numbers, preferring, as they did, the old Latin ceremony. So the Latin mass was reinstated.

And what happened was that suddenly charter flights were bringing others from different countries on what amounted to pilgrimages to the Latin mass, which

had become a rallying point, with him and his monks bursting into the public eye, and the media publicizing them. And this is what brought matters to a head.

"Catholics" was shot on location in counties Tipperary, Limerick and Cork in Ireland, and there is a magnificent starkness in the setting of the drama. Director Jack Gold has combined this setting with the substance of the story so that the overall verbal and visual effects complement each other with just the right tones. This is a production to admire. It makes one feel, and it makes one think.

(United Press International)

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

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(United Press International)

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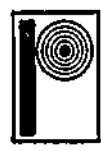
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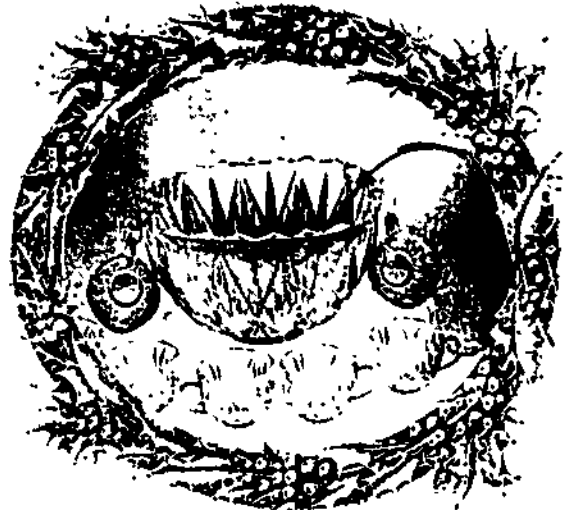
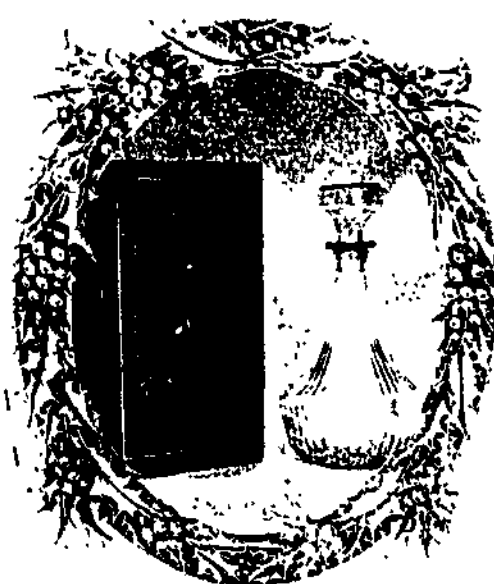
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6:00	News
6:05	Today's Meditation
6:30	Surprise Semester
6:45	Top of the Morning
6:55	Reflections
7:00	It's Worth Knowing...About Us
7:05	Today in Chicago
7:10	East Suburbs
7:15	West Suburbs
7:20	South Suburbs
7:25	North Suburbs
7:30	Farmer Market Weather Report
7:35	Chicago News
7:40	Today
7:45	Kennedy & Company
7:50	Ray Rogers and Friends
7:55	Sesame Street
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	Garfield Goose
8:10	The Electric Company
8:15	Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant
8:20	Hazel
8:25	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30	The Joker's Wild
8:35	Dinah's Place
8:40	Heathcliff
8:45	Sesame Street
8:50	Morning Commodity Call
8:55	Land and People of Our World
9:00	Stock Market Review
9:05	Ripley's
9:10	The \$10,000 Pyramid
9:15	Life
9:20	Farmer's Daughter
9:25	Newsweek
9:30	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:35	Imagine That
9:40	Wood Men
9:45	Wizard of Odds
9:50	The Puffy Duke Show
9:55	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00	Business News and Weather
10:05	Garner Ted Armstrong
10:10	Alive and About
10:15	Love of Life
10:20	The Hollywood Squares
10:25	The Brady Bunch
10:30	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:35	Ask an Expert
10:40	NewsTalk
10:45	Catwallowdas
10:50	Images and Things
10:55	CBS News
11:00	The Young and the Restless
11:05	Jeopardy
11:10	Password
11:15	Our Town Today
11:20	Business News and Weather
11:25	News '73 Review
11:30	Inside Out
11:35	This Our Country
11:40	Search for Tomorrow
11:45	The Who, What or Where Game
11:50	Full House
11:55	TV College—Data Processing 101
12:00	News of the World
12:05	Pixie
12:10	News, Weather, Sports
12:15	America on Stock Exchange
12:20	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	All My Children
12:10	Days of Our Lives
12:15	Business News and Weather
12:20	Pettin' Jim
12:25	Canada's Quirky See Fellz
12:30	TV College—Environmental Studies 101
12:35	Ask an Expert
12:40	As the World Turns
12:45	Three on a Match
12:50	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	That Girl
1:00	Your Senators' Report
1:05	Rich Peters' Report
1:10	The Guiding Light
1:15	Days of Our Lives
1:20	The Newlywed Game
1:25	News and the Professor
1:30	The Electric Company
1:35	The Market Basket
1:40	Movie: "Bitter Harvest," Janet Munro
1:45	The Galloping Gourmet

Evening

6:00	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	NBC News
6:10	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	The Electric Company
6:25	Mission Impossible
6:30	Space
6:35	Race Track News
6:40	The Hollywood Squares
6:45	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:50	Zoom
6:55	That Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00	Information—26
7:05	Colony's Department
7:10	Sanford and Son
7:15	Santa Claus is Coming to Town—Special
7:20	Dragnet
7:25	Washington Week in Review
7:30	Vernon's Espectaculares
7:35	Wild Wild West
7:40	Twelve O'Clock High
7:45	Roll Out!

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"Frankenstein: The True Story." First half of a new, four-hour presentation of the famous Mary Shelley novel, adapted by Christopher Isherwood and Don Bachardy. The cast includes James Mason, Agnes Moorehead, Margaret Leighton, David McCallum, Leonard Whiting, Michael Wilding, Michael Sarrazin, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud. The second half of the production will be seen Saturday, 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Sanford and Son. Fred talks his son into allowing a boarder to move in. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

"Santa Claus is coming to town." Re-run of a one-hour cartoon, featuring the

Today's TV highlights

voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn, Paul Frees, Joan Gardner. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

CBS Friday Movie, "In Cold Blood." Return of the film version of Truman Capote's book about a quadruple Kansas murder and the two killers. Richard Brooks wrote the screenplay and directed. 8 p.m. CST.

Room 222. A father's anger is aroused by a teacher who encourages his son's ambition to be a poet rather than pursuing a career in business administration. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

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Area paramedics: the real life savers

(Continued from page 1)

sider, for instance, this smattering of actual cases:

• A nine-month old baby born with a heart malfunction is thrust into the arms of a Rolling Meadows paramedic by a frantic mother who exclaimed "My baby is dead." Technically, he was; the child had stopped breathing and his heart had ceased beating. The fireman, Paul Chybicki, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR (cardiac pulmonary resuscitation), and reports proudly, "by the time he was brought to the hospital, he was screaming like hell."

• A man finishing the kitchen cabinets in his Mount Prospect home is severely burned on both arms when the flammable can he was using was ignited by the stove's pilot light. Cold dressings were applied, minimizing the injury.

• A 28-year-old woman, conscious but slightly incoherent, tells Palatine paramedics she had swallowed 50 sleeping pills. They administered a drug to induce vomiting, getting the pills out of her system before transporting her to the hospital.

• A 61-year-old Arlington Heights man suffers what appeared to be a heart attack while eating in a Schaumburg restaurant. It turned out to be a case of "calf coronary" — a piece of meat lodged in his throat — which is often fatal because of misdiagnosis. It was removed with an intubator.

• A 13-year-old boy dislocates his hip after being tackled in a midweek football game in Mount Prospect. The leg was set with a splint to prevent further damage pending examination by a doctor.

• TWO CARS collide during a heavy storm in Buffalo Grove, injuring six. Firemen work for half an hour to free the victims, then paramedics go to work on the numerous injuries — a broken leg, broken nose, concussion, punctured lung, broken ribs, and a multitude of cuts and bruises — while other firemen hold tarpaulins.

• An Arlington Heights man, 53, suddenly loses consciousness while being put in an ambulance with chest pains that became a heart attack. An electrical shock restored his heart beat, and 20 seconds after passing out, the man opened his eyes and resumed talking, unaware of the shock treatment or even that he had been unconscious at all.

Broken bones. Drug overdoses. Crippling strokes. Not every case encountered is a matter of life-and-death. Even when it is, oftentimes victims are beyond help before the paramedic arrives.

But the number of DOAs was reduced by 12 in the first six months of the paramedic program alone (one-year tabulations are not yet available), and as far as Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, is concerned, that's the surest indication that the program is a success.

THE LOCAL system evolved from idea of Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness to reality in just 11 months. During that time, nine municipalities agreed to join the system (Elk Grove Village came in on Oct. 16), an undercurrent of opposition to the program among some doctors and nurses uncertain of the paramedics' role was overcome, and legislation enabling the trained firemen to administer drugs and perform certain medical services was adopted.

It looked good on paper, but it took actual emergencies to determine how well the system would hold up.

"When we first went into this thing, it was kind of frightening," admits Arlington Heights paramedic Gerry Collignon, 38, a fireman for four years. "After all, you've got a life in your hands. You're not really sure whether you'll be able to do all the things you've been trained to do."

Collignon and his partner, Art Christenson, 39, quickly got over their fears when confronted with their first cardiac case last Jan. 11. "It was like a training film," Collignon marvels. "It amazed me that the system worked the way it does."

Sometime later, they handled six coronary cases in a single day. "Now it's getting to be second nature," Collignon says.

DESPITE extensive newspaper coverage of the program, the public hasn't been fully aware of it and in some cases unwittingly got in the way.

One Palatine seventh grader bruised his legs during an athletic contest. The paramedics came quickly to his side but were intimidated by the boy's 6-foot 5-inch father, who insisted that his son be brought immediately to the hospital. They complied, only to get "the worst chewing out of our lives" by Dr. Zydlo for not having treated the injury on the playing field.

"Now," says paramedic Joe Pannhausen, "no matter how much yelling and screaming there is, we do what has to be done."

To Pannhausen, a fireman of 10 years, the paramedic program has a special meaning. His father suffered a fatal coronary a few years ago. "Everything was done that could have been done at the time," he



First aid is administered to an accident victim.

says. "Now, I'll never know whether he would have been brought around. Maybe he'd still be here, I don't know."

One of Mrs. Schwettman's particular pleasures in the mobile care program has been the number of non-life-or-death cases in which serious injuries were minimized because of on-the-scene treatment.

IN THE MOUNT Prospect burn case, for example, the victim's arms previously would have been covered with sterile sheets and he would have been rushed to the hospital. In applying cold dressing, though, the paramedics were able to relieve some of the damage several minutes before the man was seen by a doctor.

"The training, I think, proved itself right there," paramedic Lovell Fell, 33, says flatly.

In another case, a small boy involved in an auto accident who complained that his neck hurt, was fitted with a cervical collar to immobilize the neck. It was later learned that he had crushed vertebrae, and doctors say the boy would have been paralyzed without the neck brace.

The most celebrated paramedic case saved the life of the Rolling Meadows fire chief, Thomas J. Fogarty, who was one of the first backers of the program. Fogarty had suffered a massive heart attack in his home Aug. 16 and was clinically dead for four minutes before his own men revived him.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, and elderly Buffalo Grove man was being treated in his home for a heart attack when his wife collapsed, also because of a heart attack. The fire department's second ambulance — purchased just a couple of weeks earlier with funds raised in a dance sponsored by a condominium development — was called into duty.

The paramedic program has upgraded the concept of fire service, and at the same time has given participating firemen a greater sense of purpose than they experienced in fighting fires. One paramedic grumbled though that "people still have the feeling you're just sitting around playing checkers."

Statistics indicate otherwise. The nine fire departments that have participated in the program racked up 6,830 ambulance runs during the first 11 months. Of those, 55 per cent are classified as trauma cases, such as auto accidents and other injuries. Cardiac cases account for 12 per cent, and other emergency medical cases for 26 per cent. Six per cent are attributed to drug overdoses, and one per cent to babies born a little sooner than expected (including one case in which a couple of paramedics wrestled with a baby emerging feet first while the nervous father drove the ambulance).

The statistics are being compiled for the state public health department which will review the program now that it's been in operation for a year. Some 100 communities nationwide are now involved in mobile emergency care systems, but the Northwest suburban network was the first to include more than one town in a single system.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS and physicians have come from as far away as New Jersey, Texas, Canada and Japan to see it in action.

Rose Cordello could have told them what it was like. She hadn't even heard of the paramedic program when she needed it. It had been operational just 12 days when she awoke around 6 a.m. with chest pains that she took to be indigestion.

It turned out to be a heart attack, and she was actually biologically dead for about a minute before an electrical shock restored her heartbeat.

Now, Mrs. Cordello keeps the phone number of the fire department posted near her phone, and regards herself as living proof that the paramedic program works.

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Chasing a title

Mid-Suburban League launches basketball schedule



CLARK ON THE BOARDS. Maine West's John Clark (42) gets position for a rebound over Arlington's Jeff Cleveland (25) and Doug Batters (55) last Friday evening. That's Maine reserve center Jim Olsen next to Clark. The Cardinals won, 58-43, and have upcoming

The preliminary battles are over. Now the war begins.

After at least one non-conference tune-up over the Thanksgiving weekend, the dozen members of the Mid-Suburban League will begin waging interdivisional combat tonight in a full-scale of games.

The results will be the first returns toward eventually crowning the conference champion in late February.

Prospect (9-3) will begin defense of its 1972-73 title against visiting Fremd (1-3), the area's biggest winner Elk Grove (3-0) will host injury-plagued Hersey (1-3) and highly-regarded Arlington (1-0) North Champ last year, visits talented Forest View (1-1).

Newcomer Buffalo Grove (1-0) will be seeking to keep its first varsity basketball ledger spotless against visiting Rolling Meadows (2-0) in a game that will be broadcast on WWM-FM (92.7). Wheeling and Schaumburg will be looking for their first success of the season in a battle of 0-1 teams on the Saxons floor and Palatine (1-1) tries to climb over the 500 plateau on the road at the expense of unbeaten Conant (2-0).

Nine of the 12 squads will return to action Saturday night to complete a demanding weekend. St. Viator will jump for the tip at Palatine, Wheeling travels to Barrington, Maine South visits Hersey, Conant hosts Lake Park, Schaumburg journeys to West Leyden, Stevenson pays a call to Buffalo Grove, Prospect heads north to Libertyville and Lake Forest entertains Forest View.

Varsity games both tonight and Saturday are scheduled for approximately 8 p.m.

Here's what the coaches had to say about tonight's league games:

FREM'D AT PROSPECT

"They're giants."

These were the first words blurted out by Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske when asked about his club's leadoff conference date with hosting Prospect tonight.

Of course with a lineup that stretches no taller than 6-4 at any point, the Vikings are bound to be bumping their noses into the belt buckles of quite a few Goliaths this winter. Kasuboske and his group aren't running scared however. . . they are just running.

What the Fremd coach has done with his quick and mostly-seasoned bunch is to fashion them into a pressing, fast-breaking outfit. The strategy is to offset the lack of altitude with an abundance of speed and alertness and it appears to be working.

"We're only 1-3 so far but we feel that



Bill Slayton



George Zigmant

we've met up with some pretty good competition already and the kids have done a fairly nice job of accounting for themselves." Kasuboske went on to say that the spirit prevailing in the Fremd camp continues to be excellent and if this can be maintained the record will begin to come around in the same direction.

With regard to the Knights, maybe a slingshot would help, too. "We know we're going to have our hands full with the board situation but at least they might be slowed down a bit by all that size. Prospect has liked to run in the past."

Kasuboske went on to note that Prospect gave Evanston all they could handle and is bound to be toughened up and hungry after the likes of their pre-conference schedule. "There is no way they can be taken lightly," he added.

The Vikings, meanwhile, will continue to go with a starting five consisting of forwards Doug Mize and Bob Frank, guards Randy Weber and Jeff Hanisch and center Chuck Carrier.

Prospect head coach Bill Slayton agrees that Fremd is better than its 1-3 record indicates and is most impressed with the Viking duo of Mize and Weber.

"They did most of Fremd's scoring down at Glenbard West and they make that team very poised and quick. They execute that three-quarter court box and one press very efficiently."

But the Knights are hungry for their first victory of the young season. It's the same slow start Prospect suffered through last season, but rebounded to the Mid-Suburban League title with a fine 15-8 overall mark.

With four juniors in the starting lineup,

Slayton recognizes the need for patience in watching his squad develop. At Black, the Knights' 6-foot-1 forward, is leading the team in scoring, but center Paul Withey, forward Doug Bonthron and guards Mike Quade and Jim Anderson have showed signs of contributing to Prospect's attack.

"We've been pressed in every ball game," Slayton said. "We're spending a lot of time breaking various presses. The key to our game is getting the ball inside and we can't do that unless we solve the press."

The two teams did not cross paths during the 1972-73 season, but in 1971, Prospect edged the Vikings, 74-73 in overtime.

While Fremd has the night off Saturday, Prospect will face Libertyville and potential all-state guard Larry Leon who Slayton says "is worth the price of admission alone."

HERSEY AT ELK GROVE

Two modest streaks will be on the line when these two clubs wage interdivisional warfare. Elk Grove will be seeking to extend its unblemished 3-0 record while Hersey is just as anxious to halt a three-game losing skid and rebound from a 1-3 overall mark.

Hersey's 6-foot-11 all-state candidate Dave Corzine may make his first appearance of the season, providing the doctor consents to his playing with slow-healing injuries received in an auto accident two weeks ago.

"The issue (where 42 stitches were required to close a wound in his forehead) is starting to mend, but a bump in the head could open it again," head coach Roger Steingraber warned. "We're going to be very cautious and only after a 100 percent clearance from the doctor will we even think of playing Dave."

Corzine, forced into inactivity, has been permitted to practice limitedly this week, but it will be several days and maybe weeks before the big center returns to his unstoppable form.

"Just his presence in practice is a boost for us," Steingraber said. "It's hard to say what our record would be right now had Dave played with us at Glenbard West (where the Huskies dropped three straight decisions in round-robin play)."

Forward Tim Conard has tried to pick up the scoring slack with 37 points in his last two outings.

"We're concerned about (Ken) Pollitz who's been doing all their scoring," Steingraber said of Elk Grove's 6-5, 22-point forward.

"They've gotten off to a fine start because they give him the ball as much as they can. He's strong and quick and gets the ball inside with his muscle."

All in all, it promises to be quite a physical ball game. In a way, Elk Grove may be trying to avenge its first Super Bowl football loss to Hersey earlier in the month.

(continued on page 7)

Why the rush to pick Big 10 team?

Somebody had to stay home.

The athletic directors said it would be Ohio State making the Rose Bowl trip, and whether or not you agree with that decision, there should be no quarrel that it was handled in anything but a democratic process.

This particular process of selection may need some revision, but it was no big secret that the athletic directors would have to vote for the Big 10 representative if Michigan and Ohio State played to a tie last Saturday.

So they played to a tie, the athletic directors cast their votes as directed, and now many people are screaming over the selection process. It would have helped to anticipate and scream before the game. Was a tie really that unlikely?

I hate to admit this, but I didn't see the game. Believe it or not, I went to see Illinois play Northwestern at Dyche Stadium. There are those moments in life when you regret certain decisions. I regret that decision Saturday although I had a few laughs, and, as an Illinois grad, a few tears.

I can't pass judgment on either Ohio State or Michigan but do know that against Illinois, and this is all I can base any comparison, the Buckeyes turned in a much stronger overall performance than the Wolverines.

Illinois doesn't have much of an offense to begin with, but it was virtually non-existent against Ohio State. They did move the ball to a degree against Michigan and were in that one late in the game.

I'm certainly not that enamored with any team that doesn't like to put the football in the air, but I can't knock Ohio State's success and they do have a few



Kickin' it around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

more "names" — Archie Griffin, John Hicks, Randy Gradishar — that could help make the Rose Bowl more interesting. And Woody Hayes is — well, he is Woody Hayes.

However, the selection process is disturbing. Frankly, I don't particularly like the idea of an athletic director picking up the phone at 9 a.m. last Sunday and making his selection.

How many of these men even saw the game? Weren't they involved with their own schools on that Saturday? How many even talked to the coaches and players from their own universities to get a better cross-section of opinion? Did they have the time?

Isn't it likely that the athletic directors just casually dismissed their responsibilities before Saturday's game, giving little if any thought to the distinct possibility of a tie between two such evenly-matched powers?

Throughout this entire situation that developed with the 10-10 deadlock, there is one nagging question that really bothers me.

Why was there such a rush to make a final choice?

This was such an important consideration that it seems absurd to have

these athletic directors forced into a hasty decision the morning following the game.

It would have made much more sense to have had these men meet with their coaches and players on Sunday at their own schools so they could have thrashed out the pluses and minuses of both Ohio State and Michigan.

The players from the eight other schools certainly should have some voice even though they may not cast the final vote. And the coaches certainly could have conducted an enlightening discussion among their own personnel that would have given the athletic directors a much better idea on the relative merits of both Ohio State and Michigan.

The athletic directors should have met with their own school representatives on Sunday and then assembled Monday at the Big 10 office in Chicago. They should have preceded the final vote in Chicago with a discussion chaired by Commissioner Wayne Duke, a discussion aimed once again at examining both schools from every possible angle.

That final announcement then could have come Monday evening or Tuesday. Maybe it still would have been Ohio State. Maybe it would have been Michigan. But it would have been a decision made with some thought, with some careful consideration.

If they had just taken more time it could have calmed down many people, including Michigan coach Bo Schembechler who has reason to be upset but no reason to rant and rave like a little kid. And that's what he's been doing.

It's unfortunate but somebody has to stay home. That in itself is ridiculous. Nothing is more absurd than seeing fine football teams like Michigan and UCLA sitting home at bowl time while so many inferior clubs are messing up the television screens and pumping more money into their athletic budgets.

They've eased up the restrictions in basketball, permitting the runners up to accept NIT bids while the champs go to the NCAA. The next step, one that both the Pacific-8 and Big 10 should eventually consider, is legislation which would

permit runnerup teams to participate in post season football games other than the Rose Bowl.

Hopefully, this is an age of gradual faculty enlightenment. There is no way that Michigan, competing in another game at a different time, would detract from the Ohio State-USC battle, and since athletes are practicing during a vacation period, why should the faculty representatives complain? Even Notre Dame discovered the stupidity of their years of inaction.

I'm really pulling for an Ohio State victory in the Rose Bowl, and I have no great love for Woody and the Buckeyes.

In the West the big issue these days is continuing its pact with the Big 10, and thereby missing the Notre Dames, Alabamas and Oklahomas which would be receptive to Rose Bowl bids through the years if they could be tendered. An Ohio State victory, particularly because of the problem with the Michigan tie, would help quiet some of the talk.

West Coast writers say the Big 10 is beginning to damage the prestige of the Rose Bowl. They say if it's going to remain the nation's No. 1 bowl attraction, Pasadena should open things up again. They complain about the same two Big 10 schools coming every year — Ohio State and Michigan.

The dominant position of Ohio State and Michigan is a problem for Big 10 schools too, and is in no small way a factor in the game of musical chairs often played by the league's coaches.

Alumni expect their teams to win once in awhile to break the hold of the two super-powers, but it just isn't happening . . . and based on all indicators, it isn't going to happen.

The Wolverines and Buckeyes have the most money, the finest young athletes and the most effective programs right now in the conference. Let's face it, if they slipped back to the current level of the eight other football contenders, the Rose Bowl pact really would be in trouble. I did learn that from watching Illinois play Northwestern.

Go Buckeyes! Beat USC

10 years ago...

Area basketball teams continued to have problems . . . There were six games played and only one victory . . . St. Viator topped Marian Catholic 55-45 with guard Jim Murray pouring in 22 points . . . Barrington (53-43) and McHenry (66-55) took care of Palatine, Niles West trimmed Prospect 61-59, York overpowered Arlington 77-58, and Morton West dumped Forest View 62-42.

Radio coverage of basketball begins; Kelly, Frisk at 92.7 microphones

Radio coverage of Mid-Suburban League basketball begins Friday evening for the 1973-74 season.

WWM-FM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphones for the battle between Rolling Meadows and host Buffalo Grove, the two newest high schools in Dist. 211.

This will mark Buffalo Grove's first Mid-Suburban basketball game in history.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday at 92.7 on the FM dial although the tipoff obviously is dictated by the length of the preliminary game.

Kelly and Frisk also worked the Mid-Suburban football schedule with Kelly doing the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary.

WM has already scheduled Arlington's visit to Wheeling on Friday, Dec. 7, for its second basketball broadcast.



WITH THE SAXONS emblem dominating the scene, the cheerleaders try to generate some enthusiasm from the fans during non-league game last week in the Schaumburg gymnasium. The Saxons, who surprised on the football field, face a rugged Mid-Suburban basketball opener tonight when they entertain highly regarded Wheeling. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Roger Wood starting to make bid

Special to The Herald
by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Thirty seconds into the University of Kentucky's annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage the Wildcat's center situation shifted from a one-on-one duel between two juniors into a three dimensional affair that surprisingly included sophomore Roger Wood.

Wood, a graduate of Wheeling High School, was standing at the free throw line when Kevin Grevey, last year's top sophomore in the Southeastern Conference, pumped his man into the air and slid free down the baseline for his shot. In a single swooping stride Wood spiked the ball against the backboard then turned and raced downcourt.

He arrived in time to ram in a rebound over Bob Guyette, a 6-foot-9 junior from Ottawa, Ill. who is currently listed as

UK's starting center. People, even head coach Joe Hall, could only stare in wonder at Wood's performance.

You see, last year Roger Wood seemed on his way out at Kentucky. Or at least on his way to a reserved seat at the end of the bench. The word on Wood was that he was a mistake, an error in recruiting that was unfortunate but forgivable. Others in the same situation had been given the opportunity to transfer to other, less powerful basketball schools.

Those who chose to remain often went through three varsity seasons without getting into a game, perhaps seeing two minutes of play in their final game if the score was one-sided.

Wood had the misfortune of coming to UK on the heels of the best freshman class Kentucky ever recruited. The year before, no less than five high school All-Americans battered their way to an undefeated season.

Wood's class, however, included only three scholarship players and had to endure countless comparisons to the previous group as they went 2-10. In fact, some of the later games were cancelled, some said out of embarrassment for the freshmen.

But a problem was developing that called for a man of Roger Wood's stature (6'11-1/2"). Jim Andrews, the Wildcats' starting center and leading scorer, was graduating. And no matter how many overly tall young men Hall talked to none of them wanted to come to Kentucky.

Hall was left with Guyette, Steve Lochmuller, a 6'8" former All-State football player and Wood. The lineup was reminiscent of "Rupp's Runts" in 1966 and if four other starters hadn't been returning, the team strategy might have been panic.

"I wasn't bothered by the fact that I was never mentioned as Andrew's successor," Wood said following the Blue-White game. "After the way I played last year I couldn't expect them to count on me.

Schaumburg hockey plans fund drive

The Schaumburg Hockey League fund drive begins Dec. 6 and runs through Dec. 12.

One hundred forty young members of the hockey league, from Schaumburg and Hanover Park, will be on a house-to-house drive selling their store discount booklets.

Many area merchants have participated, offering discounts as high as 25% on any purchase throughout their store. Some of the stores participating are True Value Hardware, Zayre Department Store, Skorbergs Furniture Store, Schaumburg Music Center, clothes stores, and many others throughout the area.

The hockey league is hoping to sell 5,000 booklets this year throughout the community.

"Still, tonight was the best I've played since coming to UK and I've heard from other players and through the grapevine that I'll be playing 15 to 20 minutes this year."

Wood didn't begin playing basketball competitively until his freshman year in high school and throughout his career at Wheeling his development was hindered by playing regularly against opponents half a foot shorter than himself.

When he came to Kentucky his progress was further slowed by poor health. "The doctors never did determine what was wrong with me," Wood said. "It seemed like something different every game. Around the middle of the season I started having fainting spells."

With some added weight (he's up to 210) Wood opened his first varsity camp healthy and with some newly found aggressiveness. The coaches, far from abandoning Wood's case, began to work alone with the three pivots and after a few weeks it was obviously a three-man battle for Andrews' job.

"Lately we've been working with the rest of the team because we open our season soon (Dec. 1 against Miami of Ohio). For awhile there all three pivots were working alone with the coaches.

"I've been working hardest on defense, of course," he added. "Because that's the one thing you've gotta be able to do to play the game."

His shooting was still painful at times (one three-foot hook shot was a foot

short) but he did hit 5-for-10 in the scrimmage, using his wrist a little where last season it was nonexistent.

After blocking Grevey's first shot Kevin turned to him and jokingly told Wood not to do it again. Wood blocked two more of Grevey's shots and caught two or three others before fouling out with the White team, composed of starters, well on the way to beating the scrubs, 94-70.

The Blue team stayed with them through the first half, occasionally taking a slight lead as Wood ruled the defensive boards and helped the reserves to a 46-42 game rebounding edge.

"Roger got headlines for his play in the scrimmage," coach Hall said. "He was much more aggressive than he was at any time last year. I think all three centers will see action."

"I never had any regrets about attending UK last year," Wood said. "I knew the freshmen team had problems and I understood the situation. I was looking forward to playing varsity and I knew I would eventually."

"In the scrimmage," he added, "I was told to stay at a high post because we ran only about 30 per cent of our offense with all the scouts there. Normally it works out about evenly and I actually think I could work better from the low post."

Those are dangerous words to the coaches who may have to look a little higher than they want to see Kentucky's center this year.



ROGER WOOD

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2 of the world's largest Christmas stockings - 8 ft. tall - will be given away. Drawing will be held at Hoskins on December 24. All entries must be in by December 23.

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Drawing will be held at HOSKINS on December 24, 1973
All entries must be in by December 23, 1973

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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Reader hopes weather keeps fans at home

READER RIPS GIBRON

Dear Fans Forum:

People keep saying Dan Duvine is in trouble in Green Bay. At least he coached them into the playoffs last year. What has Abe Glibron EVER done with the Chicago Bears?

It's unbelievable that Glibron and the backward Bears' management can get away with putting an inferior product on the field, and then the old man (George Halas) says they're three players away from being a title contender. That's baloney.

How long is this city going to put up with that nonsense?

Glibron's teams are disorganized, dirty, boring — and losers. I hope the weather is lousy Sunday so nobody shows up to watch this pathetic team play the Rams. Stanley Bobak
Wheeling

PRAISE FOR FORMER WRITER

To the Sports Editor:

It's been a month since one of your fine young gentlemen moved on to another

Fan's forum

job. Having followed your sports pages over the years as an avid high school sports nut, I have to write to tell you of the high regard I have for Larry Everhart.

Mr. Everhart never knew me, but I knew him pretty well from his many articles over the years. The many years he so ably served you and your staff must have made his leaving a somewhat sad occasion.

Being especially a track enthusiast, I followed his stories of both cross country and track and field very closely. You see, I ran as a youngster down south and look on runners as a very special breed.

As always was the case, Mr. Everhart was very fair in his coverage and very thorough.

I believe he moved to Michigan, but I can't remember the town. If you can possibly print his new address, I would appreciate thanking him personally. I know that I'm not alone in my feelings for his fine reporting skills. I'm sure that others would have written to commend him on his overall sports coverage, but usually people wait for the other guy to do it. I'm the "other guy" probably this time. Even if I can't personally write Larry, please forward my thoughts to him. Tell him he's a professional.

Terry Masters
Palatine

If you wish to write Larry, do so in care of the Midland Daily News, Box 432, Midland, Mich. 48640.

GOLF QUESTION ANSWERED

Dear Herald:

I don't know if you can help me on this, but I had a question come up after reading where they gave away \$100,000 to the winner of a recent professional golf tournament. If a PGA golfer had played in every tournament last year and shot even par in every round he played, how much money would he have won? Would he have won any tournaments?

Edward Laidley
Des Plaines

That's a tough one, but it has been figured out for the 1972 golf season by some enterprising statistician. If a golfer played in every tournament in 1972 and shot even par in every round, he could have physically made 43 major events and would have won a grand total of \$125,144.56, finishing in the money in every meet. He also would have won both the U.S. Open and the PGA.

CUBAN COUSINS?

Dear Fans Forum:

I understand that Bert Campaneris, Jose Cardenal, Chico Cardenas, and Jackie Hernandez were all born in Matanzas, Cuba. How are they related?

Michael Doyle
Arlington Heights

All except Cardenal are major league shortstops. But only Campaneris and

Cardenal are blood kin — second cousins. And Bert and Jose played on the same Little League team, or Cuban version thereof. Jose pitched; Bert caught. In fact, the Oakland Athletics' shortstop never played infield until he became a pro.

NEED DE-ZONING ORDINANCE

Dear Fans Forum:

I think the zone defense has got to go if professional football's not to lose its audience. I've never seen so many rabid fans so disinterested this season. Is Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle even contemplating such a ban?

Ted Hastings
Hoffman Estates

It would be impossible to enforce a ban against the zone in pro football, and the NFL commissioner knows it. There are too many ways, with 22 men mingling, to mask it. Besides, pro football people aren't convinced the zone alone has shut down scoring. It could be the dilution of quarterback talent — so many young ones now operating don't know how to recognize and combat the zone.

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Gordon tops returnees for Harper wrestling

A quartet of lettermen led by Region IV champ Al Gordon will form the foundation for Harper's 1973-74 wrestling edition now taking form.

The Hawks, again this year under the direction of Ron Bessemer, were slated to inaugurate their season by hosting Lake County Wednesday but the meet was cancelled out by the visitors. Harper will now begin dual action on the road next Wednesday against perennial powerhouse Joliet.

And in the meantime Bessemer will take his mostly youthful squad to the Illinois Invitational Saturday where they will meet with 15 other colleges from throughout the state for strictly individual-sec-ed competition.

Gordon, at 126 for now, is joined by

Bernie Kleiman (118) and Tom Dal Campo and Gary Thacker (both at 134) in the Hawk veteran ranks. Dal Campo placed fourth last winter in Region IV competition.

Only other returnee expected to see action Saturday is Ron Vylasek at 190 and he will be challenged for his job later when freshman Van Wintz, an Elk Grove product, gets back off the sick list.

Other area grapplers shooting for starting berths include Mike Millay of Wheeling at 142, Steve Frankovic of Arlington at 177 and Mike Johnsen of Maine East at heavyweight.

Harper was 21-1 in dual action last year and captured both the Skyway Conference crown and the 16-team Region IV tourney title.

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Loaded and sharp. Stock # 3736A..... \$2873

1972 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP

6 cylinder, stick. Stock # 6984A..... \$2030

1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 0560A..... \$1260

1973 LTD

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Loaded and sharp, stereo. Stock # 0823A..... \$2930

1971 MAVERICK

2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, sharp. Stock # 1627A..... \$1825

1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Radio, WW's, luggage rack, sharp. Stock # 2878A..... \$2735

1972 FIAT

128 2-dr. sedan, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Stock # 2280A..... \$1595

1968 GALAXIE 500

4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 3788A..... \$520

1967 GALAXIE 500

2-dr., small V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, super sharp. Stock # 3959..... \$850

1968 FORD

2-door, automatic transmission..... \$395

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, sharp. Stock # 9319A..... \$1975

1971 MONTE CARLO

V-8, air conditioning, auto. trans., sweet..... \$2595

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. Stock # 5263A..... \$630

1965 DODGE CORONET

6 cylinder, stick shift. Stock # 6116A..... \$99

1971 TORINO 300

4-door. Stock # 8754A..... \$1540

1972 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON

Dual rear seats, air conditioning, automatic transmission; power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control..... \$2873

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1971 Ford 4-Dr.

V-8, factory air conditioning, power. Stock # 2848A..... \$1495

1971 Ford 4-Dr.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 2846A..... \$1595

1971 LTD 2-Dr.

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 3512A..... \$1988

1972 Grand Torino 2-Dr.

light blue, loaded, AM-FM tape, stock # 8780A..... \$2595

1969 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Stock # 3518A..... \$1295

1970 Ford Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls. Stock # 2424A..... \$1988

1972 Chevy Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock # 3513A..... \$1688

1972 Mustang

Silver, power steering, power brakes. # 360A..... \$2688

1970 Continental

Loaded top to bottom. # 3776A..... \$2495

1970 Chevelle Convertible

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, little doll car. # 3699A..... \$1595

1971 Ford 4 Dr.

V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. # 2211A..... \$1499

1968 Ford Country Sedan

Green, 8 cylinder, power steering, radio, whitewalls. # 2934A..... \$995

1967 Chevrolet Impala

Gold, 8 cylinder, auto. transmission, power steering, air conditioning. # 2750A..... \$695

1972 Ford 4 Dr.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. # 2986A..... \$2150

1970 Mercury Wagon

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. # 7828A..... \$1495

1969 Falcon 2-Dr.

6 cylinder, power steering, radio, automatic transmission, as is and shown. Stock # 2913A..... \$995

1969 Ford Ranch Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, as is and shown. Stock # 2993A..... \$1288

1969 LTD 4-Dr.

Black, automatic, power steering, power brakes, as is and shown. Stock # 448A..... \$888

1969 Galaxie

V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 1591A..... \$1288

1972 Ford 4-Dr.

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock # 2986A..... \$1795

1972 Pinto 2-Dr.

Green, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. Stock # 3725A..... \$1795

1966 Cadillac DeVille

Loaded including power windows. Stock # 3820B..... \$895

1964 VW Bus

Stock # 1809A..... \$795

1964 Ford

Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 3741A..... \$395

1970 Pontiac 4-Dr.

Loaded with options. Stock # 2912A..... \$1888

1965 Ford Galaxie

White, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning. Stock # 3637B..... \$588

1970 T-Bird

Loaded, including stereo and power windows. Stock # 2691A..... \$2788

1968 Ford Convertible

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 3857A..... \$995

1970 Mustang

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 2831A..... \$1888

1970 LTD 2-Dr.

Loaded with AM-FM stereo. Stock # 2788A..... \$1775

1970 Pontiac Catalina

V-8, automatic transmission, loaded. Stock # 2243A..... \$1845

1969 F 250 Truck

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 1636A..... \$1488

1969 Ford Fairlane

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 2983A..... \$1150

1969 Mercury 4-Dr.

Green, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Stock # 2569A..... \$1250

1969 Ford LTD

Dark green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 3521A..... \$1150

1969 Ford Wagon

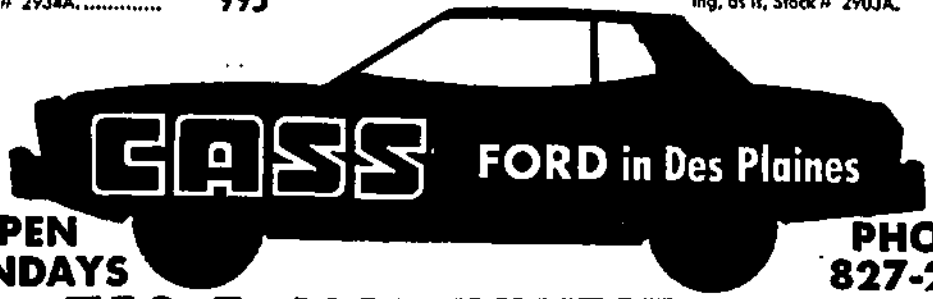
Light blue, as is and shown..... \$777

1969 Ford 4-Dr.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock # 2381A..... \$888

1969 Ford Squire

Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, as is. Stock # 2903A..... \$1333



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Be prepared when Christmas shopping

Sports items cost more this year

NEW YORK — If inflation has worn your wallet thin, your rent is overdue and bills are piling up, don't worry. It's Christmas shopping time — peace is right around the corner and so is the loan office.

A shopping tour of three well-known and well-stocked sports centers here showed a 15 per cent price increase on many items over last year. Of course, some prices remained the same while others jumped considerably.

Spalding's very fine football sold for \$20 last year. In the same store it is now marked \$23. Mini-ping pong by Munroe, a top-quality game for those with limited space, was \$25 last year. Now it is \$32.

But 'tis the season to be jolly and, if you're going to go broke, you may as well have a good time doing it while giving your friends something by which to remember you.

You can go down with a real flourish and assure your sports-loving friends a good time with an array of extravagant accessories or you can choose more basic equipment and stretch your depleted allowance a bit further.

Heading the extravagance list for people who have almost everything are such items as a crushed velvet tennis bag and case by Klein \$23; battery-operated portable sonar fish locator by Lowrance \$160; 14 carat solid gold golf ball marker by Metelco \$26; and Memo-ball race starter \$88.

For tired athletes or those who can't decide which sport to tackle first, there are beautiful rainbow-colored cotton and nylon hammocks that hold up to four people \$55 and leather wineskins by

Ricker that hold up to a quart \$6. The wineskins are also good for skiers and football fans.

But if your friends are the kind who take their games more seriously, few things are more appreciated than quality equipment.

Wilson's official NBA basketball, complete with Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy's signature, is the best available for indoor use at \$30. Spalding's "100" model is comparable at the same price and its "129" at \$18 is also a fine ball. For outdoor use, Wilson's "top-notch" ball \$17.50 leads the field.

Among the best golf balls are "Maxfli" by Dunlop, "Plus 6" by Royal, "Titleist" by Acushnet and "Topflite" by Spalding. All were shown here for \$12.50 per dozen. For the meticulous duffer who dreams of spring, 19th hole makes a golf club cleaning kit \$3.50.

And for golfers who need all the practice they can get, Brandell's "swing trainer" \$23 may be the answer. For golfers who want to travel light, Brandell also makes "super stick" — one club that converts into 17 \$99.

Golf bags make welcome gifts and the best run as high as \$150.

American adults, especially in congested urban areas, finally seem to be discovering bicycling as a sport and a mode of transportation and this traditional gift for young children also makes a fine present for men and women of all ages.

Prime considerations in choosing the right bike are wheel size, proper balance and gear shifts. Top quality imported 10-speed bikes usually cost more than \$90

and may run over \$200, but these are for folks who are really into bicycling. Three-speeds or five-speeds are fine for most people who are not looking to break land records. These range from \$60 - \$110. Quality bikes for youngsters begin at \$48.

For indoor exercise, there is the Wonder Bike Converter \$6, which converts a regular bike into an exercise cycle by attaching to the rear wheel.

Backpacking is becoming more popular each year and if you know someone who's interested in getting started, we recommend the "Backpacker's Digest" by C. R. Learn and Anne S. Tallman \$3.95.

Backpacks \$15 - \$75 are good gifts, too, but they are difficult to choose unless you know the exact requirements of the person for whom you are buying. Sleeping bags, preferably filled with down, should be light, warm and easy to carry. A Coleman two-burner stove is a luxurious necessity at \$20 but battery-heated "Lectra-Sox" are strictly luxury.

Among the finest skis available are Rossignol "free style" skis at \$230, but others, such as the Ohn Mark III \$189, Head "HRP" \$155, Hart "SS-Glas" \$150 and Nordland \$75, are quite suitable for non-Olympians.

Any skier can always use another sweater, preferably water-repellent, or a gift certificate for a ski outfit. Ski boots, like ice-skating boots, should be fitted precisely. Ski gloves run as high as \$25.

Indoor tennis is also growing in popu-

larity and White Stag makes some beautiful burgundy and white long sleeve and long pants acrylic tennis outfits \$2 to keep a body warm on chilly winter courts, as well as other tennis duds. Serious tennis players need to choose their own racquets, which are priced as high as \$60. Cheaper racquets are available down to \$10.

For the youngster who's into ice hockey or street hockey, there are face masks by Cooper \$9.50 and by Fibrosport-Jacques Plante \$22 and leg pads by Sherbrooke \$9.

Paddleball one-wall, four-wall, indoors, outdoors is a great sport and one of the best racquets by Marcraft costs \$16.

Bowling balls in every color and sparkle run as high as \$30.

Fishermen will appreciate a tackle box by Plano \$14 or a rod caddy carrying case \$3-18, depending on the size needed.

After all the exercising is done and all the muscles are crying out for rest, we have the perfect answer: sauna \$85 by Sauna Distributors. It is 6½-feet tall and four-feet square with wood walls, redwood benches, electric heating and special coils for hot, hot heat. It seats 2, 3 or 4 very friendly people.

Among the most interesting games for children or adults are Aurora's computerized Electric Monday Night Football without Howard Cosell and Skittle Pool and Marx's battery-operated Pin Ball \$17.

(United Press International)

Arlington Minor Hockey

Arlington Heights Minor Hockey

Traveling Team
Arlington Heights 4, Clayton 0
Jim McGuire scored twice while Rusty Gould and Steve Swain each had a goal for the winners. Steve Thompson had two assists, followed by Bryan Schumann and Bo' Rosenquist with one apiece. Bill Donato earned the shutout.

House League
Olenwood 6, Arlington Heights 6
Bill Donato made 23 saves against the number two team in the state for the losers. Arlington Heights managed only six shots on goal.

House League
Aero 2, Aero 1
Aero goals were scored by Briction, who had two, and Nolte. Moreno had a pair of goals for Aero while Gorski added one. Assists went to Finn, Dyers, and Reiffe.

House League
Belting Meadows 6, Arlington Heights 2
Rolling Meadows came storming back from an early deficit to win. The losers' goals were scored by Doug Ryan and Dave DeGhincaro.

House League
J's 3, Schaumburg 1
Schaumburg goalie Braglia made 23 saves to keep his team in this one. The J's scored once in this period. Dave DeGhincaro tallied twice and Lauba once.

House League
JC's 4, Schaumburg 1
JC goalie Joe Coleman gave up an early goal but then held Schaumburg at bay the rest of the day. Ted Johnson and Brian Pond each had two goals for the winners. Broten and Brunner had assists.

House League
Arlington Heights 6, Oak Park 3
Andy Lund paced Arlington to a win with three goals. Dave Grabarek had a pair of goals and Dave Stanley one for the victors. Kevin Pond had two assists while Andy Lund and Grabarek had one apiece.

House League
Belting Meadows 6, Arlington 1
Andy Lund scored twice for Arlington and also earned two assists. Pat Capbas scored once and earned a pair of assists. Scott Paulsen added a goal and two assists, while

Bill Kuhn netted one goal. Other assists were by Scott Whittier and Kevin Pond.

House League
Firefighters 5, City Weidings 2
George Koutopoulos had a hat trick and Brian Rietke and Sean Casey each popped in one goal for the Firefighters. The assists were earned by Ben Patterson, Rietke, and a pair for Larry Smith. City Weidings' two goals were scored by Connie Klinton and Frank Melocco with assist going to Paul Levering and Klinton.

House League
Incentive Service 4, Masef 1
Tom More, Tom Esley, Mark Brawley, and Bob Hillstrom each scored for the winners. Assists went to Brian Weed, Chuck Klingner, More, and Esley. The Saints' only goal came in the final period by Tim Gilligly assisted by Glenn Holfield and Don Chatten.

House League
Park Ridge 5, Arlington Heights 0
Jim Murphy had 22 saves for the losers. Rolling Meadows 2, Arlington Heights 1
Steve Schraeger scored Arlington's lone goal in the third period on assists by Larry Kahan and Joe Kuhn.

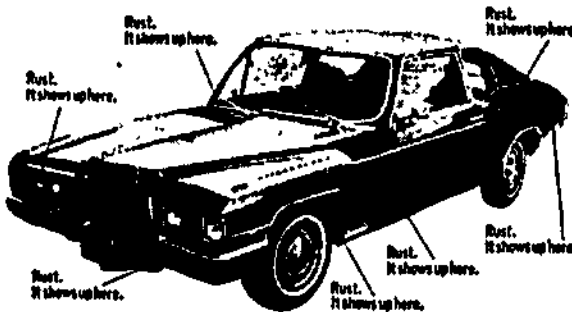
House League
The bowlers in the 11th and 12th House League at the Elk Grove Bowl were led by Pete Santucci's 670 series in play recently. Frank Columbo had a 612. Chuck Miller a 563. Bob Mulherra a 563, and Harvey Goedeke a 552.

House League
For the ladies, Mariette Mulhern was tops with a 110 series, followed by Carole Petersen's 92. Faye Elston rolled a 443 and Margie Klep had a 431. Sue Nolte picked up a 433 and Mary Ann Tate a 424.

House League
At Elk Grove Bowl
The bowlers in the 11th and 12th House League at the Elk Grove Bowl were led by Pete Santucci's 670 series in play recently. Frank Columbo had a 612. Chuck Miller a 563. Bob Mulherra a 563, and Harvey Goedeke a 552.

House League
At Fair Lanes
Cj Pershing turned in a fine 508-191 in the Tenpinners League at the Fair Lanes recently. Ruth Giesbrecht had a 450-192, way above her average. Donna Rundlett had a 335-168, 65 pins over her standard.

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of rust-prone metal with our unique sealant. To make your car really rustproof, and worth more when you trade it in.

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- '70 RIVIERA Factory air, full power, power windows and more, all wheel, vinyl roof, chrome wheels and AM-FM. \$2395
- '70 DODGE SWINGER Power steering, 4 speed, red — and won't sell you with big gas bills. \$1395
- '70 MAVERICK Economical 6 cylinder compact with only 29,000 certified miles. Really gorgeous auto. \$1295
- 1968 LeSABRE CONV. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Power, Bronze Metallic, Beauty let the Sunshine in. \$1295
- '67 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, V-8, power steering, Excellent condition. Perfect for work or Mom and the kids. Excellent economy car. \$895
- '69 COUGAR AM, full power, radio, excellent, low, low miles. \$1795

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8-passenger wagon - loaded! Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, power windows, deluxe luggage rack, deluxe cargo area and much more. Stock # 3719.

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1973 GRAND PRIX Air conditioning, loaded. Nice car! Stock # 5132A. \$3950

1973 FORD WAGON Air conditioning, sharp car. Stock # 5239A. \$3995

1972 TORINO Nice and Clean. Stock # 5140A. \$1775

1972 KAWASAKI BIKE \$995

1972 T-BIRD Loaded. Stock # 5259A. \$3495

1971 GALAXIE 500 Air conditioning. Sharp car! Stock # 5143A. \$1495

1971 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop. Stock # 5306A. \$1650

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Loaded and sharp! Stock # 4952B. \$1495

1970 TOYOTA WAGON Save on gas. Stock # 5033B. \$1395

1970 LTD WAGON Loaded car. \$1495

1970 FORD WINDOW VAN With seats. Stock # 5152A. \$2495

1969 FORD WAGON Air conditioning - nice car! Stock # 4276A. \$1150

1968 VISTA CRUISER WGN. Air conditioning, full power. \$1450

1968 MUSTANG Stock # 5352A. \$995

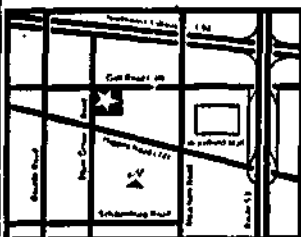
1968 CHEVROLET WAGON Nice. Stock # 4590A. \$850

1969 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. Clean. Stock # 4751A. \$1095

1971 TORINO G.T. Sports. Stock # 5192A. Special... \$1995

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St. Viator opens league play tonight with Carmel

by JIM O'DONNELL
Youth and optimism clash with established power tonight at St. Viator.
No, it's not a mock recreation of the 1972 Presidential sweepstakes, but the opening Suburban Catholic Conference game of the season for the young Lions. Their opponents will be the tough Carmel Corsairs, a veteran squad undefeated in three outings this year and coming off of a 20-6 mark.
The Lions are 0-2 thus far, losing a 68-55 decision to Immaculate Conception, and a 60-53 thriller to Rolling Meadows. But St. Viator coach Steve Antrim is not at all discouraged when he reviews the double loss.

"Of course you want to win," Antrim plainly stated. "But we showed improvement in the second game. We're doing things better than we were and if we can get our running game going, we'll be tough."
If they can successfully run against Carmel, the Lions could neutralize the play of the Corsairs' top gun, 6-foot-8 senior center Bob Svele.
"Svele's our key man," Carmel coach Frank Krajnc admitted. "He's averaging around 24 points a game and our offense is geared to getting him the ball. We won't run much, because the more we do, there's less chance of getting the ball inside to him."

St. Viator will start the same lineup that almost tipped Rolling Meadows. Guards Terry Keehan and Paul Kastner will be supported in the corners by Tony Thompson and Bill Foreman and in the pivot by 6-foot-8 sophomore Glen Girard. One of the Lions' key reserves will be sophomore guard Ralph Caslaro.
Another, according to Antrim, will be the fans. "I was really appreciative of the fans in our first two games," Antrim revealed. "They've given us a lot of support and encouragement and I hope that they'll keep coming out until we really get moving."
The Lions may "really get moving" Saturday when they travel to Palatine. The Pirates, who are 1-1 on the season, have no starter over 6-foot-5, and they like to run. The contest could produce the type of fast-paced, exciting basketball that keeps the customer coming back for more.
And if the Lions win, Steve Antrim will go home a happy man.

Seven gym teams to open; Prospect hosts Hinsdale

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor
An instant acid test and a workhorse schedule face three of the seven area schools that will unveil their 1973-74 gymnastics teams over the weekend.
Prospect will earn its spurs right off the bat as three-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central invades the Knight fieldhouse Saturday afternoon at 2:00.
Freem-I, meanwhile, must buck Glenbrook North tonight in Northbrook at 7:00 before returning to action less than 18 hours later to tackle Barrington on the road Saturday afternoon.
Maine East is faced with a similar dilemma when the Demons travel to highly-touted Evanston tonight before hosting both New Trier East and Lane Tech tomorrow at 2 p.m.
Maine West will join Fremd and Maine East on tonight's card when Addison Trail pays a call while Forest View gets into the act Saturday at 2 p.m. against visiting Willowbrook. First-year Buffalo Grove will get its initial taste of varsity exposure at Wheaton-Warrenville beginning at 1:30 Saturday.

Prospect should boast more experience this season off last year's youthful squad that earned an 8-11 dual-meet record. Fremd will be hurt by the absence of state meet qualifier Don Knigge on rings, but will be under the guidance of new head coach Frank Deash.
Rolling Meadows has a tough act to follow after finishing fourth in last year's state tournament. The Mustangs, in only their third full year of varsity competition, are built around state all-around champion Mike Godawa.
Forest View will also have new leadership as Mike Shay takes over where veteran Gay Hughes left off. The Falcons are extremely young, but should field at least one solid competitor in every event.
Buffalo Grove will debut under first-year coach Dennis Mazur, a top-notch strongman during his high school and collegiate heyday.
College Maine West and Maine East will be regrouping from last year's rebuilding schedule. The Warriors are coming off a 1-14 campaign while the Demons won four of 15 in 1972-73.

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Highlights of Schaumburg hockey

The Dunbar Realty Midgets captured the second place trophy, while their bigger brothers, The Campanelli, Inc. Juniors won third place in the Twin Ice Turkey Thruway in Oakbrook. The tournament, which was held during the Thanksgiving weekend, was a Class A tournament with the top teams in the state.

In addition to the two Schaumburg Gold teams, other teams were the Elmhurst Huskies, the Downers Grove Royals, the Oak Park Blacks, the Willow Spartans and the Willow Springs Saints.

Dunbar Realty Midgets (ages 13 and 14)
The King Midgets dropped a tough one in the championship game to the Saints 4-1. What made it tougher was that the Kings had downed the Saints 3-1 in preliminary play.

In other tournament action, the Kings downed Downers Grove 3-1, tied the Elmhurst Huskies 2-2 and defeated the Spartans, 3-3.

Campanelli, Inc. Juniors (ages 15 and 16)
Six games in 12 hours! Not even time enough for a turkey sandwich. The Kings did find enough time to carry home the third place trophy though. Schaumburg convincingly defeated the Downers Grove Royals 7-1 for the third place cup.

In their first game, Elmhurst clipped the Kings 4-0. In the second game Downers Grove closed out the first period with a 4-0 score. Finally the Kings got their stuff together to overcome the Royals 3-4. Other action saw Schaumburg beat 9-0 by the Oak Park Blacks and 6-1 victory over the Saints.

Scoring in the tournament included Dan Neumann with four goals (in one game) and two assists; Steve Bird, five goals and one assist; Tom Milhousen with four goals, three assists; Ken Bohman with a hat trick; Dan Weiss with three goals; Joe Vulgar, two goals and three assists; Ed Finerman, two goals and one assist; John Glimmer, one goal and two assists; and Bob Harkness with a goal and an assist. Assists also were added by Steve Gorninski and John Rebers.

Schaumburg 2 - Elk Grove 0
For dessert on Thanksgiving weekend, the Campanelli Juniors returned to league play and defeated Elk Grove. Scoring in this one came on a pass from Dan Weiss to John Harkness, and from John Glimmer with help from Steve Bird.

King Mites (ages 7 and 8)
Schaumburg played good positional hockey against an overmatched Elk Grove team. Scoring was spread throughout the team. Coach Jon Melkerson used the game to experiment with different boys at different positions.

Todd Caudell and Brad Sterling each scored a hat-trick, with Mike Stevenson and Jon Harkness each adding a pair. Scott Dunne, Scott Melkerson and Vince Russo, Marc Shipbaugh and Vince Blizant also played on goals.

Because of Tuesday night games, and publishing deadline, other Gold Division activity will be reported next week.

KINGS PURPLE DIVISION
King Mites (ages 7 and 8)
Schaumburg & Crystal Lake 1
Teamwork and hard-checking were the significant factors in this win for the Kings. Goals for Schaumburg were as follows: Tony Hruby, two goals each for Chris Ross, John Jancink and Tim Vulgar. Assists went to John

May, Tony Hruby and Tim Vulgar. Tony Braglia earned his first in goal.

Salmis, 3, Schaumburg 0
The Salmis came marching in and proved to be too much for the Kings. It was a hard fought defensive game from start to finish with an equal number of shots on goal by each team.

KING SOVIETS (ages 9 and 10)
Elmhurst Blues 3, Schaumburg 3
The Kings skated well against the Elmhurst team, and a few breaks for the Blues made the scoring difference. Dan Slaven popped in two goals for Schaumburg. John Murphy was credited to the third for the Kings. Assists were credited to John Slavin, John Murphy and Bill Wachorne.

Glenview 4, Schaumburg 2
Glenview was the victor, but Schaumburg gave them a real taste with some fine offensive and defensive teamwork. John Slavin did the scoring for the Kings with assists for both by Dan Slaven.

Shield's Tigers 2, Schaumburg 1
A fine team effort by the King Squirts gave the Shield's quite a contest before losing in the last few minutes of play. An unsisted goal was scored by Dan Slaven. Bill Wachorne's defensive work and Scott Gorman in the net helped to keep the game close.

KING PEPSI-WEEZ (ages 11 and 12)
Schaumburg 3, Shield's 0
The Kings kept the Shield's in their own zone almost entirely, allowing them only one shot on goal to 23 for the Kings. Other goal scorers were Jerry Helinski, two; Glen Busch,

and Ed Litroth and John McLean with one each. Assists were by McLean, Tony Chaitin, Bob Shipbaugh, Mike Bralle, Pete Ladus, Glen Busch and Mike Gorninski. Goals by Mike Gorninski earned the shutout.

KING HANTAM (ages 13 and 14)
Schaumburg 3, Shield's 3
A well-skated game against a powerful Shield's team brought a tie in the Kings. Doing the scoring were Mark Vulgar, Rod Wade and Kevin Grandstrom. Assists went to Joe Tansilla and Rod Wade. Returning after a brief absence in goal, Dan Gorman turned in a fine performance stopping 23 of 31 shots on goal.

KING MIDGETS (ages 15 and 16)
Schaumburg 4, Northbrook 4
A tie was all the Kings could muster against Northbrook, even though they led through most of the game. Joe Ducote scored twice for Schaumburg. Mike Elsenhauer and Jim Neuman added one goal each. Assists came from Joe Ducote and Tom Bialo.

Shield's 3, Schaumburg 1
Serge Faldstein played another fine game in goal, but unfortunately the team couldn't make things click. Jim Neuman assisted by Mark Busch, were the only ones able to penetrate a tough Shield's defense.

KING JUNIORS (ages 17 - 20)
Crystal Lake 3, Schaumburg 0
A tough Crystal Lake goaltender earned his shutout with 24 King shots on goal. Schaumburg's own goalie, Ed Wachorne, had a fine performance himself, stopping 16 of 21 shots.

Youthful Palatine gymnasts drop opener to Naperville

Palatine's youthful and inexperienced gymnastics team kicked off the season Wednesday night, but wound up on the short end of a 68.13 to 63.18 tally against visiting Naperville.

The Pirates, who topped last year's dual-meet schedule with their highest score in the school's history (122.70), were hampered by early-season injuries.

All-arounder Bob Gran, unable to dismount off most of the events he participated on because of a broken ankle, still turned in a gutsy performance and averaged 3.8.

Steve Hauf paced Palatine in free exercise with a 4.95 while Burke Edwards ruled side horse with 2.8. Without his dismount, Gran was still able to post a 5.6 on horizontal bar and Hans Snyder bounced to a 5.7 average on trampolines.

Paul Sunseri was the Pirates' top parallel bar performer with a 3.85 and returning letterman Dan Flick captured rings with a 5.9.

Naperville also ruled the frosh-soph competition, 34.38 to 22.42. Palatine employed seven freshman performers in the lower-level meet.

Palatine hockey

PEE WEE DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM
Palatine Jaycees 3 Arlington Heights 1
Palatine goals were scored by Pat O'Connor and David Anderson in the final four minutes of the game. This was the first NHL game of the season.

Schaumburg 2 Palatine Jaycees 1
The lone goal for Palatine was scored by Stewart Smith.

SQUIRT DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
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Palatine Jaycees 1 Arby's House 2
Village Square 1 Arby's House 1
Village Square 1 Arby's House 1

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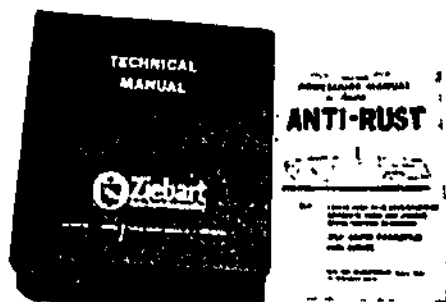
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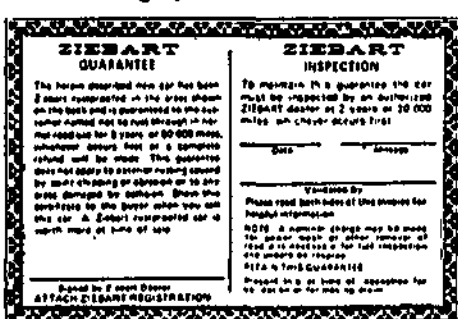
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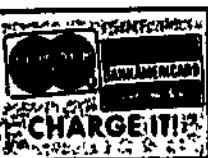
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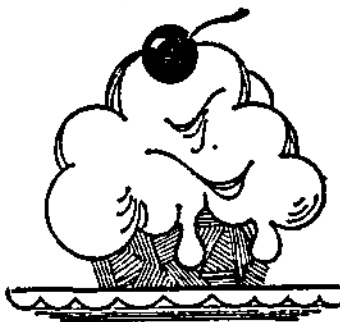
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(Continued from page 1)

Besides the 25-point average of Pollitz and his fine rebounding, another key factor in the Grenadiers' surprising early surge has been Coach Bill Parmentier's use of his bench. "Several times we've played 10," says Parmentier. "One night nine scored."

Pollitz and 6-5 center Jeff Smith are obvious starters, according to Parmentier. However, "my guards, I feel, are all equal," says the Grenadier head man. They are Jim Hammers, Don Woadloy, Greg Kelley and Bill Prince.

"We've scouted them once," says Parmentier. "But without Curtiss, we really don't know. He's hurt us every time. He's a great player."

"It would be a tough one for us to win if they did have him."

Of the Lake Park Tournament showing, Parmentier adds this:

"I don't think I could ask any more of them defensively last week. But can we do that against people as quick and as strong?"

Tonight the Grenadiers will find out.

ARLINGTON AT FOREST VIEW

The Forest View Falcons may feel as if they're lost in a forest tonight when they entertain Arlington in the conference opener for both clubs.

The Falcons, who have nary a starter over 6-foot-3, will be going against a Cardinal squad whose size would make some NBA coaches jealous.

"We're going to have to scrap tonight," predicted Falcon coach Ted Wissen. "We don't have much going for us unless we hustle, especially against a tough, big team like Arlington."

Wissen will start the same quintet that paced the Falcons to a split in their opening games of the season last week. Forest View won their opener 85-53 over Maine West in overtime, but lost to Elgin three nights later, 71-63.

Forest View's tallest starters will be guard Mark Russo, center Larry Monroe, and forward Kurt Haaland, all 6-foot-3. Mike Meyer, a 6-foot senior, will join Russo in the backcourt, and 6-foot-1 Craig Brinkman will man the corner opposite Haaland.

"We made a lot of errors last week that we'll be trying to correct tonight," Wissen revealed. "I respect Arlington, but look forward to playing them. The only way a team can get better is to play good teams."

Arlington feels the Falcons are a pretty good team too. Cardinal coach George Zigman acknowledged his own squad's distinct height advantage but added that

he expected the Falcons to compensate for this with high pressure defense.

"We've seen them play and we're looking forward to an interesting game. They have good team quickness and they're physical too, especially with Brinkman and Monroe."

"Ted's not afraid to go to his bench either," Zigman added, observing. "He's got some depth and he'll have the home court advantage. The big question for us is how well we can handle the pressure they're certain to put on us."

Although the season is still very young, there is one yardstick by which these two teams can be measured already. The Cardinals have also gone against — and turned back — Maine West in their lone outing of the campaign thus far.

"We played well, generally," Zigman noted of the 58-43 triumph over the Warriors. "Our shooting wasn't that effective but we passed well, boarded well and played decent defense. For an opener I was pleased."

The Card coach will start the same lineup against Forest View, namely 6-10 Dan Donahue at center, 6-4 Jeff Cleveland and 6-3 Dennis Gass at forwards and 5-11 Jerry Desimone and 5-11 Steve Loughman at guards. Doug Belders, among others, will probably see a lot of action too for the visitors after turning in a "good yeoman job" coming off the bench against Maine according to Zigman.

There should be one other bit of incentive in this rivalry, a perfect 10-0 record going back to 1960 that the Cards will be trying to enhance and the Falcons will be hoping to interrupt. That winning streak ironically was started by Wissen himself, who coached Arlington during the 66-67 campaign.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT BUFFALO GROVE

How quickly times change.

It wasn't very long ago — two years to be exact — that Rolling Meadows stood on the threshold of their first basketball campaign. Coach Ken Arneson viewed the schedule with reluctance, fully aware of the pitfalls awaiting his very youthful and very inexperienced band.

St. Raymond's posts 3 wins

The St. Raymond Saints took the unbeaten St. Theresa Trojans at all three levels last Sunday on the Saints' homecourt. The 6th graders had a 6-54 win while the Junior Varsity took the Trojans 43-32. In an exciting, come from behind win, the Saints' Varsity took the unbeaten Trojans 46-43 in the final seconds of the game.

Over two seasons Meadows absorbed more than their share of lumps while the cage program gradually took shape and the inexperience was shed. Now they finally stand near the brink of success ... looking over at another youthful group waiting in the wings.

That newcomer will be the opening conference foe of the Mustangs tonight ... fittingly perhaps, since it will offer coach Paul Grady and his fresh Buffalo Grove outfit an opportunity to visualize their own future direction.

Starting with tonight's outing, the Bison actually have even a tougher road ahead of them than Meadows did back in 1971. Arneson opted for a mixed varsity-jayvee slate that first season and his team was only subjected to half a dozen varsity clubs.

The Grove, on the other hand, is undertaking a full, top-level schedule of perhaps 20 games or more. And for conference matches they will be fielding jayvee and varsity teams from among their seniorless turnout. Talent can't help but be stretched to a very thin level.

Grady, of course, isn't worrying about anything beyond Friday night now. And he finds that to be more than enough for concern: "Anyone last is going to give us problems and if Meadows impressed me with anything, it was their quickness. Out only chance to stay with them is to control the tempo but this may be a bigger task than we can handle."

And the reason why Grady questions his own club's ability to cope with the Mustang quickness is that inexperience factor again. The Bison will be starting one freshman (forward Brian Alismiller) and two sophomores (center Tim Stone-rook and guard Jeff Schuster) along with a pair of juniors (guard Dave Smithern and forward Tom Stonerook).

"We really haven't played a good ball game yet," Rolling Meadows coach Ken Arneson said despite his team's best start (2-0) in their two-year history.

"I guess our offense has improved when you consider we got seven points in the first quarter Saturday instead of the six we got last Wednesday, but we've got a long way to go."

"Our basic problem is that we have five kids that have not played together on any level while Buffalo Grove has boys who have played together for two years. We're particularly impressed with the solid guard they have in Smithern and our scouting reports say that their freshman is gonna be a good one."

In guards John Hogan and Steve Breit-hell, the Mustangs have a pair of good ball handlers. The front line of forwards Pat Geegan and Tom Hall along with

center Scott Green won't collect any votes for giants of the league, but Arneson says they're the best jumpers he's had at Meadows.

"Our size is nothing to brag about, but we do have some quickness out there," Arneson said. "We're satisfied with our defense and we've been able to out-rebound our two opponents so far. It's just a matter of how long that can last."

WHEELING AT SCHAUMBURG

Although Wheeling's only one game into its basketball season, it figured to be 1-0 and not the reverse.

"We knew we should have won," says head coach Ted Ecker of the opening loss to Deerfield. "We knew we were the better club. We just got outshotted."

"It bothered them and it jolted them. They're working harder now."

Tabbed by many to battle it out with Arlington for the North Division, Wheeling has renewed its efforts to try harder in the future, starting this weekend, according to Ecker.

The chief problems — mental mistakes and not being in the best shape to go all out the entire game — have been remedied with rugged workouts since the Thanksgiving Eve opener.

"We've got to learn from it," says Ecker as he looks for a possible double weekend of victories. However, the most important game is the league contest with Schaumburg tonight. A win against the hosting Bronchos Saturday ("They've got a very nice ball club ... some quickness and decent size.") would just be gravy.

Schaumburg's height has given Joe Breault's team a new look, according to Ecker. "I've always felt that he's done a good job in the past with the kids he's had over there."

Ecker will probably be starting George Kaage, Bill Pickler, Bob Westrich, Scott Keenan and Bill Kenney. Mike Brzuszkiewicz could possibly crack the starting five. In any event, Wheeling's coach plans to play plenty of people on his talented bench, including senior Scott Carter.

The Saxons will be seeking redemption for last weekend's unexpected loss to Maine North.

Two key men will be missing from Breault's squad. Jim Schimbke, a 6-foot-4 center, is out with a foot infection while 5-foot-5 guard Wayne Morgan is nursing a shoulder injury suffered in a fall at school.

"It's too bad they both had to be out for the same game," Breault said. "It's

(Continued on page 6)

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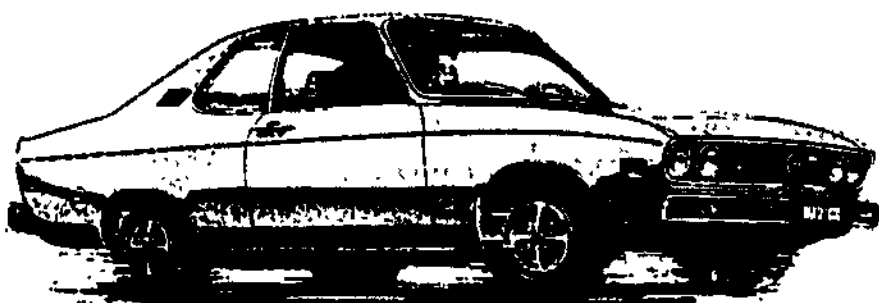
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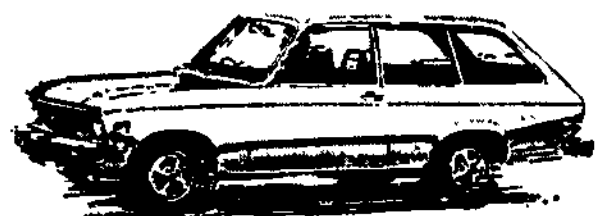
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Cage play begins in Mid-Suburban

(Continued from Previous Page)

something about Morgan. I kidded him that he goes through a whole football season without getting hurt but has trouble walking down stairs for me."

Despite the extra handicap, Breault is not in awe of Wheeling. "I think we can beat them," he opined. "Sure they're big and tough, but I saw some things in their game against Deerfield that I think we can exploit."

Schaumburg will start one new face, 6-foot-2 sophomore forward John McIlraith. "We just brought him up from the junior varsity," Breault revealed. "I think he'll be a good one."

Working with McIlraith up front will be 6-foot-7 forward Steve Bengston and 6-foot-4 center Ray Kralceck. Holding down the backcourt spots will be 6-foot Dave Hill and 5-foot-11 Dan Gallagher.

PALATINE AT CONANT

Conant coach Dick Redlinger might have trouble getting his unbeaten Cougars excited about tonight's conference opener with Palatine if it weren't for one memory that lingers with his three lettermen.

The flashback concerns the opening game of last year's Palatine Regional, a game that resulted in the lightly-regarded Pirates upsetting the Cougars, 54-53.

The three Conant lettermen, Dave Irion, Dave Sutherland, and Roger Sand-

er, remember last season's frustration and obviously want revenge this evening.

"Oh, they remember that game," Redlinger emphasized. "No doubt about it, they want to make some amends tonight."

Redlinger would like to see his own club make some amends tonight despite their 2-0 record. "We've got a lot of things to iron out," he revealed. "The team has lapses that we need to work on. They have a tendency to just play offense and forget about defense at times and that's something that you just can't do when we get to the tough teams."

By starting 5-foot-9 Lindsey Rose, Redlinger is hoping to neutralize the expected Pirate press. Tom Bowen (6-1) will also play guard while Irion (6-7), Sander (6-4), and Sutherland (6-4) will handle the frontline.

"Palatine usually gives us a good game," Redlinger stated. "I'd be surprised if we got anything less tonight."

Although the Pirates are 1-1, they'll be facing one of the toughest teams in the MSL tonight in the powerful Cougars. And that isn't a pleasant task after coming off a 91-66 loss.

"They're big and rugged," says Finrock of his team's league opener. And as for the Conant guards — possibly the only weakness the team might have — "they seem to get the job done. They give them (the big front liners) a lot of job stuff."

"Sutherland's a good threat in the corners," continues Finrock, who adds this Dist. 211 opponent, "has a very simple offense, they're methodical and they do what they do well."

Three definite starters for Palatine are Jim Arden, Buddy Hughes and Scott Cole. Finrock plans to alternate either Steve Robbins or Joe Lillibridge at the Pirates' solo guard spot. He's also undecided on who will be stationed under the basket — Jim Maycan or Mark Mara. The latter is considered the better scorer with the former excelling in defense and rebounding.

As for the Saturday game with St. Victor, Finrock says the scouting reports on the Lions are very favorable. "They look quite a bit different (from last year's team which Palatine defeated). They're pretty well disciplined in their patterns," he adds.



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Hoffman Commandos win Truman Bowl

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association closed out their season with 32-12 victory over the Independence (Mo.) Big Macs in the Harry S. Truman Invitational Bowl in the losers' city.

The Commando defense allowed only 34 total yards during the game. Casey Moore and Ray Hagen, each intercepted

Duncan swimmers cruise to second win

Facing strong opposition in their second meet, Coach John Elliot and his team scored heavy victories. The girls started the scoring by winning all relays at the Indian Boundary "Y" in Downers Grove. They went on to win 200 to 104. The boys met the Indian Boundary "Y" at the Wheeling High School Pool, winning, 177 to 111.

GIRLS
CADETS (5 & under): 100 yd. Med. Relay 1st Angie Brindlinger, Barb Tauscher, Terry Pantaleo, Susan Jacobson; 25 yd. Freestyle, 1st Lori Conlin, 2nd Sue Jacobson; 25 yd. Butterfly 1st Amy Walkowiak, 2nd Angie Brindlinger, 3rd Terry Pantaleo; 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st Suzanne Teuscher, 2nd Kathy Livingston; 25 yd. Backstroke 1st Amy Walkowiak, 2nd Angie Brindlinger; 25 yd. Breaststroke 1st Suzanne Teuscher, 2nd Lori Conlin; 100 yd. Free Relay 1st Kathy Livingston, Holly Rydin, Lori Conlin and Amy Walkowiak.

JUNIORS (9 & 10): 200 yd. Med. Relay 1st Jan Campbell, C. Pantaleo, Linda Magnus and Julie Barut; 100 yd. Ind. Medley 1st Martha O'Haren, 2nd Laura Harvey; 50 yd. Free 1st Julie Barut, 2nd Laurie Magnus; 50 yd. Butterfly 1st Martha O'Haren, 2nd Lynn Buscher; 100 yd. Free 1st Martha O'Haren, 2nd Laura Harvey; 50 yd. Backstroke 1st Jan Campbell, 2nd Pam Rydin; 50 yd. Breaststroke 1st C. Pantaleo, 2nd Ann Wiloff; 200 yd. Free Relay 1st C. Pantaleo, K. Meyer, Laura Harvey and Julie Barut.

FRESH (11 & 12): 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st Ann Mackie, Laura Parkel, Sharon Ratcliffe, Linda Walkowiak; 100 yd. Ind. Medley, 1st Jan Stewart, 2nd Jeri Wallace; 50 yd. Free, 1st Ann Mackie, 3rd Pat Serson; 50 yd. Butterfly, 1st Pat Wilcox; 100 yd. Free 1st Linda Walkowiak, 2nd Sharon Ratcliffe; 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st Ann Stewart, 2nd Pat Wilcox; 50 yd. Breaststroke, 1st Barbara Gluchman, 2nd Jeri Wallace; 200 yd. Free Relay, 1st Pam Ratcliffe, Jan Stewart, Laurie Walkowiak, Ann Mackie.

JUNIORS (13 & 14): 200 yd. Med. Relay 1st Suzanne Elliot, Linmarie Gluchman, Kim Foreman, Kathy Vincent; 200 yd. Free, 1st Sandy Rozanno, 3rd Kathy Pantaleo; 200 yd. Ind. Medley, 1st Kim Foreman, 2nd Nancy Combs, 3rd Lori Spirek; 50 yd. Free, 3rd Kathy Pantaleo; 100 yd. Butterfly, 1st Kathy Vincent; 100 yd. Free, 1st Suzanne Elliot, 3rd Nancy Combs; 100 yd. Backstroke, 1st Nancy Combs, 3rd Sandy Rozanno; 100 yd. Breast-

stroke, 1st Linmarie Gluchman; 200 yd. Free Relay, 1st Kim Foreman, Linmarie Gluchman, Suzanne Elliot and Kathy Vincent.

INTERMEDIATES (15 & over): 50 yd. Free, 3rd Kathy Walkowiak, 100 yd. Free, Rose Brindlinger; 100 yd. Breaststroke, 2nd Joy Schmidt.

BOYS
CADETS (8 & under): 100 yd. Medley Relay, 1st Jim Wilcox, Matt O'Haren, John Ratcliffe, Mike Serson; 25 yd. Free, 1st Jim Wilcox, 2nd Gordon McManaway, 3rd Bill Chaitin; 25 yd. Butterfly, 1st John Ratcliffe, 3rd Greg Rohl; 50 yd. Free, 1st Mike Serson, 2nd Dean Mackie, 3rd Todd Stewart; 25 yd. Backstroke, 1st Dean Mackie, 2nd Todd Stewart; 25 yd. Breaststroke, 2nd Matt O'Haren, 3rd Gordon McManaway; 100 yd. Free Relay, 1st Todd Stewart, Gordon McManaway, Harold Cross, Bill Chaitin.

JUNIORS (9 & 10): 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st John Wilcox, Robin Cecola, Mike Conlin, John Serson; 100 yd. Ind. Medley, 1st Larry Ratcliffe, 3rd Jim Rossi; 50 yd. Free, 1st Mike

Funk, 2nd John Serson; 50 yd. Butterfly, 1st John Wilcox, 2nd Mike Conlin; 100 yd. Free, 1st Larry Ratcliffe; 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st Mike Funk; 50 yd. Breaststroke, 1st Robin Cecola, 2nd John Serson; 200 yd. Free Relay, 1st John Wilcox, Robin Cecola, Tom Rossi, John Serson.

FRESH (11 & 12): 100 yd. Ind. Medley, 1st Mike Harvey; 50 yd. Free, 1st Mark Vincent, 2nd Terry Younger; 50 yd. Butterfly, 1st Mike Funk, 3rd Brian Vrabek; 100 yd. Free, 1st Mike Funk, 2nd Bob Falkner; 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st Mark Funk, 2nd Terry Younger, 3rd Tom Conlin; 50 yd. Breaststroke, 1st Mark Vincent; 200 yd. Free Relay, Mike Harvey, Tom Conlin, Mark Vincent, Mark Funk.

JUNIORS (13 & 14): 200 yd. Free, 2nd Paul Bokor; 200 yd. Ind. Medley, 2nd Jeff Lottiller, 3rd Jim Burns; 100 yd. Backstroke, 1st Jim Burns; 100 yd. Breaststroke, 3rd Jim Burns.

INTERMEDIATES (15 & over): 200 yd. Free, 1st Rick Bokor; 100 yd. Backstroke, 1st Bob Tatosian.

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Prep All-Americans

Hersey's Dave Corzine has been one of 20 players named to the class "AA" All-Illinois team by Letterman magazine. At 6-foot-11, he is the squad's tallest player, three inches over Elgin's Terry Drake.

Aurora East center Ellis Files and Quincy guard Jim Wisman were the only Illinois players selected to Letterman's special mention All-American team. No Illinois players made the elite 15-man All-American squad.

From among the 20 players named All-Illinois, seven were additionally honored as All-State, a higher classification. They include Wisman and Files, the latter who transferred this year from Lockport Central to Aurora East.

The other guards are James Jackson of Chicago Crane and Bob Bender, Jr., of Bloomington. Gary Rafe of Herrin is the other center. Forwards are Frank Moran of New Trier East and Audie Matthews of Bloom.

Other Chicago area players named to the All-Illinois unit include sophomore Glenn Grunwald of East Leyden, last year's leading scorer in the Des Plaines Valley League.

Kellar best in nation

Northern Illinois University fullback Mark Kellar of Carpentersville has won the NCAA individual rushing title for Division I runners with a 156.3 yards-per-game average for 11 contests.

Kellar also placed fifth in all-time NCAA rushing records. He yielded fourth place last week to Heisman trophy candidate Woody Green of Arizona State. Green rushed 192 yards on 25 carries against Arizona to nip Kellar by nine yards.

In 30 games, Green rushed 3,754 yards, an average of 125.1 per game. Kellar, in 31 games, ran 3,745 yards for a 120.8 average.

Kellar's 156.3 average this season easily bested runner-up freshman Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh who had a 144.2 mark. Next in line were Ohio State's Archie Griffin 142.8 and Texas' Roosevelt Lewis 141.5.

Kellar will play for the North squad in the 28th annual Shriner's All-Star game on Christmas night from Miami's Orange Bowl. As a prep, Kellar was named to the All-State track team by Paddock Publications. He was a weight man for Carpentersville.

Colleges at Twin Ice

The University of Illinois — Champaign and Loyola of Chicago will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in a college hockey game at the Twin Ice Arena in Randhurst.

Loyola is unbeaten with victories over Marquette, Illinois State, Chicago State and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Saturday will be "Family Day." Children under 13 years old and accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

From campuses nationwide

—Bill Whiteley of Palatine and Denny Foreman of Arlington Heights have been elected captains at Knox College for the just completed football season.

—Greg Dryanski, a senior letterman from Arlington Heights, will wrestle at 134 pounds this winter for Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. Greg Romanello, a freshman from Hoffman Estates, has also joined the team.

—Tom Zindler of Arlington Heights and Joseph Taterka III of Mount Prospect have won football letters at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

Chick Evans awards

Two Arlington Heights boys have won college scholarships from the Chick Evans Scholars Foundation. Each grant is worth approximately \$4,000.

The boys are Jeff Kallman, a senior at Hersey, and Jeff Rubak, a senior at Fremd. Both plan to attend the University of Illinois — Champaign.

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Gary Morava sidelined

Gary Morava of Hersey, who has represented the United States internationally in gymnastics, will not compete this winter at Southern Illinois University — Carbondale.

Morava had shoulder surgery this past summer and has been redshirted for the entire season. He captured two thirds and one sixth in last year's NCAA championships.

Cougars' hockey

W W M-FM, 92.7 from Arlington Heights, will broadcast two Chicago Cougar hockey games during the next week. Tomorrow evening, it'll be Chicago against Los Angeles from the International Amphitheatre. Next Tuesday night, the Cougars play Edmonton. Both broadcasts will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Kemper sponsors WCT

The Kemper Insurance Group will be the exclusive insurance sponsor of World Championship Tennis on NBC-TV next spring. WCT Sunday afternoon telecasts will be aired from Feb. 24 to May 12.

Saints are champs

The Niles Saints won the Chicagoland Football League title last Sunday by dethroning the Clearing Brewers, 23-13.

Top prize money

The richest prize fund in the history of women's pro bowling will be offered next Jan. 1-to-5 in the \$85,000 Red Crown Classic at Brunswick Perry Hall Lanes, Baltimore, Md.

West, East await touted opponents

Maine North opens in league play

by MIKE KLEIN

And just like that, Maine North might be the whipper and not the whipping boy of Central Suburban basketball. At least for a night and a day.

Until one week ago, the Norsemen hadn't won a varsity game in almost two years. Then they tipped Schaumburg by six points. "It set basketball back 10 years," said losing coach Joe Breault.

Now, it's on to Niles North at 8 o'clock tonight for the CSL opener and Maine's shot at sole possession of first place. Good for 24 hours until Niles East plays at Glenbrook North.

That victory over the Saxons enabled Maine to tie its school record for consecutive victories. One. Probably, they will have a few more streaks of at least one win before this campaign ends.

But whether the Norsemen can muzzle Niles North, well, every game will be an uphill battle for Jerry Nelson's club.

The Niles Viking culprits are 6-foot-3 forward Steve Goebel and 8-7 center Wayne Altschul. Goebel was truly fine last year as a junior. An All-CSL player, he was fifth in league scoring with an 18.4 average. Altschul hit 8.5 per game.

"If we can keep Altschul off the boards, keep him from getting the ball underneath six feet from the basket, we'll be alright," said Maine's Nelson.

"Goebel is a fine basketball player, no doubt about that. He'll get his points; we just don't want him to run wild."

It'll be forwards Dennis Smith and Mike Wilson plus center Derek Brown up front for the Norsemen. They'll have George Kaufman and Bob DeMarco as guards.

"Last year, Kaufman's the only guy

that could put the ball in the basket," said Nelson. Then a sophomore, Kaufman averaged 14.1 in league games. He's had 17 and 15-point games thus far. North is 1-1 with a loss to Rolling Meadows.

"But we've got more reliance now on DeMarco," said Nelson. "Smith certainly has looked very good. Brown is leading our hallclub in field goal percentage (46)."

"They know when to shoot this year, that's the big difference," he said. "Last year, we threw the ball up whenever we felt like it. Now, we're more poised basketball players. They see the open man and work the ball to him."

Maine North opens its league schedule, Maines West and East have another week to prepare for loop action. The CSL gets in full swing with six games next Friday night.

West's Warriors will slow it down — "much more methodical," said Gaston Freeman — and try to end a two game losing streak. The effort will be made at 8 p.m. tomorrow, a home date against Providence East.

Maine East's Blue Demons will be offered for sacrifice to Jerome Whitehead and other Bulldogs this evening at Waukegan. One of the Suburban League's best players, Whitehead and mates probably won't see Maine guard Keith Larson. He sprained an ankle this week.

West head coach Freeman is slowing down his winless run-gun offense to get maximum use of 6-foot-8 center Doug Myers. He has 19 and 16-point games.

"We've got to have the patience to get the ball to him," Freeman said. "These are the two big things we must develop

THE HERALD

Friday, November 30, 1973

Section 3 — 9

— patience and poise." About whether the pace will quicken later, Freeman added, "That's to be seen."

Part of the slower offense might find 6-2 junior Steve Zuccarini alongside 6-2 junior Glen Heiden at the two forwards. "He's got a good chance of starting," Freeman said of Zuccarini who has played well in losses to Forest View and Arlington.

John Clark, a 6-5 junior, will join Myers in the double post offense. It'll be Jim Goetz or Dan Myszkowski at guard.

Proviso won the Glenbard West Tournament and has victories over Fremd, Glenbard East and Glenbard West. They lost the season opener to Willowbrook, a 48-37 mishap.

This evening's mismatch at Waukegan will be a great lesson for Maine center Mike Cohen. In Whitehead, he'll play against one of Illinois' truly fine big men.

Last week, Whitehead and Waukegan took Elgin, 59-58, in overtime, their third win. Whitehead hit 12-of-21 from the floor and five free throws for 29 points. He was guarded by Terry Drake, a starter

on Elgin's Elite Eight team last year. "We've got to be careful and not get in a running game. There's no way we can outrun 'em," said East head coach Paul McClelland. That's especially true without Larson who sprained his right ankle on Monday.

It'll be Mark Mahoney and Ron Parker at guards for Maine. "The way Mahoney's been scoring, that won't hurt much offensively," McClelland said. "But we'll have no depth coming off the bench."

The Demons are coming off their only win in four games, a third place 65-50 victory over Morton West in the York Turkey Classic.

"The good thing about that win is when they came back near us, we went right up to a seven point lead," McClelland said. "When they cut it to five, we jumped to 11." Mahoney made three key steals.

The Demons hit 27 fourth quarter points to oust Morton West. Maine trailed, 38-34, after three periods. It was their highest single period since the 1971 regionals when they got 31 in the last quarter of a 71-68 loss to East Leyden.

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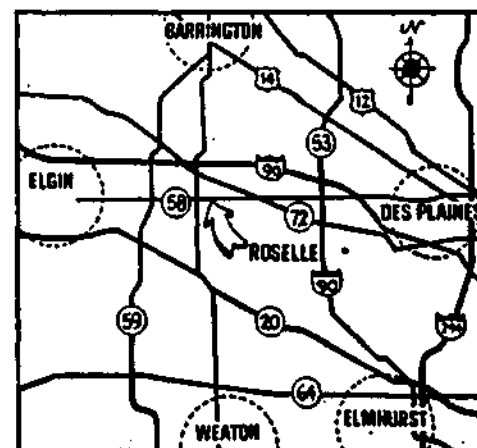
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'72 CHEV. MONTE CARLO SAVE! 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 eng., auto. trans., AM-FM radio, factory air, PS, PB, WWs, tinted glass, vinyl top, silver and black.	'71 GREMLIN "X" SHARP! 6 cyl. eng., 3 speed stand. trans., radio, silver with red rally stripes, oversize tires, luggage rack.	'71 VEGA HATCHBACK SAVE 4 spd. standard trans., radio, red & ready.
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Boys swim past girls in 'Y' feature

(EDITOR'S NOTE: YMCA publicity should please follow the style in which the following information appears. The punctuation and use of last names after the first reference are the main concern in the Sports Dept. If there's a brother or sister age for a particular age group, please use the first initial to differentiate between the two. Thank you.)

The boys and girls of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's 'A' swim team competed in the annual swim meet earlier in November at the Y's swimming pool.

Although the event was a top-level 21-41 in the case of the boys, Coach Ed Richardson was happy with the results for another reason. He said all participants — girls and boys alike — had improved their times since the time trials two weeks earlier.

The results of the meet were:

(CADETS 10 and under)

100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st—Greg Bass, Jeff Luby, Jeff Rossing, John Mitchell, 1:24.4; 2nd—Alex Rhodes, Terry Platt, Scott Leonard, Dan Nelson, 1:31.8.

25 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st—Richard Behnke, 15.5; 2nd—Steve Threlkeld, 17.4.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st—Scott Rossing, 18.4; 2nd—Jeff Rossing, 22.3.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Behnke, 35.7; 2nd—Jeff Rossing, 42.2.

25 yd. Backstroke — 1st—Bass, 20.3; 2nd—Scott Rossing, 20.1.

25 yd. Breaststroke — 1st—Mitchell, 24.9; 2nd—Luby, 25.2.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st—Scott Rossing, Mitchell, Threlkeld, Behnke, 1:07.2; 2nd—Leonard, Luby, Nelson, Platt, 1:17.7.

(JUNIORS 10 and 10 years old)

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st—Brian Glicker, Ken Laursen, Curt Beutler, John Glatfick, 2:35.8; 2nd—Nancy Hannigan, Kelly Pritchett, Anne Snider, Carolyn Willett, 2:44.8.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st—Kurt Chapman, 1:22.8; 2nd—Beutler, 1:24.0.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st—John Fitzsimmons, 22.0; 2nd—Joe Takata, 33.9.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st—Chapman, 37.4; 2nd—Snider, 41.4.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Mike Behnke, 1:11.8; 2nd—Dwaine Fitzsimmons, 1:19.2.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st—Takata, 39.7; 2nd—Mike Behnke, 40.0.

30 yd. Breaststroke — 1st—Fitzsimmons, 43.9; 2nd—Glatfick, 44.6.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st—Fitzsimmons, Glatfick, John Fitzsimmons,

Matt Snider, 2:14.8; 2nd—Curt Beutler, Al Wonda, Laursen, Chapman, 2:16.1.

(FREEM (11 and 12 year olds)

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st—Sue Beutler, John Leznick, Kurt Altergott, Gary Stark, 2:17.4; 2nd—Connie Wilson, Chris Takata, Dawn Erickson, Becky Wheeler, 2:18.0.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st—Tom Behnke, 1:11.8; 2nd—Takata, 1:17.2.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Tracy Hibbs, 30.0; 2nd—Tom Pritchett, 30.2.

100 yd. Butterfly — 1st—Russ Mate, 33.8; 2nd—Altergott, 35.2.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Beutler, 1:02.5; 2nd—Sheryl Pritchett, 1:11.8.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st—Stark, 35.5; 2nd—William, 36.4.

30 yd. Breaststroke — 1st—Lesniak, 37.9; 2nd—Sue Beutler, 38.7.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st—Altergott, Phil Glicker, Pete Dyer, Beutler, 2:04.4; 2nd—Pritchett, Mate, Steve Sonholm, Stark, 2:02.4.

(JUNIORS (13 and 14 year olds)

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st—Jim Rowland, Matt Kenney, Mike Pritchett, Kurt Nielsen, 2:12.0; 2nd—Lisa Ulrich, Karen Glatfick, Barb

Behnke, Sue Adams, 2:18.4.

200 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Pritchett, 2:22.2; 2nd—Dave Doherty, 2:27.0.

200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st—Nielsen, 2:38.9; 2nd—Behnke, 2:47.1.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Mark Rossing, 31.0; 2nd—Rich Schenk, 31.5.

100 yd. Butterfly — 1st—Nielsen, 1:17.1; 2nd—Behnke, 1:20.0.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st—Pritchett, 1:03.5; 2nd—Glatfick, 1:07.0.

100 yd. Backstroke — 1st—Joyle Fitzsimmons, 1:18.5; 2nd—Kathy Hirschfeld, 1:25.0.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st—Karen Glatfick, 1:26.1; 2nd—Sue Adams, 1:31.8.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st—Pritchett, Jim Rowland, Rossing, Nielsen, 1:57.8; 2nd—Adams, Glatfick, Sue Laursen, Behnke, 2:07.3.

The next meet for 'A' team will find the girls in Racine, Wis. on Saturday. The boys will meet their counterparts from Racine at 3:30 that day in the Swimming Pool.

Accidentally omitted from last week's article naming the team members for the year was Timothy Threlkeld, a member of the Midget squad.

Bowling highlights

At Beverly Lanes

The Herr team remained in first place in the Parkway League with a 7-0 victory over Ellering. Bob Paddock had a 222 game for Herr enroute to a 500 series while teammates Wally Jurstehne had a 627 series and Jake Herr a 621-285. Bob Donahue had a 212 and Glenn Qunde a 201 for Ellering. Jim Haanel rolled a 200 game for Herr.

Turcotte, the second-place team, lost no ground as they topped Schroder, 7-0. Fred Turcotte had a 211 game while Bob Qunde rolled a 212 for the losers.

Heiseason moved into third place by topping Wagner, 5-2. Otto Heimeann bowled a 643-211, Cecil Baker a 205, and Al Rose a 201 in that order.

At Fair Lanes

Mary Carpio led all bowlers in the Tonpiners' League at Fair Lanes recently with a 515 series. Marilyn Olson had a 207 series while Eleanor Friedman bowled a 165. 65 pins over her average. Laura Pensdale picked up the 5-7-10 split twice in one game.

At Fair Lanes

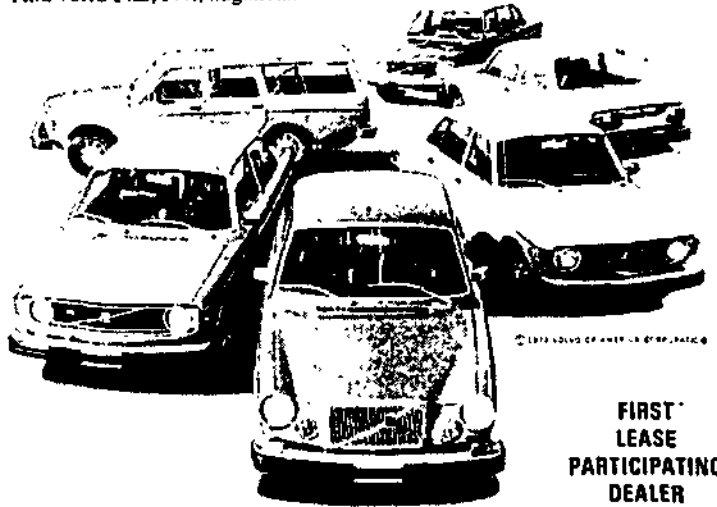
Shella Fosha paced all bowlers in the Rolling Meadows Women's Classic League with a 651-229 recently. Other high scores were Audrey Goldbogen, 537-198, Esther Urso, 532-211, Mable Heine, 529-211, Dot Marchbini, 522-185, Esther Stuber, 520-192, and Angie Pitcher, 510-178.

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1st big weekend for swim teams

The first heavy schedule of swimming meets will take place this weekend with nine area high school teams in action.

The Adlai Stevenson Invitational will dominate today's schedule with Wheeling and Buffalo Grove participating. It is the first meet ever for the Bison team. The relays begin at 6:30 p.m.

Also in action will be Forest View at Niles North (6:30), Proviso East at Maine East (7:30) and Thornwood at Ar-

lington (4:15).

Saturday's card has four meets, the biggest of which has Forest View hosting Thornwood and Rockford Jefferson.

The most important dual meet of the weekend has St. Viator testing perennial Wisconsin power Wauwatosa. Hersey will be at Maine East and Elk Grove will be entertained by Maine West. All the Saturday meets will begin at 2 p.m. except for the one at Maine West.

12 more winners in volleyball

Girls volleyball action continued in the Mid-Suburban League with Rolling Meadows, Arlington, Hersey, Schaumburg, Prospect and Forest View posting 'A' team victories.

In the 'A' competition it was Arlington over Wheeling 15-10, 12-15, 17-13; Hersey over Palatine 15-11, 15-9; Rolling Meadows over Buffalo Grove 12-15, 15-5, 15-3; Schaumburg over Conant 15-7, 15-2;

Prospect over Fremd 15-0, 15-1; and Forest View over Elk Grove 15-4, 15-12.

In the 'B' competition it was Wheeling over Arlington 15-9 and 15-8; Palatine over Hersey 3-15, 15-12, 15-9; Buffalo Grove over Rolling Meadows 16-14, 16-14; Schaumburg over Conant 15-10, 15-10; Prospect over Fremd 15-1, 15-10; and Forest View over Elk Grove 15-13, 15-5.

Hoffman Estates drew a bye for the day.

Doubles event at River Trails

What is believed to be the largest father-son 'doubles' tournament in metropolitan Chicago this year will be held tonight at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

Eighteen teams, grouped by ability and youngest age, will compete for trophies in three divisions. Among the strongest contenders in Division I are

Russ Patrick of Park Ridge, who will play with adult son Ed of Oak Park, and Don Van Corp of Arlington Heights whose son and partner, Craig, is the Arlington High school star.

Ranked prehigh schoolers Mike Doering of Arlington Heights, George Charuk of Park Ridge and Danny Weiss of Schaumburg will also participate.

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SAVE \$857

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'71 RIVIERA

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WAS \$3895

\$3295

'73 BUICK HARDTOP

Power, air, Loaded

WAS \$3495

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'73 MAVERICK

V-8 auto.

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'73 GRANDVILLE

Has all equipment

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'73 CENTURY COUPE

Air, W/W tires

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\$3395

'71 IMPALA Hardtop

Air, automatic, power

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\$1995

'73 CHATEAU WAGON

12 passengers, air conditioner

WAS \$5895

\$4795

'69 FORD WAGON

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WAS \$10795

\$795

'73 BUICK Sun Coupe

Automatic, power, Nice.

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\$2895

'73 COUNTRY SQUIRE

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'73 LTD HARDTOP

Air, Power

WAS \$3795

\$3295

'72 TORONADO

Air, power

WAS \$3295

\$3295

'72 MERCURY Marquis

Air, automatic, power

WAS \$3195

\$2795

'71 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic, power

WAS \$2695

\$2295

'73 LTD COUPE

Continental Look

WAS \$3895

\$4195

'70 CHEVY IMPALA

Air, vinyl top

WAS \$1495

\$995

'73 RUNABOUT

Radio, 4 speed

WAS \$2695

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'73 PINTO

Radio, white sidewall tires

WAS \$2695

\$2195

'71 TOYOTA

Radio, white sidewall tires

WAS \$1895

\$1595

'71 PINTO

WAS \$1695

\$1295

'71 MAVERICK

4 door

WAS \$1995

\$1595

'70 DODGE

Power

Pro basketball needs Bob Cousy

by MARTIN LADER
NEW YORK—For all its current wealth and prosperity, it's a pity that pro basketball has lost Bob Cousy, perhaps for good.

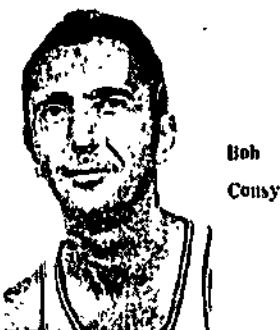
Not simply for the old clichés, such as his devotion to a game that he helped to develop into a national craze, or his time-consuming interest in working with youngsters, which in some instances reached a father-son intensity.

But just as important are his integral honesty and his ability to think ahead, not just to tomorrow, but to next year as well.

Cousy, in his honesty, wasn't the type of coach who would utter high-sounding predictions during the summer to build a false interest in his club, relying on the fact that once the season ended those words of many months before would be forgotten. Instead, a typical reaction from him during the years he coached the Cincinnati Royals and Kansas City-Omaha Kings would be, "We just don't have the talent yet to compete with the other clubs in our division. I can't really see us making the playoffs."

As if that wasn't anti-establishment enough, Cousy then threw in the clincher by saying just what he thought of the playoffs.

"I don't attach that much importance to simply making the playoffs," he said at one point. "That's not what it's all about. I'm more concerned with building a strong contender and a successful franchise, a team that will eventually go to



Bob Cousy

the finals rather than making the playoffs and being eliminated in the first round."

None of this was meant to be for Cousy, who became used to winning as the playmaker of the perennial champion Boston Celtics. Cousy still is regarded as one of the greatest guards the game has known, and he played for seven NBA championship teams.

But in his five years as a pro coach, Cousy never knew a winning season and never made it into the playoffs. He gave it up last week, at the age of 44, saying he was resigning for "private and personal reasons."

The suspicion exists, though, that Cousy finally accepted the realization that in the modern era of six-figure contracts and no-cut clauses, there was no way he could build his kind of team. He tried, though, even going to the point during his Cincinnati days of trading away such favorites as Oscar Robertson, Jerry Lucas and Odie Smith.

"I believe in competition; it keeps everyone on his toes," Cousy said once when asked to describe what he was looking for. "I am always looking for players who want to play the game the way I feel it should be played. I think a player should feel a little loyalty to his team and should want to contribute something to the game in return for the benefits it gives him."

Nevertheless, Cousy couldn't restrain his enthusiasm at the raw ability of the young generation. He fell, in fact, that

today's players were so adept at running, jumping and shooting that the fans no longer could appreciate how difficult it was to be a pro.

"They're bigger, they're stronger and they're more mobile," Cousy said of the players. "What they do, they do much easier than they did 20 years ago and I'm not sure that's good because I don't think the average basketball fan realizes how difficult it is for a man of this size and weight to effect these things with the agility they do. This is one of the reasons I've been advocating a smaller basket in order to make it a little more difficult for the players."

"If the size of the basket was reduced it would affect every facet of the game. The offense would have to take more time before shooting any for the players."

"The smaller basket also would affect the defense constructively. A kid can go out today and work his tail off and at the end of the game that man he's worked on has still got his 20-odd points. It's human nature that if you work and don't achieve the required result the next time out you're not going to work as hard. If the basket was smaller, then the defense would be more significant and a guy who worked hard on his defense would see a tangible result for his effort."

For as many years as he gave to basketball, Cousy still showed a small boy's enthusiasm at times. Such an occasion came last spring when he took, without pay, the head coaching job of the United States team in an eight-game series against the Russian squad that had won the 1972 Olympics.

"I took the job because I thought I'd

get a kick out of representing my country against the first team ever to beat us in Olympic competition," he explained. "This was a chance for us to get even. It may sound corny at this stage, but it was an important consideration."

It would be to the benefit of basketball if Cousy ever gives himself the chance to top that experience by taking another chance to build his kind of team.

(United Press International)

Hoffman hockey

In a West Suburban League game, the Hoffman Hawks defeated Wheaton Central 4-3 in a goal with thirty seconds left in the game. With 2:41 left in the second period, Wheaton scored again, followed 23 seconds later by a Hawk goal to make the score 2-1. The Hoffman goal was scored by Joe Ciccia, assisted by Bob Payson. With just 17 seconds left in the second period, Dan Weiss scored, assisted by Ron Holtz and Jim Neumann and the two teams went into the third period tied 2-2.

Most of the third period was scoreless until Hoffman's Mike Kierke scored at 5:07, on a hard slapshot, assisted by Tim Harkness and Earl Hausl to give the Hawks a 3-2 lead. It seemed at this point the game would be a 3-2 victory for Hoffman until Wheaton scored the tying goal with 58 seconds left in the game. Only seconds later, Todd Vucelar, on a rush into Wheaton's zone, hit the goal post from twenty feet, picked up the rebound and scored the winning goal with just thirty seconds left in the game. The win for the Hawks was a big one in their quest for fourth place in the West Suburban Hockey League standings. The Hoffman team was outshot thirty to eighteen.

Hoffman's next West Suburban League game is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, 6 p.m., at Carol Stream, against Wheaton North. The Hoffman Hawks' midweek team defeated Streamwood 6-5 in a practice game. The team was led by Joe Ciccia, with a "hot stick," while Brian Schumel had a goal and an assist. Scoring single goals for the Hawks were Todd Vucelar and Jim Neumann with single assists going to Bob Payson and Greg Turner.

Lower level sports scores

WRESTLING

Junior Varsity

Maine West 47, Prospect 11
Maine South 54, Forest View 9
Addison Trail 31, Elk Grove 9
Buffalo Grove 40, Wheaton
Warrenville 4

Glenbrook South 47, Elk Grove 13

Waukegan 24, St. Victor 77

Maine West 51, Prospect 15

Maine South 29, Forest View 21

Elk Grove 24, Addison Trail 20

Elk Grove 28, Glenbrook South 24

Conant 17, Wheaton Central 29

Oak Park 30, Conant 21

Freshman

Waukegan 22, St. Victor 28

Prospect 13, Maine West 11

Maine South 42, Forest View 21

Addison Trail 31, Elk Grove 16

Buffalo Grove 42, Wheaton

Warrenville 30

Elk Grove 33, Glenbrook South 21

Conant 17, Wheaton Central 29

St. Victor 44, Arlington 37

Varsity gridders receive letters

A total of 37 varsity football players received letters at Wheeling High School this past season. They are:

Ed Zdunek, Dave Woodlief, Bob Will, Randy West, Bob Szklars, Ken Smith, Ken Slepka, Nelson Rejns, Mark Rohloff, Ken Pollock, Carl Pilster, Len Jakacki, Bob Kelly, Mike Kamias, Paul Groot, Bill Frank, Rich Ferolo, Mike Elstner, Joe Damore, Mark Confer, Ed Chmielewski, Steve Broslo, Randy Brown, Tom Will, Ed Wargo, Dave Rothhaar, Al Newman, Mark Mitchell, Dave Magnus, Jim Lemke, Randy Kastens, Scott Hildebrandt, Mark Devries, Mark Ryckowski, Mike Brzuszkiewicz, Bill Larson and Scott Jones.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Glen's Dombrowski had a 212 game to high-light play in the Pioneers League at the Elk Grove Bowl recently. Ann Miller was the only other lady to break into the charmed 200 circle, finishing with a 202. Other fine games were turned in by Joan Buetenschoen, 186, Judy Krankowski, 187, Bea Neilson, 182, Ardele Blumenthal, 191, Marilyn Neville, 159, and Barbara Parliament, 181. Muriel Majewski pulled a 171, Barb Conroy a 174, Ruth Luncaster a 173, and Rita Irwin a 153 to top off the list of fine games.

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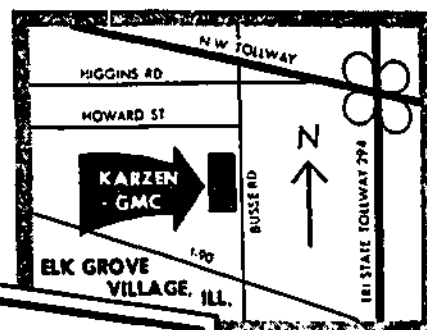
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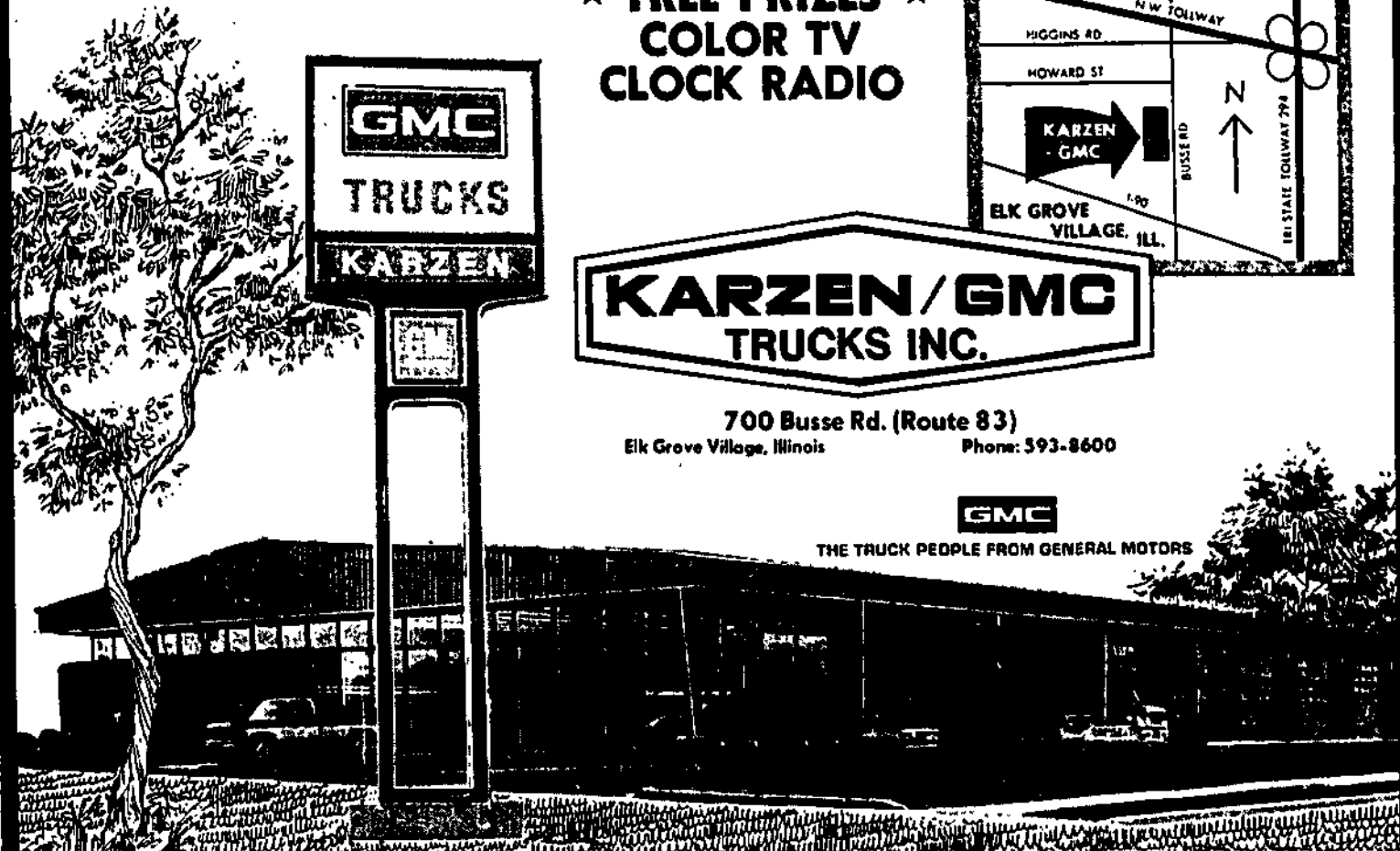


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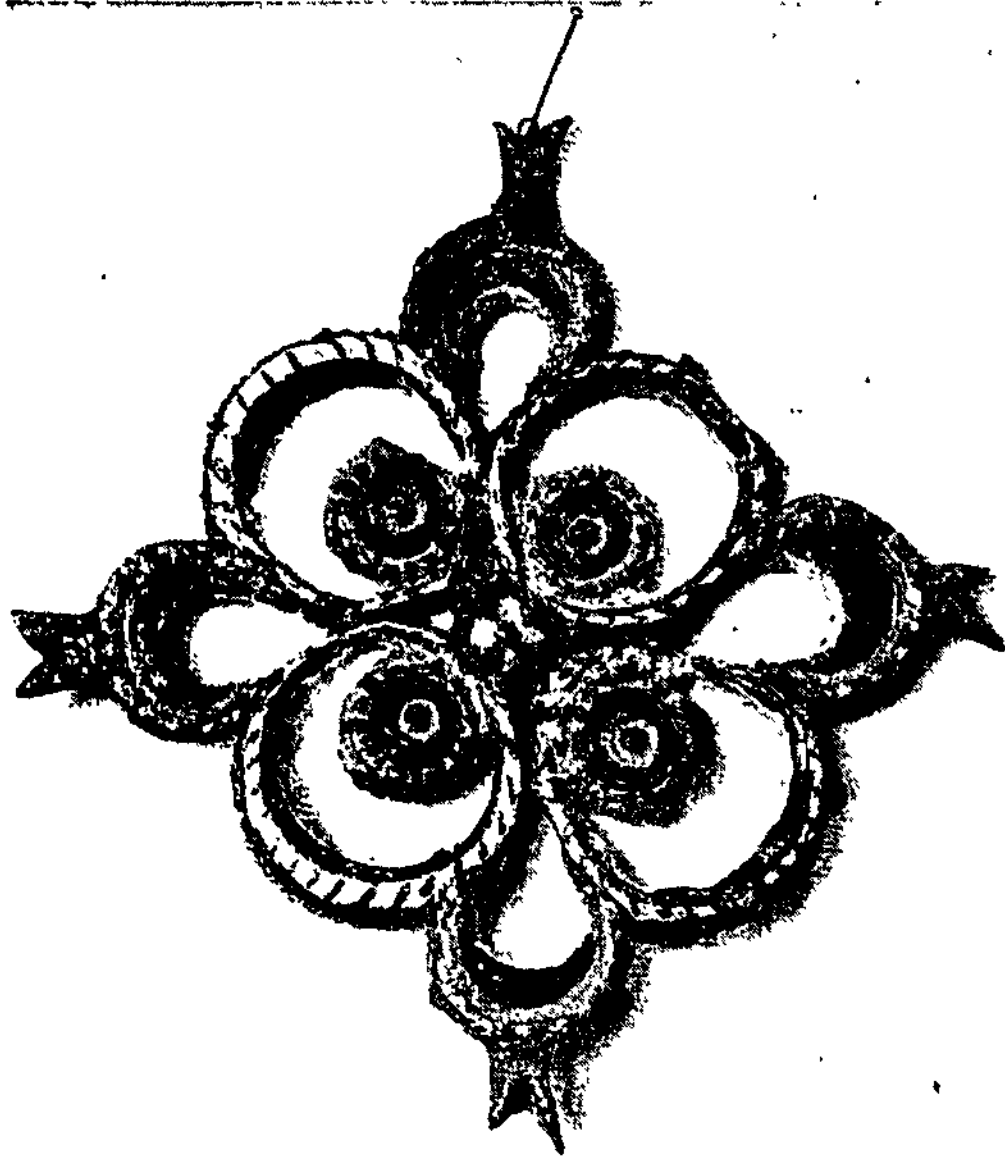
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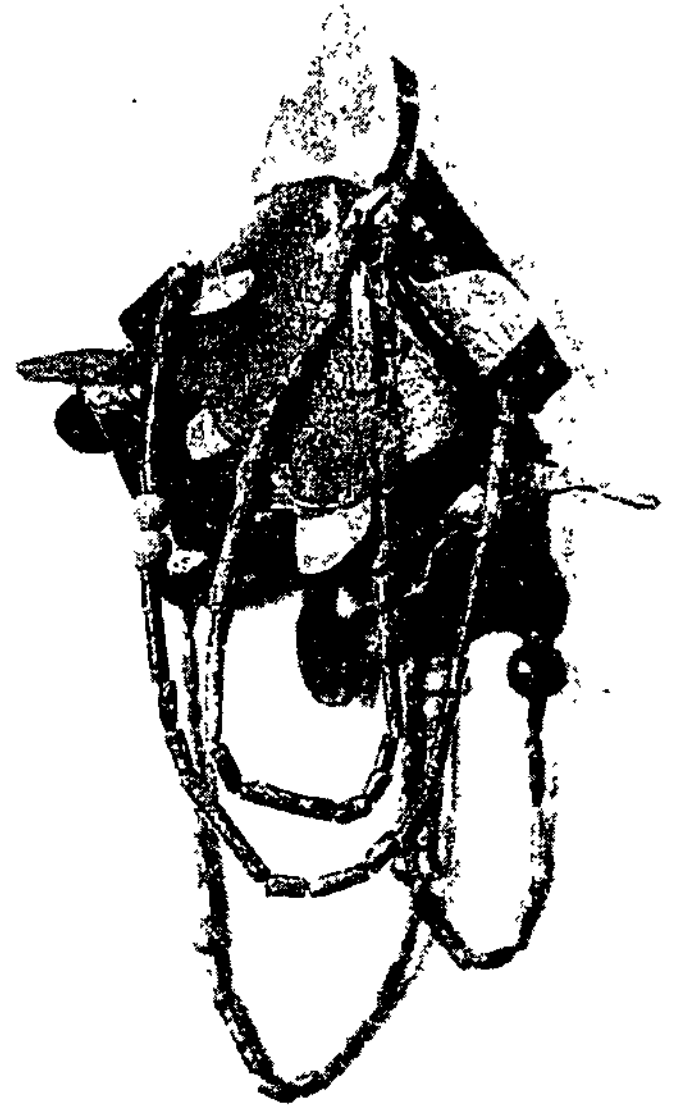




A CERAMIC BUTTON is the center of this needlecraft ornament that can decorate a window or a wall after Christmas has passed.



A VARIETY OF ODD shapes are cut out and then combined into this baker's dough ornament which is first baked in an oven for approximately an hour before being painted and hung on the tree.



AN UNUSUAL PAPIER mache ornament features both round wooden beads and those made and rolled from newsprint. Imagination runs wild with shape and color.

Tree trimmin' time

Make your own ornaments

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There are many reasons for making your own Christmas tree decorations. Glass balls break; recycling scraps pleases ecologists; the kids are home from school with nothing to do; it's cheaper; or tomorrow is Sunday and the car is out of gasoline.

But most of all, it's dreaming about an old-fashioned Christmas flavored with contemporary overtones. Creativity and ingenuity are in center focus, not over-the-counter garish ornamentation and glitter.

Yes, of course, it takes time. Yet the resurgence of crafts proves that many people are willing to take more time.

Members of Countryside Art Center recently sponsored an ornament workshop to demonstrate several old/new ideas in decorating this year's trees.

THE SUGGESTED steps are easy to follow. And a few tips by artists aid in further enhancing the finished product.

One homemade ornament that has become increasingly popular in the last several years is created from baker's dough, a mixture of flour, salt and water. Ornaments are first baked before being painted and hung on the tree.

An easy recipe for baker's dough is: 4 cups flour, 1 cup salt, 1½ cups water. Thoroughly mix and knead dough for five minutes.

Not only Christmas cookie cutters can be used to cut out appropriate holiday motifs suitable for hanging on the tree. Rummage through the junk drawers. Take a look in the cupboards. Keep an

eye out for unusual shapes that can be used for stamping out designs.

SANTA IS always traditional, but an abstract design can also be quite attractive hung on the tree at holiday time. That's the contemporary part of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Figures and more complicated ornaments are easy to make in steps. Bake the main body about 10 minutes before adding limbs or other pieces that join together easily when the joints are pressed together and gently brushed with water. The entire ornament goes back into the oven for a second baking, about an hour altogether.

Bake at 350 degrees until lightly brown or, more important, the ornaments appear hard. Remember to add a wire eye for hanging purposes before the ornament goes into the oven.

NOW FOR THE artistic touch. After a baker's dough ornament has cooled, varnish it with a coat of gesso before and after painting. Gesso is a canvas sizing primer that will add extra strength and protect ornaments so they may be saved and annually used.

Acrylic-based paints are also recommended. They are easier to use than oils and cover better than poster paints.

The recipe for baker's dough should never be halved or doubled. Dough left over may be used again if wrapped in foil and refrigerated.

Papier mache ornaments are easily constructed with Elmer's white glue, scissors and newspaper. Using a sheet of aluminum foil as a base on which to work, cut pieces of newsprint into sim-

ilar sizes. Build up layers to achieve a pliable piece of "leather" by completely coating one layer of newsprint with glue before attaching another.

Working on foil alleviates the problem of sticking. Two layers of paper will do. However, some people like to work with four or six. Experiment . . . that's the fun of the craft.

ONCE GLUED TOGETHER the leather may be bent and pushed into any odd shape. Don't throw any cuttings away. They can be glued onto the main piece as added adornment.

With papier mache it is easy to create three-dimensional ornaments. Also, papier mache beads can be made by taking a narrow piece of leather and rolling it tightly around a needle while coating the inside with glue.

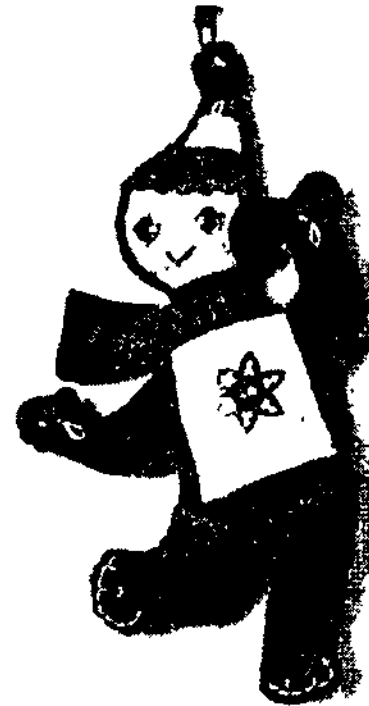
Let papier mache ornaments dry overnight. Then varnish with a coat of gesso before applying paint. Bold and bright, the ornaments stand out on any tree.

Needlecraft ornaments are virtually indestructible. What's needed? An assortment of needles and scraps of yarn will suffice along with several small pieces of felt, recommended as a base because it does not have to be hemmed. Cotton balls are great for padding.

THOSE PROFICIENT at crewel and stitchery might like to tackle something that is very intricate and detailed. Those just starting out are wiser to keep it simple. Cut out one basic shape and stretch it over an embroidery hoop for easier handling. If too small, pin onto a rag.

Other pieces of felt may be attached by using simple embroidery stitches, the chain, running or satin stitch for instance. A few French knots will add extra flair as will small beads and sequins.

Like other homemade decorations, needlecraft ornaments, if not too Christ-



SEQUINS, BRAID and simple embroidery stitches added to felt make a pixie ornament for the Christmas tree. Cotton balls are used for stuffing.



A WAY TO RECYCLE tin cans. Bottom and top ends can be cut, curled and turned into interesting tree decorations. A coat of varnish will keep them looking nice even outdoors.



LEE MARVIN AND John Frankenheimer are star and director respectively of The American Film Theatre presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

At Woodfield Theatre

'Iceman Cometh' next in film series

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" is the 10th play out of 45 written by the American playwright to be made into a motion picture.

The American Film Theatre presentation, starring Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges and Bradford Dillman, will be shown at Woodfield Theatre for matinee and evening performances both Dec. 10 and 11.

This play is one of eight plays-on-film being shown on a once-a-month subscription basis in more than 500 theaters throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Iceman Cometh" is the third of a series created by The American Film Theatre, which was founded by Ely A. Landau to bring great contemporary live theater to the public via the medium of film. Already shown in October and November were Harold Pinter's "Homecoming" and Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance."

THE FILMING OF "The Iceman Cometh" presented several challenges

for director John Frankenheimer. First there was the matter of the play's length. "The Iceman Cometh" is one of O'Neill's longest plays. The movie version runs four hours. The text was edited for the screen by Thomas Quinn Curtiss, a friend of the playwright.

Most of the action in the play takes place in the back rooms of Harry Hope's saloon, a small rundown establishment in Greenwich Village. The room itself permitted only straight shooting which pleased Frankenheimer, who says his primary aim in filming was simply to capture the relationships between characters . . . "leaving fancy work to films with less dramatic input."

FOR O'NEILL, the play, written in 1939 near the end of his career, marked a departure. It reflected a new, intensely personal style. O'Neill once said, "In writing 'The Iceman Cometh' I felt I had locked myself in with my memories."

In it there are bits and snatches of O'Neill, his brother, his father and their friends. There are also a number of

O'Neill's cronies from the waterfront bars he frequented as a young man.

Those years in which O'Neill met the prototypes for many of the desperate characters in "The Iceman Cometh" coincided with a bleak period in his own life. His first marriage had recently ended unhappily and he was at loose ends, undecided about what to do with his life. In 1912, the year in which he later set "The Iceman Cometh," he attempted suicide.

EVEN THOUGH his play is essentially a tragedy, it has touches of O'Neill humor. It has been reported that while writing the play, O'Neill was often in a state of high hilarity while savoring some of the lies of the whores and other characters.

But "The Iceman Cometh," though both tragic and humorous, says something about the human condition. One strong undertone is the love-hate relationship often existing between the sexes.

For instance, Hickey, played by Marvin, hates his wife enough to kill her be-

cause she is so forgiving. For her part, she was probably so forgiving as a way to get back at him.

Harry Hope, played by Fredric March, is apparently still in mourning after 20 years for his wife, though a good measure of that sorrow appears to be guilt over his still unresolved hostility. Young Don Parritt, played by Jeff Bridges, hates his mother enough to betray her to the authorities. Yet he still talks wistfully of the few kindnesses she showed him.

PERSONS NOT holding subscriptions for the entire package of the American Film Theatre may obtain individual tickets, \$5, to "The Iceman Cometh" on a stand-by basis immediately preceding each performance at the Woodfield Theatre.

Other plays to be shown in the series include Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," John Osborne's "Luther," Simon Gray's "Butley," Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" and Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's "Lost in the Stars."

Fans popular collectible, but they need good care

With air conditioning and backyard pools, fanning as a way of passing the time has become passe. When I was young in that "spot in the road" that was my hometown in southern Illinois, air conditioning was a block of ice brought home from the icehouse for our Sunday lemonade, and the closest thing we had to a backyard pool was Grandma's wash-tubs of water warming in the summer sun for the Saturday night baths. We floated hollyhock boats in the tubs and played in the water all day long, probably getting passably clean in the process.

But fans were "in." No lady went anywhere without her fan, and grocers and hardware dealers vied with each other to distribute fancily decorated fans as souvenirs with their advertising prominently printed. Funeral "parlors" advertised extensively on fans and provided the churches with an endless supply.

IT IS SAID that fans were invented in Japan and China as early as 700 A.D. and were in common use in Europe during the 16th century. The 18th century saw a peak in the popularity of fans, which most often served a decorative rather than useful effect. In old books one may read of "the language of the fan," whereby a young lady might flirt or let her wishes or status be known to gentlemen by the way she folded, waved or placed her fan.

These early decorative pieces were made of lace, ivory, feathers, silk or rare woods. Often the material was painted or embroidered. Shown are a painted lace and a needlepoint example. The needlepoint was never filled in with yarn around the center motif and sits up very little air! It is made of fine mesh screen with a metal border and wooden handle.

The fans I remember were none of

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

these, however. Rather they were strictly for utility, made of woven straw, reed or paper, and picked up by every lady who rested for a few minutes in the midst of her work on those long, shimmering heat wave summer days.

OLD FANS are a popular collectible today, and they deserve good care. If they are not protected from excessive heat, cold and wear, they may separate and discolor. It is best to keep a really valuable fan in an airtight case, opened, which may be displayed on the wall. Unfortunately, the cases cost more than the fans, if they are custom made, but it is possible to display them in deep picture frames. But the less costly fans, made of printed paper, make charming decorations too.

I have seen a large collection displayed on a bathroom wall (guest powder room) all of the printed advertising type. The ads are fascinating and can lead to the problem of getting the guest out of the bathroom while they are all being read. One advertisement, by a funeral director, suggested his fan would ward off the heat in the lower depths and pictured dancing devils, a sobering idea to contemplate while fanning away.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Pad-dock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.



'Dollar Barons' chronicles sins of banking industry

THE DOLLAR BARONS
BY CHRISTOPHER ELIAS
Macmillan Publishing Co.,
Inc. \$8.95

Veteran financial writer Christopher Elias' new book "The Dollar Barons" may not keep its readers on the edge of their seats, but those who do finish this so-called "inside story of banking" will come away with the knowledge that Billy the Kid and Jesse James were not the country's biggest bank robbers.

The opening chapters of this latest probe of banking, an industry which usu-

ally seeks about as much publicity as the CIA, are crisply written and smooth flowing, but later the book becomes repetitive and slow going.

While Elias does slip a few kind words for bankers in between the little anecdotes (i.e. bankers stole more money from banks than banklits in 1970), he generally treats the profession and especially the big banks with little respect.

IN LISTING the various banking sins, Elias details how the 1971 looting and failure of the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston, Tex., managed to sell the reputation of many major political figures in Texas.

The author goes on to show how bank trust departments and interlocking directorships between banks and major corporations played a major role in the derailing of the Penn Central Railroad.

In the Penn Central debacle, Elias explains that bank directors, who were also the directors of the company, approved massive loans to the Penn Central so the company could pay large dividends on stock, mostly held by the banks, while its financial situation worsened.

The book presents little new information, but does provide a compilation of the various activities in which bankers have dabbled. Chicago's own David Kennedy, who served briefly as the Secretary of the Treasury, draws some fire for his role with the government while holding substantial interest in the Continental Illinois National Bank one of the nation's largest.

THE AUTHOR also takes many members of Congress to task for holding bank stock or having cozy relations with the

Industry while deliberating on banking legislation. Some members of Congress who usually have a "Mr. Clean" image like Senators Daniel Inouye and Lowell Weicker, both of Watergate committee fame, either own bank stock or are associated with law firms which represent banks.

About the only congressman who gets good reviews from Elias is Wright Patman, veteran chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Patman, who has often battled singly against special interest legislation for banks, is pictured as a lonely warrior in the battle to keep predatory bankers at bay.

Placement of the two chapters on Patman may be one of the book's shortcomings. Elias should have put them first instead of last without the background on Patman, some of the early information on bank activities may be less meaningful.

ELIAS CONCLUDES the book with a group of recommendations, but to implement the changes a complete turnaround in the attitude of legislators would be needed. The author's suggestions go further than reforming the industry. He also calls for the public financing of political campaigns in an effort to prevent bankers from filling the campaign chests of legislators in exchange for favorable treatment.

"The Dollar Barons," overlooking some plodding sections, is well worth reading, especially if you are a banker interested in the new wave of consumer consciousness and want to know why everyone out there doesn't love you.

—Steve Brown

"THE NEW WORKER IN SOVIET RUSSIA"

BY IRVING R. LEVINE
Macmillan, \$5.95

From a historical point of view the worker's lot in the worker's paradise would chill a U. S. union leader's heart. A minimum wage law, for instance, did not arrive until 1936. Levine, a long time TV correspondent in Moscow, knows his subject and presents it well.

"HIS MAJESTY'S U-BOAT"

BY DOUGLAS REEMAN
Putnam, \$6.95

Set against a backdrop of the Allied invasion of Italy in World War II, the book centers on a captured German submarine that the British used to harass the enemy along the Italian coast. Said to be based on fact, this fine, fast-moving sea story needs no more authentication than the author's naval knowledge.

(United Press International)

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Beatles' genius still there

With a little help from his friends, Ringo Starr has put together one of the more entertaining record albums of the year. And former partner John Lennon has created a fine, emotion-filled album of his own.

Ringo's album, titled simply "Ringo" (Apple Records), was the cause of all those rumors a few months back of a Beatles reunion. Those rumors are now dead (and rightly so because any reunion seems impossible). The former Beatles did not get together to do this album, but all contributed.

Summing up the contributions, one



Starr
Ringo

finds John Lennon writing one song and playing piano and singing on that song, "I'm the Greatest." Paul McCartney, with wife Linda, wrote "Six O'clock" and sings on it. Paul also plays piano and synthesizer and arranges the strings and flutes on the song. On another song recorded in London, "You're Sixteen," McCartney plays mouth harp.

George Harrison seems to have become the most involved, after Ringo of course. He appears on the Lennon song and also on the three he either wrote or co-wrote, including the hit single, "Photograph." The other two songs are "Sunshine Life For Me" and "You and Me (Babe)."

"PHOTOGRAPH" INDEED is one of the album's highlights. Written by Harrison and Starr, the song takes off fast and never slows. Producer Richard Perry has thrown everything into the song, including a full orchestra and chorus. Nicky Hopkins' piano stands out on the cut.

The final "You and Me (Babe)" will probably survive as the album's best song. Harrison and co-author Mal Evans

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

have captured wonderfully the feelings of a performer who is finishing up a good performance, an enjoyable and satisfying performance. It is spoken to the audience. The tone of the song is changed amusingly in an extended fade-out over which Ringo gives thanks and bids a fond farewell.

Lennon's "I'm the Greatest" is a provoking song because of its past images. There are a lyric reference to the Beatles in the line "I was in the greatest show on earth for what it was worth" and a musical reference to the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album with Harrison playing a borrowed guitar riff. Then, too, Ringo sings "Yes, my name is Billy Shears, you know I have been for so many years." It was Ringo who sang "A Little Help From My Friends" on the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album after the opening introduced Billy Shears.

OF THE ROCKERS, I like best the heavy "Devil Woman" (with a reference to "Sexy Sadie" on the Beatles' "White" album) and the 1960 Richard and Robert Sherman song "You're Sixteen." The semi-failures are Ringo's own "Step Lightly" (on which he tap dances) and "Six O'clock" which is a typically bland McCartney song.

Other superstars who help out (briefly mentioned) are Marc Bolan of T. Rex, four-fifths of The Band, David Bromberg, Martha Reeves, Vini Poncia, Billy Preston, Jim Horn and Merry Clayton. Bassist Klaus Voorman drew the 10 drawings that accompany the lyrics in a special song book that's included. Previously, he drew the cover for the Beatles' "Revolver" album.

If it hasn't come through yet, let me say I think this is Ringo's best album yet and one of the year's best.

LENNON'S NEW ALBUM, "Mind Games" (Apple Records), is a return to

the strongly personal statements of his earlier "Imagine" and "Plastic Ono Band" albums. For the most part the didactics and revolutionary rhetoric of the "Sometime In New York City" album, his most recent, have been abandoned.

If anything, "Mind Games" strongly tells of the love Lennon has for his wife, Yoko. Five of the 11 songs appear written for her. The emotion in these songs is apparent and touching. "Out of the Blue" is the best of these, with its acoustic guitar beginning and then buildup with band and chorus.

The title song, which is also the single, is another solid song, very optimistic. It sets the whole tone of the album — in Yoko, John has found hope. Yet he hasn't given up completely his urgings to the people for them to protect their own interests. "Only People" and the wonderful "Bring on the Lucie (Freda Peeple)" are in this vein. (The title of the latter contains an amusing pun.)

TO PROVE HE still has some of the old rock in his rock and roll, Lennon includes the fast-paced "Tight A's" and the driving "Mind City."

Both "Mind Games" and "Ringo" are fine albums, different as they are from each other. The genius of the Beatles may be divided, but these are two sure signs it still exists. (Oh, if McCartney would stop fooling around and Harrison would rest at least one day a week from religion.)

A first from Hamilton Mint

The first annual silver Christmas ingot and pendant is being offered to collectors and the general public by the Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights.

Created by designer and sculptor Alfred Brunetti, the limited offering of the Christmas "Mother and Child" ingot and pendant will be available to subscribers until Dec. 31 after which the dies will be destroyed.

Orders are being taken through the Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, 60004.

The Choralettes, a 50-voice women's singing group from the Northwest Suburban YMCA, are rehearsing for their future performances of holiday music.

This year's program, "A Christmas Montage," will be presented for the Barrington Community Church, the Arlington Heights Nurses' Club, St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, South Church in Mount Prospect, and the Arlington Heights "Over 50" Club.

THE CHORALETES' annual Christmas party is being held at the home of Harriet Diekhoff, group accompanist, Dec. 18 following a taping session for the Choralettes Christmas record.

Director of the Choralettes is Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines. Narrator is Virginia Lee Schwab of Barrington. The Choralettes feature a wide variety of mu-

Entr'acte

sic and add special effects through the use of guitars, string bass, flute, clavichord, drums and other rhythm instruments.

Membership is open to all women who enjoy singing. New members this fall include June Cole and Kris Desens of Arlington Heights; Joan Riffner of Hoffman Estates; Barbara Cook of Des Plaines; Lee Hobson of Buffalo Grove; and Janice Farley, Nancy Hartman, Diane Landon, Liz Schiele and Marion Schoenbeck, all of Mount Prospect.

Two young northwest suburban violinists, Leslie Ann Howard of Palatine and James Hahn of Arlington Heights, are performing with the DePaul University Youth String Orchestra tomorrow, 2 p.m., in the DePaul University Center Theatre, 25 E. Jackson Blvd.

Art sale Sunday

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor an art sale and auction Sunday at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk, Arlington Heights.

Bidding will start at 1 p.m. and the sale will continue until 4.

Proceeds will help support the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic, ice cream socials at Elgin State Hospital, bridge parties at area nursing homes and other community projects. One proposed project is a Girl Scout troop for Spanish-speaking girls in the area.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults with children admitted free.

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"COUNT DRACULA," a play by Woody Allen, is one of four one-acts being performed Dec. 7 and 8 by the Harper College Players. In the cast are Mike Bernard, left, as the mayor; Rick Aldana, as Count Dracula; Lori South, rear, the mayor's wife; and Amparo Santacruz, the baker's wife.

'Wizard of Oz' cast named

Schaumburg Festival Theatre has announced the cast for its children's Christmas show, "The Wizard of Oz," a version of the L. Frank Baum classic, adapted by Anne Martens.

Nancy Swiatek, Palatine, will play Dorothy, the young heroine from Kansas, a character made famous by the late Judy Garland.

Dorothy's friends, all seeking something special from the Wizard of Oz, include Michelle Buchenot as the Scarecrow, Steve Quid as the Tin Woodsman and Denis Sikora as the Cowardly Lion. Chuck Levy will play the Wizard.

Appearing as witches will be Dorothy Quid, Collette Dooley and Jackie Tuversen. The cast also includes Guy Schumacher, Jaime Tuversen, Craig Schumacher, David Quid, Margaret Mulligan, Terry Pullaro, Pat Kelly, Mike Kelly, Julie Ann Markward and Kitty Markward.

TOMMY WAESCHIE, Keith Stras and Peter Neuman will play Verdo's soldiers

Chorus debut Tuesday night

Harper College Community Chorus makes its debut next Tuesday, accompanied by the Harper Community Orchestra.

Anthony Mostardo of Elk Grove Village will direct the 40 voice chorus in the "Gloria" by Vivaldi and "The Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald, arranger for Fred Waring.

Soloists for "Gloria" are Camille Tholl and Leona Sapiesko, both of Elk Grove Village, and Linda Wilson of Rolling Meadows.

In "Song of Christmas," soloists are Joanne Harrington, Alex LaMont and Mary Kinney of Elk Grove Village and Miss Wilson.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the College Center. There is no admission charge.

Members of the newly formed community chorus are residents from throughout the Harper College district. Membership is open to persons who enjoy singing and are interested in learning and expanding their musical abilities.

ANTHONY MOSTARDO, the chorus director, is well known as director of the 110-voice Elk Grove Festival Chorus and the Queen of the Rosary Church Choir.

He joined School District 59 in 1960 as band director at Grove Junior High School and is now principal of Clearmont School. He has also been music coordinator for District 59 and served in the district's Cultural Arts Program.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Stone Killer" (R).

CARLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "England Made Me" (PG); Theater 2: "Executive Action."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-6000 — "The Stone Killer" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "40 Carats" plus "Play It Again Sam."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Stone Killer" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Electra Glide in Blue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).

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Jacquelyn Giles Harper concert soloist Monday

Harper College Community Orchestra will present a concert Monday evening, featuring Jacquelyn Giles of Arlington Heights as soloist.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the College Center. There is no admission charge.

Dr. George Makas, Harper professor of music, will direct the orchestra in the "Silvana Overture" by Weber and Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony."

Miss Giles will sing "Musetta's Waltz" by Puccini and "Ritorna Vincitor" by Verdi.

Since making her operatic debut at 18 as Violetta in "La Traviata," Jacquelyn Giles has appeared in opera, as guest artist with symphony orchestras, in oratorio, solo recitals and musical comedy throughout New England and the Midwest.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 232.)

Saturday, Dec. 1

- "Forty Carats," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.
- "Rumpelstiltskin," Music On Stage, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Tickets at the door.

Sunday, Dec. 2

- "Rumpelstiltskin," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Art sale and auction, Northwest Suburban Chapter of National Council of Jewish Women, 1-4 p.m., Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk, Arlington Heights.

Monday, Dec. 3

- Concert by Harper College Community Orchestra featuring soloist Jacquelyn Giles, 8 p.m., college center.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

- Concert by Harper Orchestra and Community Chorus, 8 p.m., college center.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

- Rehearsal for Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 7:45 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, Hoffman Estates.

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Night out

Great time at Allgauer's

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's no wonder all five members of DAVE MAJOR AND THE MINORS drove in separate cars to set up for their present engagement at ALLGAUER'S FINESTIDE. They had lots to unload.

Almost 30 instruments are used in their show that opened this week in the cocktail lounge of the restaurant located on Milwaukee Avenue, just east of River Road in Northbrook.

The show is great, not only for the versatility and professionalism of music presented, but also for the personality and vitality each individually lends to the act. You wonder if they ever unwind.

It's a natural exuberance that comes from seeing a packed audience opening night — an audience that included many staunch followers. How many nightclub groups can boast a standing ovation?

But back to the music for which they are noted. Dave Majors, legally known as Dave Perry, leads his quartet of Steve Joyce, Dave Lemire, Gary Williams and Dick Richards through a gamut of pop, jazz and naturally light rock.

Opening with "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog," the five jump into a medley of tunes highlighted by an instrumental featuring horns to the theme from "1001 Space Odyssey." It sounds more like a full orchestra than a combo.

Even "Love Story," a number I have come to dislike through over saturation, was nicely done with the addition of strings.

And it looks like the beginning of a real hoedown when Dave Major picks up a classy looking banjo and the group joins in for "Dueling Banjos" from "Deliverance."

It is well worth the \$2 cover charge to see and hear Dave Major and the Minors while they are at Allgauer's through Dec. 22, nightly except Sunday and Monday.

Dining at the elegant and, despite its size, very intimate restaurant is quite an experience. It is one time that the Des Plaines River can be fully appreciated through the large picture windows of the main dining room... quite a view.

There is no doubt that FRANK JEFFRIES is one of the most attractive singers to grace the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE and she has plenty of charm and personality to add besides. Yet her actual singing lacks that certain extra to be found in a real dynamo female vocalist. She's soothing but not exciting. Yet I can't hassle her selections, which include a mixture of tunes that suit her. "Ain't Misbehavin'" is one and "Lovers Such As I" is a new one to me, but certainly my favorite of the evening.

Miss Jeffries is accompanied on the piano by her musical conductor and arranger, Frank Collette.

Preceding her on stage is STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN whose deadpan sort of humor failed to really ignite the opening night audience. His monologue fell flat.

Yet perhaps I would have appreciated the show a bit more if I had known the melec that was awaiting me in the lobby of the hotel, the site of the well publicized Can-Am International singles fling.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am, super-promoted a bash that left many many people very angry, but Barry a most well-to-do man.

Many singles attending the party felt "taken" by the \$10 ticket that was to include a buffet dinner and the right to mingle with other singles while six different bands serenaded throughout the night in various locations.

When Barry failed to get his expected response from enough Canadians to come and spend the entire weekend in Chicago (he advertised 1000 would arrive... in actuality only 330 decided to come), he made up for his low estimate by locally overselling the main floor show, the Friday night bash.

The hotel itself refunded tickets at the

door when, instead of the expected 2,500, more than 5,000 arrived by 10:30 p.m. That's why the food ran out... that's why tempers flared. It still doesn't excuse much of the behavior that followed. The hotel was not wrecked, as some reports had it, but the singles' conduct did cause much unfavorable comment.

To be sure this is a lesson. Singles better take a long look at themselves. Is exploitation such as this really necessary? Is sex a commodity to be so cheaply marketed... as Barry Sax fairly gloated was his primary goal? Singles need not be so conveniently typecast.

Last minute notices. An Irish folk-singing trio, the CHELSEA PENSION-



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Karen Grayson plays Bat in the musical "Oliver!" now in its closing weeks at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit.

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ERS, will close their engagement at DUTY NELLIE'S in Palatine Sunday. This weekend is the last chance to hear them perform until they return next March.

SIEGELMAN'S RESTAURANT, 912 Algonquin Road, in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, is featuring a "HALF-PRICE" day Sunday. All items in the deli except lox will be half off and also, everything on the restaurant's regular menu. Hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

RICH LITTLE, master impressionist, opens in the EMPIRE ROOM of the PALMER HOUSE this Tuesday and "I DO, I DO," with Patricia Munsel and John Raitt opens Thursday at the IVANHOE THEATRE.

Also opening this week at Pheasant Run is the holiday revue "FOUR ON THE FLOOR" to be staged at the Playhouse through Jan. 8. The show features songs from movies and musical comedies of the pre-'40s.

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- A dance floor, lit from underneath.
- Two pool tables. (Did you know that a good pool player is a sign of a mispent youth?)
- Also, luncheon features like steaks and sandwiches and that stuff Monday through Friday.

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Dine like a King

A Paddock review

The man's the thing in 'Butley'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Butley, the man, will not easily be forgotten. The play itself is less important, merely a vehicle for Brian Bedford in the title role to interpret a character that is detestable and downright pathetic, yet on the other hand so brilliant in candor, that one remains thoroughly engrossed throughout the entire two acts.

Furthermore, "Butley" is a play that deserves strict attention. Every sarcastic and biting wisecrack, each small reaction by Bedford serves to further strengthen a character who is deplorable by all general standards but also very likable because of his witty, though caustic outlook on life.

Depressing? Certainly. Here is a man whose life is an ongoing tragedy through no fault but his own.

A COLLEGE English professor in London, Butley finds little reprieve in his work, having no more respect for his students or colleagues than he does for his own teaching.

Like his unsuccessful marriage (he recently left his wife and small child whose name often escapes him), his own life seems to be hurtling into an abyss of negligence.

You'd think he'd repent. Not Butley. He covers by blatantly baring an offensive sardonic nature . . . offensive to those he turns upon . . . humorous to those who merely listen.

His one remaining pleasure is an intense relationship with a former pupil and now fellow lecturer. It too finally disintegrates. Butley receives a double divorce on the same day.

HIS WIFE ASKS permission to marry

a man he feels is the biggest bore in London and his male lover calls it quits, deciding to move in with a man whom Butley literally despises, someone who is the epitome of organization and sophistication.

Butley, on the other hand, is an out and out slob who has lost all sense of decency. What remains is an innate ability to always retaliate with a great deal of wit.

Bedford is not the only member of the cast, though he might as well be, for the entire play is a monologue centering on him. And he makes the most of it. At times it is easy to forget that we as an audience are receiving a slice of live theater rather than real life.

THIS IS NOT to say that the other characters revolving around Butley, including his homosexual partner, the frus-

trated school marm, his estranged wife and his competitor, are not good. Indeed they are in the sense they all further enhance Bedford's role. He plays off them. Yet that had to be playwright Simon Gray's intention . . . all focus on Butley.

One need not be afraid of the homosexuality. It is tastefully portrayed, certainly not exploited. It merely serves as a further insight into one man's complex character. In fact when one leaves the theater, the actual circumstances of the play are not remembered particularly . . . only the man.

Not often is characterization so intricately woven and humanly introduced. Even now I wonder how poor Butley will ever make out alone with no one to abuse.

"Butley" is being staged at the Studebaker Theatre through Dec. 15.

A QUEST FOR NESTS

A bed up in a tree? What a silly idea! However, when falling leaves leave tree branches bare, you'll be able to spot some up there. They are nests left by migrating birds. Last summer they were cozy beds for tiny baby birds.

Carefully take one from a tree. Put it on a spread-out newspaper outdoors. When you pull it apart, you may be surprised to see the materials its builder used.

You may find grass, moss, bark, mud, hair, leaves, stems, sticks, bits of spider web, feathers, lichen, string, paper and small roots.

Look carefully to see how the materials were fastened together. Did the birds weave grass and threads together? Did they use mud as mortar? Materials used in the nest will give you a clue about its builder.

If the nest is mainly mud with some grass, twine and twigs and has a grass lining, it was probably built by a robin.

If you found a bulky nest in a fir or spruce tree and it was made of mud and coarse grass, lined with fine grass, it may have belonged to a grackle.

The hummingbird makes a tiny nest of moss with some tiny bits of spider web, lichen and bark.

A bag-like nest hanging from the end of a branch was probably built by a Baltimore oriole. A bird guide book from the library will help you identify other nests.



er. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klaus, Jordan, Ark., and Mrs. Dolores Fahlgren, Chicago.

Michelle Lynn Quick, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Quick, 459 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born Nov. 23. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kantor, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Noelle Charice Monaco is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monaco, 450 Lillian Lane, Des Plaines, for their first child, born Nov. 13 Westlake Community Hospital. Noelle weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Placko Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monaco Jr., all of Chicago.

Robert Roger Fitterer is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fitterer, 1105 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect. He arrived Nov. 11 in DuPage Memorial Hospital at 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are the Richard Rows of Linden, Mich., and Mrs. Kathryn Fitterer of Dickinson, N. D.

Krista Lynn Samatas is the newcomer at 923 E. Pratt, Palatine. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Samatas of that address on Nov. 14 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Krista has a brother, Billy, 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samatas, all of Elmhurst.

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BEAUTY SALON

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Hides Horner Marilyn Hollman

Home remedies may get rid of oil on driveway

Dear Dorothy: Help! Is there any way of getting a big oil spot off the driveway?

—Merry Lehor

The simple way is to go to your service station and buy the commercial compound designed to do the job. However, if you're like so many of us and like to use home remedies, there are a few. One from a busy contractor suggested sprinkling on a detergent before a rain and allowing it to stay for a couple of hours to give it some "lift" action. Some use fullers' earth or the granules used in kitten boxes to make a paste to draw out the oil. Another way is to sprinkle dishwasher detergent on the damp concrete, let stand a bit, then rinse off with a kettle of boiling water.

Dear Dorothy: Several of the windows in my sister's home are not exactly airtight. Seems to me this is a waste of heat. She says it helps keep excess moisture out with vials of any other thing.

—Mrs. S. W.

She has a point but this isn't where the openings should be. There should be vents in the proper places in the attic or roof or in the basement areas. It's an entirely different matter from wanting windows open to let in fresh air.

Dear Dorothy: You might be interested in my good luck with African violets. I think the reason mine thrive is the location — in a window which faces west by

Names wrong

In Wednesday's Suburban Living section the father and daughter practicing steps for Holy Family Hospital's Cognition VIII were incorrectly identified. They were James R. Murray, 611 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, and his daughter, Joan Marie, instead of Fran Jakacki and his daughter, Noreen. We are sorry for the mistake.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004



BERT MILLER of Evanston and Tom Ventris of Arlington Heights star in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "Forty Carats" playing week-

ends through Dec. 8 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffrey Martin Kinloch is the new Palatine resident at 157 N. Cady Drive. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kinloch, Jeffrey was born Nov. 20 weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. David, 3, is the brother of the baby and the Dan V. Martins, Belle Plaine, Iowa, and the Harry T. Kinlochs, Cherokee, Iowa, are the grandparents.

Douglas Patrick Jarvis is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Jarvis, 508 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. He was born Nov. 21 weighing 8 pounds. David, 3, is the brother of Douglas, and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Genster, Sheffield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarvis, Danville, are the grandparents.

John Thomas Criel II is the name Mr. and Mrs. John T. Criel, 117 Navajo Lane, Hoffman Estates, have chosen for their first child. Born Nov. 20, the baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are the Frank Lachmans, Hoffman Estates, and the Al Criel, Schaumburg. Mrs. Alice Criel, Schaumburg, is one of the baby's great-grandmothers.

Brice Andrew Ballard has joined 3-year-old Nikki Marie in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Ballard, 2308 Algonquin Road. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby was born Nov. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ballard, Granville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pottebaum, Alton, Iowa.

Errika Jean Reddy, first-born for the Pat R. Reddys, 1320 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth Nov. 17. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Markus, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Reddy, Hyderabad, India.

Adam McKenzie Metcalf is the name of the second son born to the William Metcalfs, 950 Countryside Drive, Palatine. The Nov. 23 baby is a brother for Shawn, 2, and another grandson for the Robert Fascianos, South Euclid, Ohio; the Virgil Metcalfs, Euclid, Ohio; and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Koerner, also of Euclid. He weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Ann Rosen is the fifth child in the Seymour Rosen home at 606 N. Main, Mount Prospect. She weighed 10 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth Nov. 19. Her brothers and sisters are David, 10, Karen, 9, Daniel, 7, and Amy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Mason City, Iowa.

John Lawson Conway is the first child for the David H. Conways of 845 N. Beverly Ave., Arlington Heights. His birthdate was Nov. 23, his weight recorded at 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. John's grandparents are Mrs. M. Lawson, Kingsport, Tenn., and Col. and Mrs. M. L. Conway, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Carrie Elizabeth Miller weighed a tiny 4 pounds 1 ounce at birth Nov. 14. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller of 1710 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are the Paul Millers of Flint, Mich., and the DeForest Heusteds of Atlas, Mich.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Matthew Paul Schneider adds another

child to the William C. Schneider family, 1900 Concordia Lane, Schaumburg. Born Nov. 10 at 6 pounds 11 ounces, he is a new brother for Stephen, 4, and Joy Marie, 18 months old. The children's grandparents are the Paul Hills of Wilmette.

Jeffrey Allen Birdwell's birth gives another son to the Joe T. Birdwells of 1206 Birch Drive, Mount Prospect. He arrived Nov. 11 at 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces. Jodi, 8, and John 13 months old, are the newcomers' sister and brother. Grandparents are the Albert Brauns, Wilmette, and Mrs. Ocia Birdwell, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.

Cristina McElhugh was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McElhugh, 255 Belaire Drive, Buffalo Grove. Karen, 4, is her sister. Christina weighed 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces and is another granddaughter of Binghamton, N. Y., residents, the Charles Cohens and Mrs. James McElhugh.

Holly Elizabeth Morris is the name of the newborn of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Morris, 1808 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg. Her birthdate was Nov. 11, her weight listed at 7 pounds 9 ounces. Holly has a sister, Amy, 8, and brother, Andrew, 18 months old. Her grandparents are Mrs. Helen S. Morris of Schaumburg and Peter Poelstras, Chicago.

Darren Michael Sieck is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sieck, 644 E. Burgundy Court, Elk Grove Village. The Nov. 11 arrival weighed an even 7 pounds. Darren is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lokay, Allentown, Pa., and the Joseph Siecks, Abingen, Germany.

Kristen Ann Quick adds another daughter to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Quirk Jr., 32 Country Club Court, Palatine. She arrived Nov. 12 at 7 pounds 14 ounces. Kristen and her sister, Erin, who is 2, are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruenes, Arlington Heights, and the William Quirks of Antioch.

Brian Carl Lindquist's birth made parents of the Carl R. Lindquists of 115 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, on Nov. 13. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are the William C. Flavins, Des Plaines, and the Raymond Lindquists, Ottawa, Ill.

Shelbi Anne Gabriel is the name of the second daughter of the Richard B. Gabriels and a sister for Traci, 6. Born Nov. 16 at 8 pounds 12 ounces, she is now at home at 4603 Thornetree Lane, Rolling Meadows. Her grandparents, all of Des Plaines, are Mrs. Bernice Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conte.

Douglas Joseph Safarik's birth was recorded Nov. 16, his weight listed at 7 pounds 13 ounces. He is the second son of the Frank D. Safarik of 511 S. Roosevelt St., Arlington Heights. He and Bryan, 6, are grandsons of the Frank Safarik, also of Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

David Dennis Fahlgren was a 7 pound 2 ounce arrival Nov. 20 for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fahlgren, 519 Merlin Drive, Schaumburg. Erik Victor, 4, is his brother.

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

A "make it, take it" auction highlights Monday's meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes. Items made or baked by the members will be auctioned at the 8 p.m. gathering at Mrs. Charles Blake's, 1534 W. Collins Circle.

A combination hors d'oeuvres tasting and recipe exchange completes the evening.

The group has been shopping for boots, mittens, hats and scarves that will go to needy children in School Dist. 59. Also, Thanksgiving food baskets were given to three needy families in the area, including a cash gift to each. The IGA Foodliner helped fill the baskets.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A program on "Country Christmas" and a cookie exchange will be featured at the Northwest Suburban Tri-Delta's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Riley, Park Ridge. Mrs. Donald Anderson of the group will demonstrate craft items.

Area Tri-Delt alums may call President Jennie Rouse, 882-0365, for details.

RETIRED TEACHERS

With emphasis on "togetherness" retired teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Forest View High School choral group will present the program. An invitation is extended to all retired teachers.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The Book Review Club of Plum Grove Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Martha Hopkins will be reviewer.

Guests are invited and tickets may be

purchased at the door for \$2.50. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Donna McCubrey, 397-8363.

ONE PLUS ONE

The newly organized "One Plus One" Mothers of Twins Club in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates-Streamwood area will hold its December meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Streamwood Library, 20 W. Streamwood Blvd.

A Chinese auction of new, gift-wrapped items is the program for the evening. Proceeds go into the club's treasury.

Any area mothers of multiple births are welcome to the group and can call Mrs. Kathy Cornet, 289-3484, for details.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The December meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights.

The meeting will include the chapter's annual Christmas Talent Auction and "Christmas in Song," presented by Mrs. George Galvan, Mrs. Mary Stitt and Mrs. William Wilkins.

Interested area members may call Mrs. William Blomquist at 692-2485 for further information.

ST. EMILY WOMEN

Christmas comes a little early this year for members and guests of St. Emily's Women's Club who will hold their Christmas meeting Tuesday after the 8 p.m. mass.

A cosmetics consultant will demonstrate how to become "a glamorous new you" for the coming holidays after the meeting. The club meets in the basement school hall, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect.



GETTING SANTA'S BEARD in top shape for the Cambridge Women's Club Christmas luncheon Wednesday are Mrs. Joseph Rebolotti, president, and Mrs. George Carter. The lunch will be held at the Millionaire's Club,

Golf Mill, with Mrs. Carter as one of the hostesses. Members will decorate a Christmas tree which will be donated to the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Sorority offers fellowship

A \$2300 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service is being offered by Alpha Xi Delta in support of its belief that an increasing need exists for qualified professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Cerebral Palsy names chairman for 1974 March

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago has announced names of local women who will be leaders of the 53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy to be held Sunday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Harold Freedman will head the Arlington Heights march, Mrs. Jack Lord, the Des Plaines march. In Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Don Pollitz is chairman and in Hoffman Estates, leader is Mrs. Kenneth Moeller. For Inverness the chairman is Mrs. Nicholas Herman and in Mount Prospect, Mrs. Fred Hardman.

Mrs. Philip Klein will head the drive in Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Robert Tegtmeler in Palatine. Mrs. Anton Oster is chairman for Schaumburg.

The march is the agency's annual campaign for funds to support its program of direct services for children and adults crippled by cerebral palsy and their families.

Christmas Collage

St. Mary's Women's Club will present "A Christmas Collage," an old-fashioned bazaar, Saturday and Sunday in the school's main hall, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, after the parish masses.

Care label required

Most clothing today must carry a permanent care instruction label.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has so ruled, with the labeling necessary for both domestic and imported garments. Home seamstresses will get do-it-yourself labels when they buy fabrics.

Exceptions to the FTC ruling are foot-wear, hats, gloves, small odd-shaped articles and any item that could be damaged or have its appearance impaired by a label.

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Fall rummage sale

MAINE TOWNSHIP SISTERHOOD
The annual fall rummage sale by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will be held Saturday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New and used merchandise will be on sale at the congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines.

Fantastic toys and games from around the world for little kids and big kids alike.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Been gyped? Speak out, urges Consumer Agency

More than 18,000 complaints have been received so far this year by Chicago Consumer Protection Division, according to Mrs. Peggy Bastas, public relations officer for that office, who spoke to the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club at their final meeting of the year.

Through their investigations and exposure of dishonest business practices the Consumer Protection Division is able to return \$10 to the public for every \$1 spent to operate the office.

Atty. Gen. William Scott estimates that the average consumer wastes \$30 of every \$100 spent, due to overpricing, poor quality, fraud and other schemes designed to cheat the unsuspecting public, said Mrs. Bastas.

The blonde law student speaks from experience. Prior to coming to Chicago to work part-time in the Consumer Protection office, she was an investigator in the attorney general's Springfield office.

STRESSING THAT their office can take action only when a complaint is received, Mrs. Bastas urged the public to speak out when it feels cheated.

"By swallowing our pride and admitting we may have been made a fool of, we can help put a stop to the con games and prevent someone else from making the same mistake and perhaps lose more money," she said.

The Consumer Protection Division can do more than just investigate and recommend legal action against fraudulent companies, Mrs. Bastas told the GOP women. "They can often force compliance with existing laws even without going to court, just by the power and prestige of the office."

MORE THAN 90 law suits are now pending against fraudulent firms, Mrs. Bastas said. Among the cases she described in her talk were food buying plans, computer dating operations, chain letters, land sales, pyramid sales schemes, motivation kits and home improvement salesmen.

"In each instance, the success of the 'get-rich-quick' scheme is based on greed... the product or service is unimportant," she said.

"The new three-day cooling-off period regulation on unsolicited contracts has been a life-saver to many gullible consumers who meet up with a fast-talking, door-to-door or telephone salesman," Mrs. Bastas said.

The nearest office of the Consumer Protection Division is in Elk Grove Village Hall. For information about the services available to the public from Attorney General Scott and his staff, readers may call his office in Chicago, 793-3380.

John Viita weds in Memphis

John W. Viita and his bride, the former Katherine Downs of Memphis, Tenn., are making their home in Villa Park following their Oct. 20 wedding and a two-week tour of the western states.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo V. Viita, 2803 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downs, Lexington, Miss., were married in St. John's United Methodist Church, Memphis, during a 4 p.m. double ring service. Fifty guests greeted the couple at the champagne reception.

Only attendant to the bride was her sister-in-law, Lucille Downs, Nashville, and attending the groom were his brother, David, best man; the bride's brother, Edward M. Downs, Greenbelt, Md.; and Duane H. Johnson, Peoria, as ushers.

The new Mrs. Viita studied at the University of Maryland and until her marriage was employed by a Memphis bank. The groom is a graduate of Forest View High School, and in 1971 he received a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Illinois. He is now with Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Oak Brook.

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World of religion

'Christmas Star' bringing golden era?

by LOUIS CASSELS
The Comet Kohoutek, which will pass near the earth during the next few weeks, is causing great excitement among fundamentalist Protestants. They are calling it "The Christmas Star of 1973."

It has strengthened an already widely-held belief that the second coming of Christ may be near at hand.

This belief is known in theological jargon as "millennialism." It often comes strongly to the fore in periods of domestic and international turmoil such as the present.

The term "millennialism" is derived from the Biblical promise that Christ's return will usher in a "millennium" — A golden era of 1,000 years of peace on earth and good will among men.

According to THE Book of Revelations, this golden era will be preceded by history's climactic war, in which the forces of good finally will defeat the forces of evil at "The Battle of Armageddon."

Fundamentalists, who look on the bible

Jehovah's Witnesses in 2-day convention

Twelve Chicago-area congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will meet Dec. 8-9 in convention at the Assembly Hall, 79th and Ashland avenues, Chicago.

The two-day convention is expected to attract 1,500 Witnesses, including members of the Palatine congregation that serves Northwest suburbs.

Robert G. Gilbert, 410 N. Strafford Rd., Arlington Heights, presiding minister of the Palatine congregation, said the convention will focus on the worldwide deterioration of living conditions and how individuals may survive it.

"Our concern is not just how serious the situation has become, but why it is that way and how Bible prophecy indicates these same conditions would mark the last days of this system," said Gilbert. "The growing food shortage, unchecked population growth, water shortage, pollution, inadequate fuel and an endless list of crises can all be found foretold in the Bible record."

spokesman for fundamentalist theology, is distributing among his followers a tract entitled "The Coming Comet." Of Kohoutek, he says: "This visitor to our realm cannot be

part of the superstitions of man. It comes with a purpose, and it speaks by its proximity to the birthday of the Lord Jesus Christ." (United Press International)

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

WALLACE SILVERPLATE

annual edition for Christmas 1973



Third in a series of annual Christmas ornaments in beautiful Wallace Silverplate. A gift to mark the season of "Goodwill Toward Men", it will grow more meaningful with each year. \$12.95, gift-boxed.

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SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the Legal Page

Public Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, December 17, 1973 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 501 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, on a request of the President and Board of Trustees to establish a variance from the 34th requirements of Section 3.31A of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance for properties as specified in Section 19, Elk Grove Village. All properties are located west of Rolling Road and east of Mitchell Trail and Grissom Trail and north and south of Noyse Road. Houses on said properties are not occupied. The variance request pertains to the following lots in Elk Grove Village, Section 19, being a subdivision in Section 36, Township 11 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois:

Block 1, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43.

Block 2, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

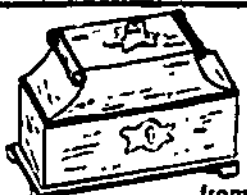
Block 5, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

The local descriptions and specific variances for each of the above named lots will be on file in the Village Clerk's Office, 501 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

All persons interested in the foregoing are invited to attend and to express their views at the Public Hearing on Monday, December 17, 1973 at 9:00 p.m.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 30, 1973



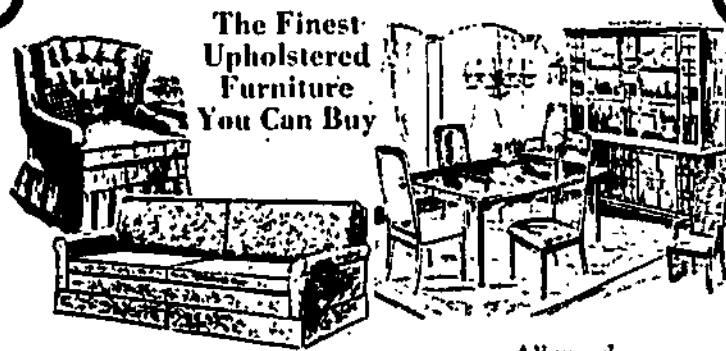
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Our License Plate service will be available December 1st through February 15th, 1974, so come in early to avoid any delay or last minute rush.



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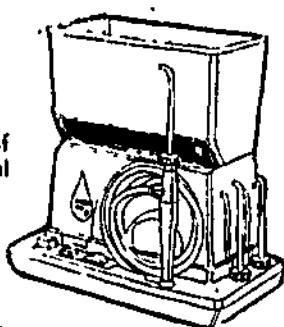
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Showers the mouth with 1,200 jets of water a minute. Adjustable pressure dial for individual control. # 49 (227922)



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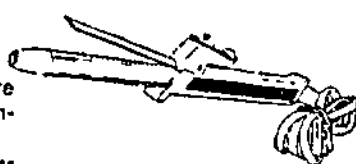
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ELECTRIC CURLER-STYLER

Does it with all the gentle care of mist application and controlled heat. # WC-1 (241971)



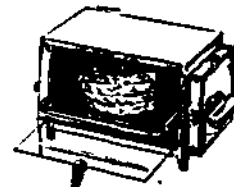
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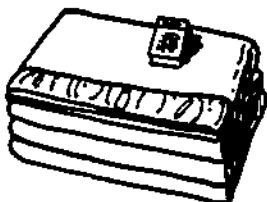
4 DAYS ONLY \$2388 WITH COUPON

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With its super-thin flexible head and 34 sharp Schick blades. # 400



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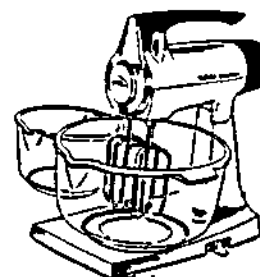
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Mix-Finder dial with 12 speeds. Full power at all speeds. Large beaters shaped to fit bowl. Mixer removable for portable use. # MM100W (234128)



4 DAYS ONLY \$3688 WITH COUPON

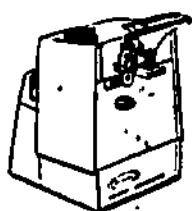
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12 CUP AUTOMATIC
PERCOLATOR

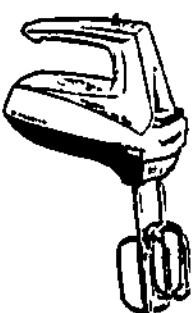
Twist lock top. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning. Brews 4 to 12 cups. Consistently good coffee, automatically. # AP 53 (233607)



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Thumb tip speed control. Push-button releases for full-mix beaters. Heavy duty motor. # H (215924)

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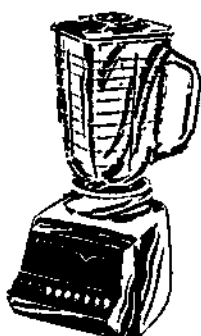
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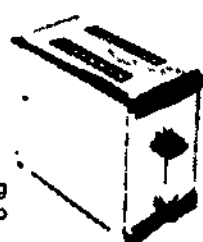
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Control lever for easily selecting desired shade. Hinged crumb tray. (242645)



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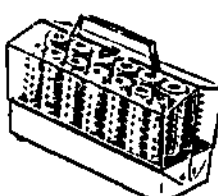
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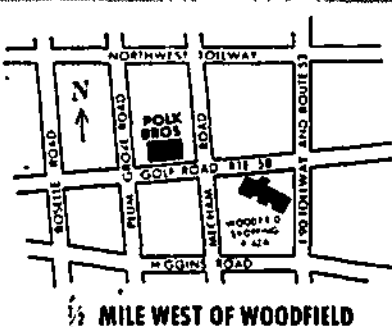


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Dishonesty is projected from daily life: minister

by LOUIS CASSELS

All of us are dishonest to some degree. The lack of integrity we deplore in high public officials is simply a magnified projection of the petty chicaneries in which private individuals indulge.

That prick in the conscience is administered by the Rev. Eugene L. Laubach, executive minister of Riverside Church in New York City, writing in the Christian Herald magazine.

"Not many of us would take a bribe or be a partner in fraud," Laubach says. "But almost all of us, I expect, are involved in the first step . . . the area of misrepresentation and the 'little white lies' of convenience and accommodation that seem so harmless as we begin."

"ASK A GOLFER his score and watch him struggle with honesty. Ask a clergyman how many people were in church and he faces the same problem. We all find it hard to be really honest. We fall into a style of life that is built on distortion of the truth."

From early childhood, he says, children are taught by their elders to cheat, a little here and there, when they can get away with it. A girl loses her glasses and hears her mother tell the insurance company they were stolen, so she can collect

the price of a new pair. A boy goes out for football and his coach shows him how to grab his opponent's shirt while blocking — in a way the referee won't spot as holding.

In adulthood, the universal temptation is to cut a few corners on your income tax — by padding deductions, forgetting to report some outside income, or some other means. Some people resist this temptation. Many do not. The difference between chiseling a few bucks on your tax return and doing what Spiro Agnew did is simply a matter of degree.

LAUBACH BELIEVES the recovery of honesty in national life will be achieved only if each individual makes it his business to "cultivate with great deliberateness" the quality of personal integrity in his own private life.

And that will happen, he says, only through a renewal of religious faith which convinces men and women that we are "responsible to Someone beyond us."

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Rev. Donald G. Jones, Pastor
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308 E. McDonald Rd.
Corner of Wheeling & McDonald Rd.
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The **Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church** welcomes you
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WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg)
If you missed last week's program you can hear it on
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Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you

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Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
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Sunday 11:00 a.m. WMAQ FM 92.7
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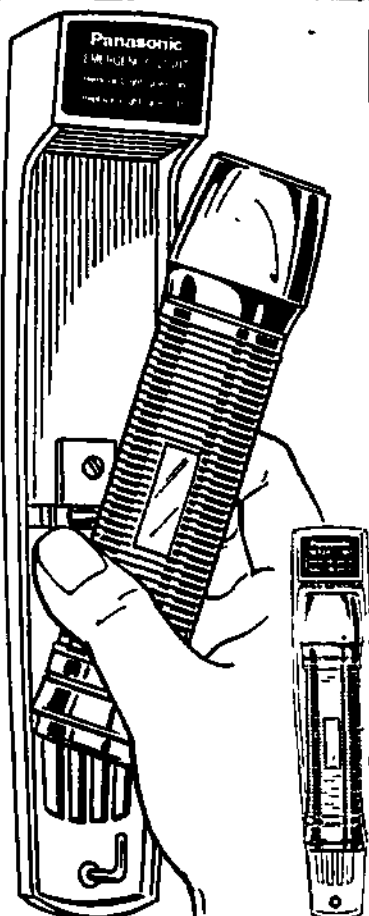
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Automatic Ice Maker with exclusive cube level control 100%
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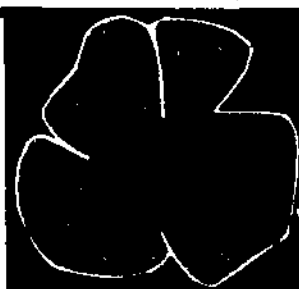
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Only 30" wide. Big 10.43 cu. ft. refrigerator section,
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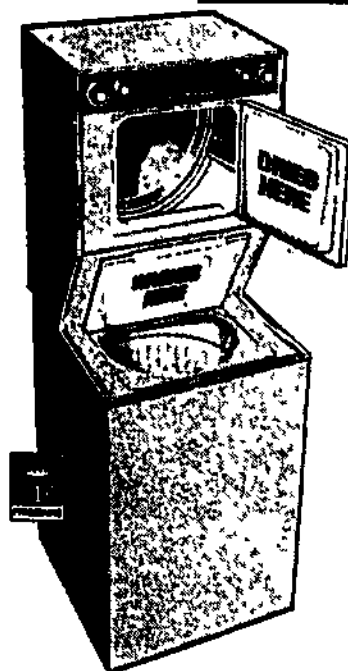
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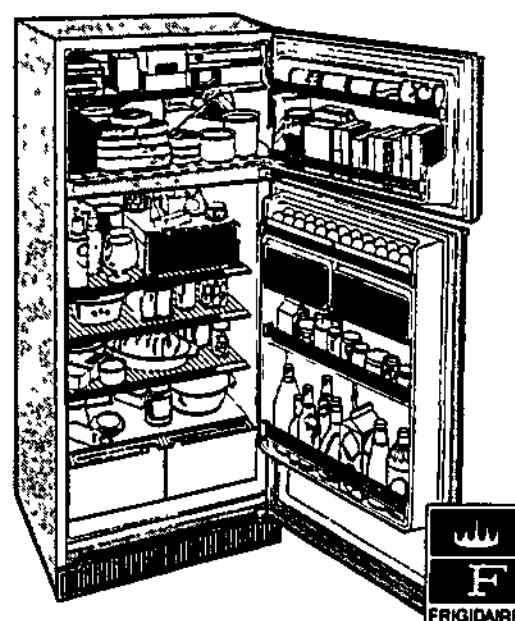
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It runs on ordinary household current! Com-
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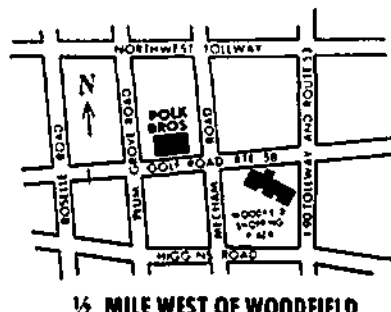


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2 door, full power automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 884-A.

1973 MONTEGO BROGHM. COUPE \$3295
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM-FM stereo, power steering, whitewalls, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 127A.

1973 MAVERICK \$2595
Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio. Stock # 1042.

1973 FORD LTD \$3095
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # P-1011A.

1973 FORD LTD SQUIRE \$3295
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # P-1027.

1973 FORD TORINO SQUIRE \$3595
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning, luggage rack. Stock # 247A.

1973 FORD GALAXIE \$2995
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # P1038.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$2795
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # P1040.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2895
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # P1038.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$3095
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, stereo. Stock # 835-A.

1972 FORD T-BIRD \$4295
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, stereo and more. Stock # 899-A.

1972 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX \$2595
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, stereo and more. Stock # 680-A.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$2595
4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 4288A.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA \$2595
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 4148A.

1972 FORD GALAXIE 800 \$1095
4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 3030A.

1972 VEGA \$1895
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Stock # P1018.

1972 FORD CUSTOM \$1095
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock # 3028A.

1972 CHEVY NOVA \$2395
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 8 cylinders. Stock # 407-A.

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP \$2495
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 31108.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$3195
4 door, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, stereo, power windows and more. Stock # 887-A.

1971 BUICK SPORT WAGON \$1995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3583-A.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUPE \$1595
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock # 4909A.

1971 FORD 500 COUPE \$1595
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Stock # 32578.

1971 FIAT SPIDER COUPE \$1795
Standard transmission, radio, vinyl roof. Stock # 3971A.

1971 MG MIDGET \$2595
4-speed, 4 cylinder. Stock # 2215-A.

1970 T-BIRD COUPE \$2595
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 2822B.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$1995
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel. Stock # 191-A.

1970 MUSTANG BOSS \$1995
V-8, standard 4 speed transmission, radio. Stock # 3300B.

1970 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, V-8. Stock # 100-A.

1970 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON \$1995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 4333-A.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1695
4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 247A.

1970 MERC. MARQUIS BROGHM. \$2295
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power antenna, stereo and more. Stock on black. Stock # 887-A.

1969 MERCURY COLONY PARK \$650
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 2760-A.

1969 FORD MUSTANG \$1395
Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, radio, V-8. Stock # 3851-A.

1969 FORD LTD \$1295
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3187-A.

1969 IMPERIAL \$1195
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power 50 50 front seat.

1969 ELDOREADO \$1495
V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 2822A.

1969 FORD TORINO GT \$1095
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 313-A.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE \$2788
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3412-A.

1969 FORD T-BIRD \$1795
Loaded. Stock # 3238A.

1969 INTNL. CARRY-ALL \$1395
Automatic transmission, V-8, 8 passenger. Stock # 4148-B.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 \$1495
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, tilt wheel, stereo. A real beauty! Stock # 739-A.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$895
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 420-B.

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1095
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, V-8. Stock # 3695-A.

1968 PONTIAC WAGON \$995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3412-A.

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 \$795
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3783-A.

1968 DODGE CORONET 440 \$895
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 3541A.

1967 FORD MUSTANG \$795
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8. Body and interior exceptionally clean. Stock # 748-B.

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$995
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 283 V-8 in excellent shape. Stock # 651-B.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$895
4 door, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, air clean puff. Stock # 3948-A.

1965 BUICK LeSABRE \$295
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 2580-A.

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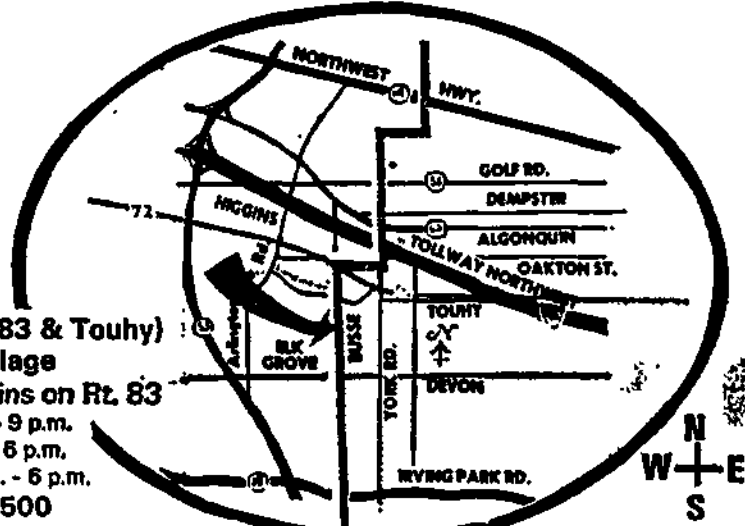


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1/2 Mile South of Higgins on Rt. 83
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Phone 439-9500





"Oh dear — I was hoping our new checks showing the city skyline in pretty colors would make it more enjoyable."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'll never understand why anyone would want to smoke the stuff."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Henry found out you people were right about it being better just to say nothing after an auto accident!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Harkens, Wentworth, Barnhart and Bruce. Little old lady speaking!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the stars, your daily activity guide for Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973, shows the following:

Sign	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Aries	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Taurus	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Gemini	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Cancer	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Leo	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Virgo	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Libra	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Scorpio	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Sagittarius	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Capricorn	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Aquarius	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Pisces	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

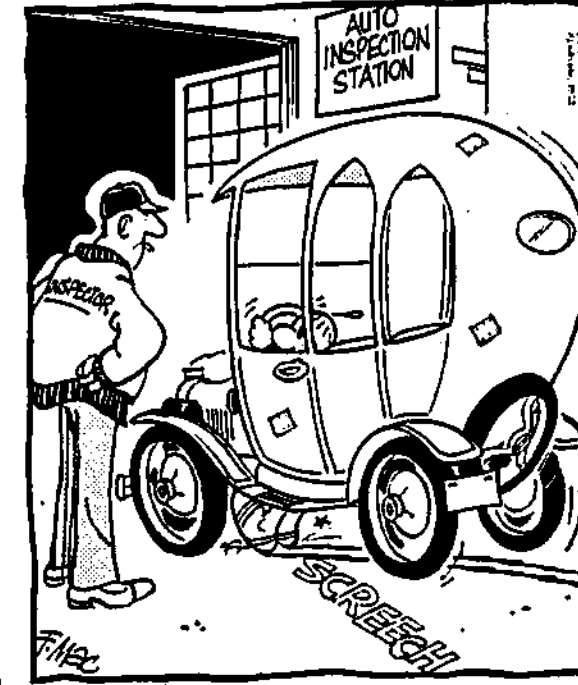


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"Brakes? WHAT brakes?"

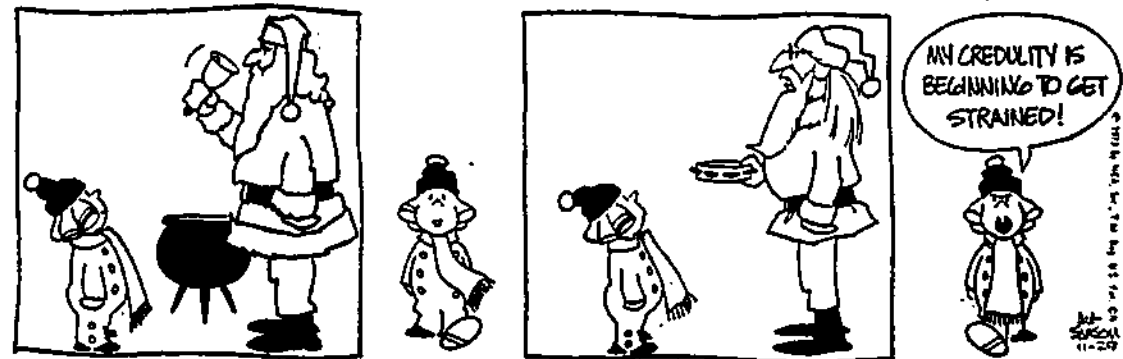
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

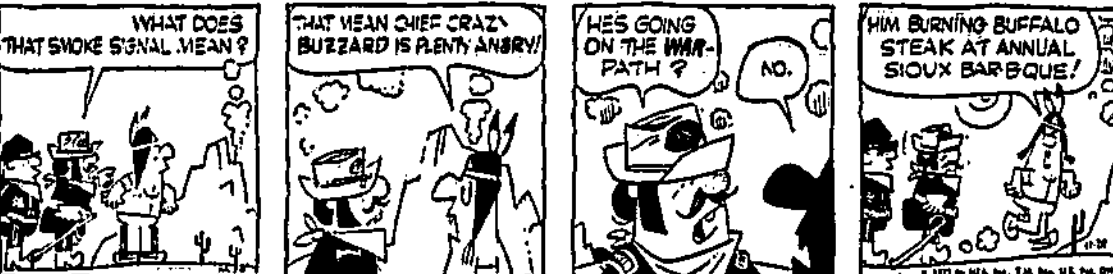


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

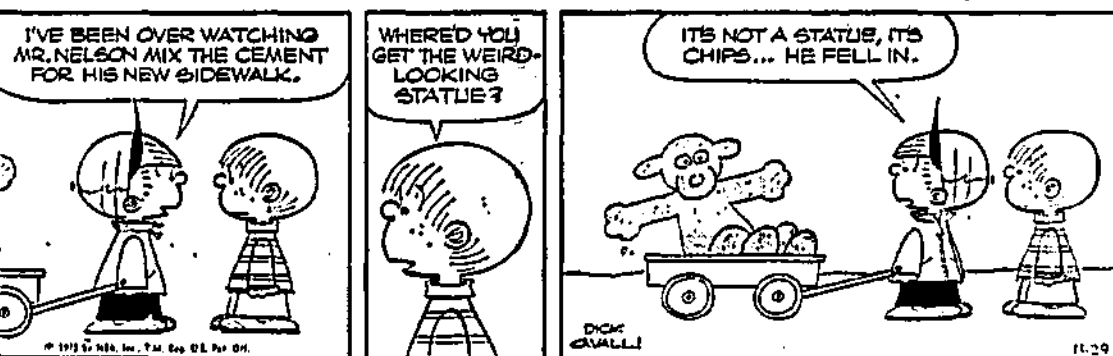


SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LAUGH TIME



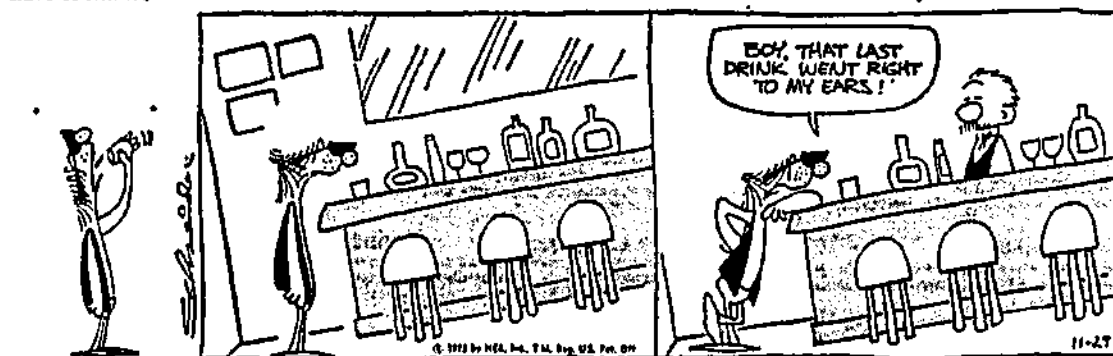
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



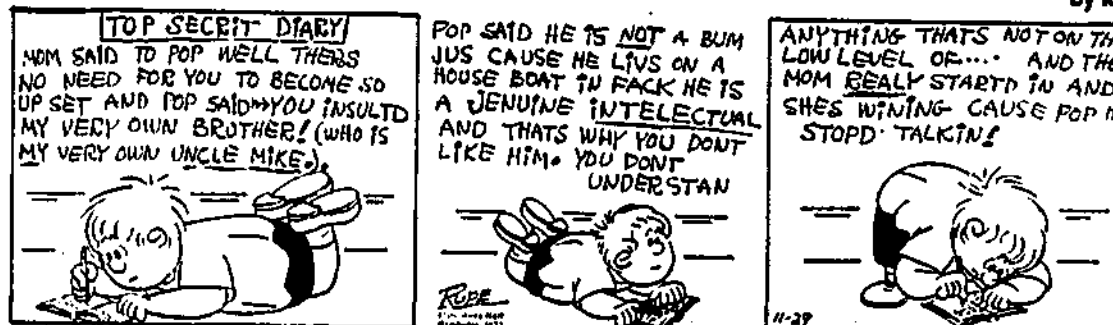
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



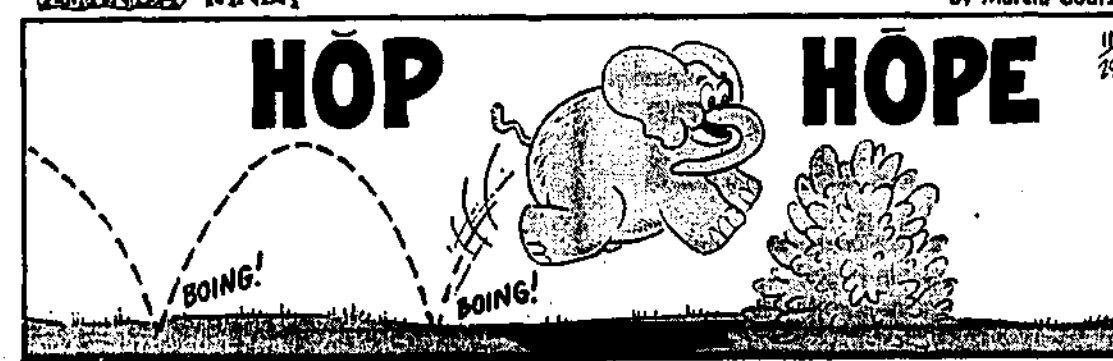
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

ACROSS

- Attic
- Winnie the Pooh's creator
- Plant
- Vocation
- Seem unending (3 wds.)
- Pitcher's asset
- Gersaint's beloved
- Counter-tenor
- Inquire
- Animosity
- Gleeson's "Squid"
- Rome (2 wds.)
- Thames estuary
- Buyer
- Military address (abbr.)
- Boundary
- Thing frowned upon (colloq.)
- Philippine tree
- Perpetual (2 wds.)
- Venerated
- Fragrance
- Kind of code
- Not a bit
- Heroic narrative
- Indonesian island

DOWN

- Be imminent
- Sawbuck
- Andretti of auto racing fame
- Caused to see red
- 100 stotinki
- Born (Fr.)
- Go wrong
- Opposed
- Criminal
- Israeli port
- Barren
- Danny or Stubby
- Rockfish
- On
- Character in "Quo Vadis"
- Skin condition (2 wds.)
- Pretend
- Mushroom
- Italian river
- Put on

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RCFM RJF CFG RCFM OZRF JFTZM
EZENVCB JUPJR, FZP IJKNUJ
PQJM CBJ SFZOF INP IJKNUJ.PWJM
CBJ FZP.—FKKZVCU KQCLZBP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN OF FIFTY LOOKS AS OLD AS SANTA CLAUS TO A GIRL OF TWENTY.—WILLIAM FEATHER

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The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Air Conditioning	2
Animal Removal	3
Answering Service	4
Art Instruction	5
Arts and Crafts	6
Auto Detailing	7
Auto Sales	8
Auto Wash	9
Auto Wax	10
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Auto Wash	100

17—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

Used Cars Wanted
• '66 thru '70's
• Running or not
• Top dollar paid
• We pick-up if necessary
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JUNIC Cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave — 824-3268.

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We do anything from a family room to a mansion.

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PATRICIA Smith Catering — Large/small home parties, dinners, receptions, wedding banquets, hors d'oeuvres. 15 years experience. 525-2189.

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OUR SPECIALTY: HATS TO-FIND SIZES • Sports Wear • Pant Suits • Dresses • Blouses • Slips • Stoles • Scarves • Sun. 9-5
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53—Firewood
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55—Floor Care & Refinishing
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Scrubbed Nylon \$2.88
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Lowest prices on first quality carpets.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
NEW CARPET FOR SALE 10% OVER COST • Installation • Remodeling

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30 Yrs. Exp. Free Est. ACE CARPET SERVICE Shop At Your Home Or Mine 398-2260

EXPERIENCED Carpet Installer needs side work. All work guaranteed — insured. Ray. 255-3218 after 6 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL all breed dog Grooming, Pickup & delivery available. No trauquilizers. Appointment only. Leave message w/answering unit. 885-9623.

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Aged and Dried Split Oak \$37/Ton Delivered Birch & Hickory \$15/Ton. Delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton Weight slip with each order.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER
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CLOSED MONDAY

FIREPLACE — Seasoned hardwoods. Logs — Call 824-5140, 439-3283, 824-5161.

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WOODENSHOE CLEANERS Furniture cleaned — Dry in 3 hours. Specialist in all materials & VELVET. Carpets shampooed by machine. Color added or carpet steam cleaned. FREE! WOODENSHOE WITH 21 MIN. ORDER 61 Arlington Hts. Rd., E. G.V. Call Bill Hooks 439-1035

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
Is your piano, organ or other furniture nicked or scratched, make it look like new again. Repairing nicks, scratches, cigarette burns and scuffed corners.

Bob's Finishing Service
394-0560

105—Garages
The Finest (Low Cost) U.F.F. ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR (with 1 yr. unconditional guar.) Sold & Installed Personally BY JOHN BUTERO CALL 537-5721

110—Gutters & Downspouts
SIDING SALE Alum-Vinyl or Steel Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman. Call Today Carol Construction Co. 526-7939

SMALL JOBS ONLY
Gutters cleaned & repaired, \$10. Roofing & chimney repairs. 15 years experience. BANNER CONST. CO. 692-3899

SEMI-ALUMINUM Gutters, many colors, baked enamel. Also soffits, fascia and siding. Insured. 292-2697

116—Hearing Aids
AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Try before you buy. Free trial plan. Call 392-4750, Mount Prospect.

118—Heating
POWER HUMIDIFIER Pre Season Installation April Air or Auto Flo ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONING CORPORATION 1715 Magnolia Ln., Mt Prospect 593-0070

15 Point furnace clean & check \$22.50 plus parts if needed. Service Contracts Available

Airilaire HUMIDIFIER BRES HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Call day or night 7 days a week • Free estimates

255-6284 SALES AND SERVICE AT A PRICE THAT SAYS TO SERVICE Electric Air Cleaners

122—Home, Exterior

SIDING Aluminum-Steel-Vinyl GUTTERS Seamless Aluminum Colors Available FALL SPECIAL For Free Estimate 529-2222 AIRA CORP.

126—Home, Maintenance
MR. FIXIT. Appliance Repair Service. Home & maintenance. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 358-8333

TRY us for any home repair — Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Remodeling, Decorating. Very Reasonable — Phone 253-2769

BOB Williams — Call 253-2769 — Interior painting, Carpet/Furniture cleaning. All work guaranteed/insured. 537-9018 237-2395.

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, etc. 265-4275

CALL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs, light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 399-7066.

WALL washing by machine, carpet cleaning, All-Drive Cleaning. Free estimate 394-0883 or 256-7372

HANDYMAN — Specializing in family room, kitchen cabinets, basements, general carpentry and painting, electrical, plumbing 837-1996

WASH Washing — Walls, ceilings, washed and cleaned. Fast, economical machine-washed service. Free estimates 837-6056

127—Hunting & Fishing
ATTENTION HUNTERS This Ad is worth \$5.00 towards any mounting job at Verne's Taxidermy. Top quality workmanship. See & compare. Every job is guaranteed. 658-5813

LIMIT OFFER TO A CUSTOMER. OFFER VOID AFTER 1/1/74

133—Instruction
ENJOY, ENJOY!!! You can enjoy the freedom of having a drivers license. It's easy! Call Northwestern Driving School today and start tomorrow. 966-6541

140—Junk
JUNK CARS TOWED • Prompt Service • We buy used cars • Low prices on used auto parts CALL RICHIE 766-0120

DON'T call. Call Russ. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 235-9327

CONTESSO'S School, 301 West Palatine, Prospect Heights. Registering for fall 81-82. Years. Varni (friendly) classes 433-1253 232-2337.

CELESTINE Child Care — Mt. Arlington Heights home. Music, Art, Games and Lunches. Large play area. 394-1552

CHILD Care in my licensed home. Hoffman Estates 554-1516

153—Maid Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or out. Fannie's Employment, 644-2508

154—Maintenance Service
R & F Janitorial Service. Office — home cleaning. Carpets, floors, washrooms, etc. Free estimates. 397-4159

158—Masonry
QUICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 5-0912

STONE Mason specializing in Additions, Chimneys, Fireplaces, Tuckpointing. Repairs. For free estimates call Karsten, 631-7931

162—Moving, Hauling
"HUNT" THE MOVER Your Local Mover City & suburb moving. 16 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably. CALL HUNT 766-0568

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Bicycles, garage or yard clean up. 274-5259

WILL do light hauling and hauling. 7 years experience. Reasonable rates. 628-3516

WE-HAUL — move furniture. 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call — W-Haul 372-2222 338-2759

DEBIDA Moving Company. Local movers specializing weekends & evening moves. Free estimates. Call 552-5713, 554-0111

164—Musical Instructions
PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar, drums, s. accordion. Timbercrest Estates in Schumacher, Mt. Prospect 591-1033

PIANO and Organ lessons. Your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch 333-7270

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167—Nursery School, Child Care
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER Enroll now for fall. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Call 499-3405 or come in any morning. "Where the very young are very important."

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PROSPERITY School, 301 West Palatine, Prospect Heights. Registering for fall 81-82. Years. Varni (friendly) classes 433-1253 232-2337.

CELESTINE Child Care — Mt. Arlington Heights home. Music, Art, Games and Lunches. Large play area. 394-1552

CHILD Care in my licensed home. Hoffman Estates 554-1516

SAVE FUEL NOW
It's easier to heat with proper insulation. Guaranteed return on your investment for the life of your home.
WILKIN INSULATION CO.
Arlington Heights
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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
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INTERIOR PAINTING
Let's dress up the inside of your home for the holidays. We can do it for you before Christmas. Call for free estimate. We'll be in your home at a killing. Call 397-1912.

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
Call for free estimate.
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Residential • Commercial
Painting • Decorating
Paper Hanging
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Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging, Spray textured ceiling, Interior & exterior painting. Free Estimates — Fully Insured.
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Custom painting our specialty. Interior-Exterior, Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Reasonable. Guaranteed work. Free estimates.
Klaus — 827-3821

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PAINTING & DECORATING
• Interior & Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging
• Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Free estimates.
205 Parkway Circle, Elk Grove, Ill. 60120

RESIDENTIAL DECORATING — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship. Wallpaper, painting, staining and color coordination. 257-1111.

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CLIFF'S Painting — Let me arrange and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior & exterior painting. 792-3292.

FLAHERTY'S — In do quality painting. Free estimates, quality materials. Call for free estimate. 529-1437.

REMODELING — 1st floor interior. Painting. College student. 7 years. Surface prep. Free estimate. Free estimate. Call for free estimate. 259-7541.

INTERIOR DECORATING — Most rooms. 2nd & 3rd floor. Wallpapering, staining, outside work. Free estimate. 792-1004.

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J & R Decorating, Interior-Exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 259-1514. 824-2121.

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BOB Cappon & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 9 years experience. 821-7241 after 5 p.m. or 824-7226.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peters. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 955-0132.

183—Picture Framing

PORTRAITS — Children's portraits. 11x17 with pastel colors \$20 only. For appointment, 179-1179 ask for Rose.

189—Plastering

HAVE Tronell, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kruse 255-742.

191—(Snow) Plowing

SPRING Snowplowing. 21 hour service. Also snow removal. 296-1160 or 501-5511 evenings.

193—Plumbing, Heating

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On all plumbing services, pump, pumps, water heaters, faucet repair, new faucets, unblocking, no. 100's replaced, power rods, repair leaks, install ck valves, flood control, new plumbing. Serving NW suburbs 24 hr. emergency service.
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195—Resale Shops

PALATINE RESALE
Bring in your used clothing and let us sell it for you. 104 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, IL 60067
Daily and Saturday 10 to 4. Friday 10 until 8.

200—Roofing

VAN DOORN ROOFING
Reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates.
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ROOFING — Specialist. Minimal shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Horst. Call 3-2008 after 4 p.m.

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228—Storage

CAMPERS — Motor Homes — storage. Let us help you. Storage. 792-0951 anytime.

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
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DUFFY CERAMIC TILE
Call us for all your Ceramic needs.
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• BATHROOM REPAIR
• ENTRYWAYS
• SINK BACKLASH
392-0071 FREE EST.

WALLS repaired, plastered, tiled. removed. Ceramic installed. re-painted/re-glazed. Tub enclosures installed. Call 3-2482.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom. Installation. Carpet, vinyl, linoleum. Free estimates. 792-1294.

238—Tree Care
JOHN'S Tree Service. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Call now for better looking trees, shrubs. 439-7371.

251—Upholstering

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Sofa from \$30 plus fabric. Chair from \$29 plus fabric. ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED. Slipcovers — Draperies — 10% to 30% OFF. **CARPET**
Warehouse Clearance. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rolls. HOME SHOPPER SERVICE. Free Estimate. 359-0290.
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COUNTRYSIDE CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Custom reupholstery and new furniture. Select from huge variety of patterns, colors and frames. 18 years in ARL Hgts. Free estimates day or evening.
255-1008

251—Upholstering

AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY
Choose from our stock
\$ AND SAVE \$
FREE ARM CAPS
We do our own work
593-6404

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Sales in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta. Interior Designer. 296-8742.

SPECIALIZED in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 479-0706.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable rates. For free estimate, call Arjak Decorating. 772-2997.

EXPERT wallpapering. Customized workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call The Enterprises. 296-1254.

251—Upholstering

LEIGH Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling. Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 295-2260.

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Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. No. 4091
BRICK CAPE COD
100x718 LOT
3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Tree lined & fruit trees \$49,500.

PALATINE R4279
4 BEDRM., 8 RMS. BRICK & ALUM. 1 1/2 BATHS - 2 CAR. Basement, utility rm., paved drive. 75x120 lot. Will decorate to suit.

PALATINE R54275
4 PLUS ACRES
HWY. 53 FRONTAGE
\$75,000 PROFIT
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

300—Houses

PUT THIS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST
Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, carpeting thru-out, spacious 1800 sq. ft. ranch, with 2 full baths, central air. Large dining rm.; family rm. with fireplace, overlooking patio & fenced yard. Attached 2 car garage. VACANT.
PRICED IN THE LOW 40's

Colonial Real Estate
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"STOLTZNER" RANCH \$48,900
BY OWNER — 13 YRS. OLD 5 Min. Mt. Prospect/Ar. Hts. Sta. 1/2 bdrm. rm., comb. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. with coin. face brick, full plant central full bmt. gas. Hg. w/cen. air, new Culligan w/c. new color TV ant., tele jacks in all rms. built in dishwasher, oven, cab. kitchen, 6 1/2 pantry inc. new cplg., drapes, curtains, shades.

OPEN SAT. - SUN. 12 - 5
At Prospect/Ar. Hts. Sta. In For Christmas Home For The Holidays
Open Sat. Dec. 1st 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. Dec. 2nd 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. 2 bdrm. down kitchen, elegant living din. rm. main floor fam. rm. C/A, 2 car gar. Low taxes, a great buy.

Golf to Busse, South to Catalpa West
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BUFFALO GROVE — So many new features can be bought with 10% dn. New central air, new furnace, freshly painted, new cplg., new 2 1/2 car gar., new fence, new eye level double oven. An excellent value and has full bsmt.
\$34,500.

MITCHELL 446-0900

ARL. HGTS.
1 year old, Northgate, split-level, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, garage.
Asking \$65,000 but owner is anxious. Possession to suit.

MGM
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298-3366

SCHAUMBURG — TIMBERCREST
Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. split level. Call for details. Att. 2 car gar. Soddled lot. Large country kitchen. 2 carport. 1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling in 1 1/2 bdrm.
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Clean, spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with a European flair. Large fenced yard. 2 car garage and fully carpeted.
ONLY \$26,900
VA & FHA TERMS

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New Spacious
3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, Immed. Poss. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks Subdivision).
CALL 867-9080

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3 bedroom aluminum sided bi-level, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, paneled fam. rm., 14'x8' pool house, large fenced yard. Low taxes. Walk to schools, churches, shopping, many extras.
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A REAL DOLL HOUSE!
All brick ranch with 2 or 3 bdrms., large fenced yd. w/fruit trees as little as 5% down, conventional VA-FHA.

Executive 2 Story
Private party setting beautiful 4 bdrm home in Arlington Hts. Master bdrm. has adjoining study. Fam. rm., formal din. rm., 3 baths. Great lovely cplg. & drapes throughout. Immed. poss. Contact Susan 295-5888.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Why pay rent?
1 bdrm. ranchy ranch, but in rec. rm. in 10's.
Many more homes to choose from.
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PALATINE BY OWNER
For sale by owner — factory building 5500 sq. ft. May be used as single or double unit. Air-conditioned throughout. Offices and shop space on either side. 16,700 sq. ft. of land. Will finance with very attractive terms. Contact John Linton, 358-7100.

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Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes. Carpeted, some with basements. From \$150 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
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Country living 5.8 acres Cook Co. Low taxes. 4 bdrm. large rec. rm. ranch. Masonry barn with electric & water.

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OPEN HOUSE — Sunday
Noon till 5 P.M.
Split level, brand new, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths.
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320—Condominiums

1 BEDROOM condominium, Elk Grove Village. 435-6107 or 299-6162.

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms

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Quadro home. 2 bdrm. Cen. air, carpet, appl. included. Walk to shopping area. Call after 5 p.m. & weekends. \$27,200.
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350—Investment and Income Property

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ATTN. BROKERS
OWN YOUR OFFICE?
Opportunity to invest into a 10 yr. office. Want active brokers only. Give background.
WRITE BOX A93
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

342—Vacant Lots

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4 ACRES + BARN
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500 ft. road frontage. Building permit paid for - gas & elect. Open to offer.

Palatine VR3451
100'x200' Res. \$8,000
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PALATINE C.N.
POTENTIAL APARTMENTS
2 VACANT LOTS
60x183 each. Near sewer & water. \$6,000 EACH

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Algonquin
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EDISON PK. C.N.
3 STORES
10 APTS. & GARAGES
Corner location. Older brick building. Excellent income. \$220,000.

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A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
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A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

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OWN YOUR OFFICE?
Opportunity to invest into a 10 yr. office. Want active brokers only. Give background.
WRITE BOX A93
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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM \$195
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$190 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

NOW RENTING
2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH Deluxe Garden Type Apts.
FEATURING:
• Formal Dining Room
• New Shag Carpeting Throughout
• Huge Walk-In Closet in Master Bdrm.
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Two Air-Conditioners
• Free Heat
• Free Water
• Free Cooking Gas
• Swimming Pool & Club
• Tennis Court
• Beautiful Landscaped Grounds
• Minutes to Shopping
• Close to Tollway to Loop
\$360 Monthly — 1 yr. Lease — Low Sec. Deposit
WILLOW RIVER APTS.
1/2 blk. So. of Intersection of River Rd. (Rt. 45) & Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) Wheeling - Mt. Prospect location.

Runaway Bay
it's a special place...
... that comes alive when the sun rises over our quiet, private lake, or sets to the crackle and aroma of logs burning in your own fireplace.
... its one - or 2 bedroom apartment homes or 3 bedroom townhouses with garage; shag carpeting, air conditioning and great appliances.
... its lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas, and lots more fun stuff in the club house with fun people — just like you.
Model apartments are special, too!
Come see daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

PALATINE Countryside Apts.
You'll get the feeling you belong here.
Quality built 1 & 2 Bdrm. garden apts.
• Walls of glass that open onto private terrace or patio from living room and bedroom
• Beautiful landscaping
• Security intercom
• Heated swimming pool - tennis courts
• Free gas heat & cooking
• Walk to new YMCA
• Our own shopping mall & restaurant
• Kids country day care center
• Additional storage
• Central air cond.
• Enclosed garages available
• Installed drapery rods
• A complete maintenance staff that makes you feel wanted & looked after
MODELS OPEN DAILY 9-6 at
Northwest Hwy. & Countryside Drive in Palatine
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
359-9644

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A NEW LOW RENT
A Great Place to Live - Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, heated swimming pool, rec. building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.
Convertible..... \$190
1-bedroom from..... \$190
2-bedroom from..... \$235
Open Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
399-1996

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Automobiles

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$175

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
253-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

400-Apartments for Rent

GEORGETOWN
WILLOWBEND
SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED
1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Townhouse or ranch styled
apartments from
\$205

Outstanding features like completely equipped kitchen, free heat, w/h shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.

GEORGETOWN OF WILLOWBEND
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-2600

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MANAGED BY
ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TWELVE OAKS
Twelve Oaks is the quiet, get-away-from-it-all place you've always wanted.

With apartments that make coming home an adventure... everyday.

2 Swimming pools. Private lake. 2 Professional tennis courts. Children's playground. Private clubhouse. Game and card rooms. Your own supermarket. Fully air-conditioned apts. FREE thermally controlled heat. FREE walk-out carport. Separate dining rooms. Completely equipped kitchens and FREE time to commuter trains.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS AT LOW RATES
VACATION PACKED RENTALS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7
SAT. - SUN. 10-5
394-3050

N.W. Tollway (I-90) to Arlington Heights Rd. exit. North to 1st stoplight (Algonquin Rd., Rt. 63). Left on Algonquin Rd. 1 1/2 miles to Wilke Rd. and beautiful Twelve Oaks.
Harbor Management Co.

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING - A lovely 1 bedroom duplex furnished or unfurnished, quiet mature tenants only please. References. Security deposit. \$41. 221.

PALATINE - 2 bedroom, spacious kitchen-dining, appliances, carpet, A/C, pool, carpeted. \$185. 891-1327 after 5 p.m.

SUITELEASE - Large 2 bedroom. Carpeted, A/C, heated, \$195 Call Dec. 8 - 4 p.m. 773-1550; weekends 422-1229

ROSEMONT garden, 3 room, 1 stove, 1 bath, carpeted living, \$170. 835-2532

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 rooms, A/C, disposal, available immediately. \$165 885-8548 or 453-1182.

PALATINE - Old Madrid, 2 bed. rooms, 2 baths, appliances, dishwasher. Sublet immediately until May. \$275. Days, 339-9161, after 4 p.m. 338-9455.

DES PLAINES 1-2 bedroom luxury apartment Great location. Reasonable. 223-1600 Agent.

430-Townhomes

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath townhouse, \$250 month. 827-4589, 9-5.

STILLMANWOOD - 3 bedroom 1 1/2-bath townhouse, carpeted, appliances, fenced yard, patio, \$275. 296-2445 evenings

440-For Rent Commercial

DES PLAINES, Immed. Occ. 3 bdrm. home zoned commercial C-2. Ideal for business or home. On busy highway, 2 1/2 blks. north of Oakton on Lee St.

824-4253
823-4476, call evenings

441-For Rent Office Space

Deluxe furnished law offices available in professional 9 office suite, for experienced practitioners interested in establishing professional roots away from LaSalle St. Answering secretary and clerical services available if desired. Interested in association with expanding firm of specialists in Ari. Hts.? Call for appt.

PRATT AND WERTZ
1114 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-5270

442-For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza
On Northwest Hwy., - 585 sq. ft. paneled office with reception room. Carpeted, A/C, janitorial service, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1st.

359-5015 Mr. Greco

443-Office Space

10x13, A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking. 392-3455 days 359-2412 nights

WHEELING - Individual offices, A/C, carpeted. Parking. \$125 month. 337-5000

DENTAL OFFICE, modern good location. Parking. 570 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Ill. 272-0170

GOOD LOCATION, parking, 570 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, 272-0170

DES PLAINES store 1,000 sq. ft., A/C, carpeted, heart of town. \$350 month. 296-2666

PRIVATE room in store for office. Storage. Near downtown Palatine. 391-2331.

444-For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
5,000 Sq. ft.
3,200 Sq. ft.

One story modern bldg. Air conditioned office, O/H doors, 200 amp service. Nov. 1st occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY
668 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

445-For Sale or Lease in Sandwich

33,000 sq. ft. building suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. Ample power, dock, water and sewage facilities. Phone CTS Knights, 815-786-8411.

PALATINE, 3-3,000 sq. ft. new buildings, - choice location 359-7653.

1972 OLDS Delta Royale, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,500 213-3216

BUICK Century, Luster Landau top, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,295-offer. 439-7617.

1970 OLDS 94 Luxury 4 dr. sedan \$1,000 254-3213

70 CHEV Nova SS 39 6 4 speed, air, radio, extras \$2,250 355-2253

70 OLDS Delta Royale, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,500 213-3216

BUICK Century, Luster Landau top, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,295-offer. 439-7617.

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70 OLDS Delta Royale, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,500 213-3216

BUICK Century, Luster Landau top, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,295-offer. 439-7617.

450-For Rent Rooms

PRIVATE room for lady with kitchen privileges. Near 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Symons Manufacturing Company, a leader in its field is seeking an individual with above average secretarial skills. Since the position is in our Research and Development Department we would prefer someone who has experience of a technical nature, however, we would consider someone who does not have a technical background.

If you are looking for a diversified position offering modern office surroundings, excellent employee benefits and a convenient location please come in or call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER - 298-3200 Ext. 360

SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Good typist with shorthand skills needed as Secretary to Accounting Executives. Some statistical typing experience preferred. You will be handling confidential reports, personnel and insurance files.

Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

CALL DONNA JANEC, 394-2300. ext. 203

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Amerace Brands Division of Amerace Corporation has an immediate full time opening for a Clerk Typist. Individual we are seeking will have average typing skills (60 WPM), enjoy figure work and an aptitude for working with people as this position requires individual to double as receptionist to distribution center. Position offers a variety of duties, excellent starting salary plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

OF AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark St. (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Busy, top notch Secretary to the President seeks person with good typing, dictaphone and general office skills to assist her in fulfilling work assignments.

Will also perform secretarial communications and general office duties for two Corporate Staff Men on special assignments.

Must be able to respect the confidentiality of information. Ideal position to learn from a "Pro" for person having skill prerequisites, but has not yet acquired secretarial acumen. This is a full time opportunity.

Call or visit Phil Randall 593-3393 (For appointment)
THE ECHLIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
(LPM BUILDING)
901 W. Oakton St. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

FULL OR PART TIME

Light electrical assembly. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Four raises first year.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company

108 BRADROCK DR. DES PLAINES
299-1188

Lutheran Home & Service For The Aged

800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Heights 60004

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

NURSING

Women full or part time. Will R.N.'s 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.
train. Call Mr. Warke. AIDES, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift.

CALL 253-3710

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Amerace Brands Division of Amerace Corporation has an immediate full time opening for an Inventory Control Clerk. The individual we are seeking will have a background in Kardex Inventory Control and related functions. Light typing a plus. This is a permanent position with a young growing firm offering excellent starting salary plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

OF AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark St. (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASST.

Experienced or strong desire to learn. No evenings.
Des Plaines Office
827-4500

TWO WOMEN

Need women 5 days per week. 5 hrs. per day to clean model apartments. Excellent salary.
Call 894-8036

SECRETARY

General office work, 5 day week. Will train. Challenging, rewarding. Mannheim & Touhy area.
297-2530

FULL TIME & PART TIME

SALES GIRLS
For him & her
Apply
TWILLIBY'S LIMITED
8511 N. Milwaukee
867-6767

GENERAL OFFICE

We have three openings in our modern offices for gals with some Gen. Off. Exp. We are in need of a CLERK TYPIST for our Gov't. Dept., who is an alert individual with accurate typing skills. A LIBRARY ASST., who is adept at various duties such as filing, cataloging information and phone work, and an ACCTG. CLERK with some actual exp. in that area. Excellent fringe benefits, i.e. hosp., life ins., short term disability, etc. Please

CONTACT: Mrs. Fields at 439-5400
OR APPLY:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Division of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton (At Rte. 63)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DAV-SON Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Helken Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

Assemblers or Machine Operators

Clean, interesting work in a modern plant. Excellent starting salary and automatic increases. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. plus overtime available.
CALL: 437-7410
CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG. CO.
125 Landers Rd. (S. off of Oakton and West of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Village

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. Part time or full time in exciting retail store. Must work one evening until 9 and alternating Saturdays. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Rd. South
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

For small Sales Office of major Corp. All around secretarial skills required. Plus ability to handle phone inquiries. Permanent position. Good starting salary, exc. fringes. Call:

297-3140 - Best amt

GENERAL OFFICE

2 Good Jobs:
1. Operate multiograph copy machine and take care of office supplies.
2. Handle filing & relief receptionist.

Fine working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove. Mr. Hintz
439-9000

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Young fast growing company needs 3 good people in financial dept. Accs. Rec., Accts. Pay., & full charge Bookkeeper. Experience necessary. Appropriate salary with excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SWINGLES
Mrs. Johnson 437-6821

SECRETARY/ GIRL FRIDAY

National data communications company needs smart, dependable girl to work in our Wheeling office. Interesting & varied duties. Light typing, filing and answering phones. Co. paid insurance & holidays. Call Mr. Hazeltine, 541-3200.

BILLER TYPIST

Billing position available in modern office. Applicant should have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call:

439-0600
Dupli-Color Prods. Co.
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer M/F

BRIGHT BEGINNER

We need ambitious girl for variety of general office duties in Elk Grove Village. Will train.

CUSTOM PLASTIC CORP.
1940 Lunt Ave.
439-6770

Job Opportunities in Want Ads

SECRETARY GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS

have immediate opening for a Secretary to the Director of the Instructional Materials Center. The successful applicant must have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping, accounting systems, and possess a typing skill of 60 wpm with accuracy. No shorthand required. The employee will work under limited supervision. Salary will be from \$497-\$854 per month dependent upon experience and skills. Excellent fringe benefits incl. 15 pd. holidays. Interested applicants contact Dr. Pommerenke, at 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

SECRETARY

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS
have an immediate opening for a Departmental Secretary. The position requires exc. typing, filing, and good organizational skills. This is a 12 month position. Salary \$497-\$854 depending upon experience and skills. Interested persons please contact Dr. Pommerenke 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280.

PACKER
Inspect and package small pharmaceutical products. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Outstanding benefits include dental insurance.
For an interview call 9 to 4:
255-0300
Mrs. Kathy Jurka
ARNAR STONE
LABORATORIES, INC.
(Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corporation)
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Key Punch Operator
Manufacturing plant in Palatine with excellent opportunities. Experience preferred. Majority of work is numeric on IBM 129's. Good rate of pay and working conditions.
CALL: Mrs. Michelin
359-4710 Ext. 68

ASR CO.

200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Need 2 sharp high school girls - 16 years or older to work part time in exciting retail store. Hours 1:30 to 5:30 daily, available either Thurs. or Fri. evening until 9 and alternating weekends. Competitive salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Rd. South
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Good starting salary and benefits. 22-60 experience helpful but not necessary. Start Dec. 1. Apply to Personnel Mgr.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

TIRE CO.
301 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines
299-7784
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply:

NABISCO, INC.
2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 595-7880

EXEC. SECY.

\$160-\$165
Need a super secretary to work for the pres. of a local construction co. Must be very capable. Good typist (S/H helpful - not nec.). Free at Arthur & Assoc. Empl. Agcy. Call ...
593-8630

BOOKKEEPER
Industrial equipment dealer in need of girl to handle accts. payable & carry on varied duties in office.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-4660

WAITRESSES

NEW RESTAURANT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Biggeorge's Restaurant
319 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine 359-1898

PART TIME MORNINGS

Mostly telephone contact. Good starting salary plus employee benefits. Call Mr. Koven.

882-8400

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increase, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
Call **BLAINE SANDONA**
297-4100

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Ideal part time job for housewife with some bookkeeping experience. Hours 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions in small retail store office. Apply in person.

VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Rd. South
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

At least 21 or older. Full time and part time. Apply in person or call:

THE BIG BANJO
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
601 Town Square
Shopping Center
Schaumburg
893-3131

PART TIME

SATURDAY MORNINGS
Cleaning lady needed for our office. Lite clean up duties.

Call Mrs. Tippey 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elia Roads
Hoffman Estates

RECEPTIONIST/SEC.

CHAIRSIDE/ASST.

Permanent positions for career-minded persons in orthodontic office. Pleasant surroundings; pension, profit sharing & medical benefits. Hours 8-5. 5 Day week. Saturdays included.
Call 255-4666

AUTOMOTIVE BILLER
World's largest AMC dealership is looking for an experienced automotive biller. Good starting salary, new facilities, many benefits.

Contact Mr. H. Koven
882-8400

FIGURE TRAINEE

SMALL OFFICE — \$125

Figure aptitude qualifies you to train to cost accounting in nearby co. Typing helps. Co. pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Empl. Agcy.)

RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD MALL
Mature women for Restaurant counter help wanted. Days.

CALL: Mrs. Lala
882-1140

LUNCHEON

WAITRESSES

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
DES PLAINES, ILL.
956-1990

CLEANING

LADY

For vacant apartment cleaning in modern suburban complex. Full time. Good salary.
882-8220 884-8395
8 a.m.-4 p.m. After 4 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For 2nd shift. Full time. Experience on 129 helpful. Palatine location.
359-9222

ASSIST

TRIAL LAWYER!

\$700. Local. Good skills. Call 591-1590
harris employment services
Suite 201, 10 E. Campbell, Ari. Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs General Office help for filing, typing and misc. office and purchasing responsibilities. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

WOODFIELD

FULL TIME

CASHIER

Experienced cashier needed full time in our busy Woodfield store.

Excellent opportunity with good starting salary and fringe benefits, including merchandise discounts.

For interview appointment

CONTACT:

B. J. BROGAN

299-8196

Jackies

Woodfield • Golf Mill
Old Orchard • Yorktown
Glenview • Randhurst
• Hawthorn •

SALESWOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS

HAS

FULL TIME &

PART TIME

CHRISTMAS

POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money

Excellent Salary

Commission on All Sales

Paid Holidays

Immediate Discounts

Pleasant Surroundings

Fine Fashion Store

APPLY IN PERSON OR

CALL AFTER 10 a.m.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST

SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch. Call our Data Processing Dept. for more information.

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK

We are seeking individual for general office procedures and filing. Typing would be helpful but not essential. Manufacturing company in Palatine. Good starting rate of pay and company benefits. Apply in person.

ASR

200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine

ORDER TYPIST

Wanted for purchasing department. Short hand not required. General office experience helpful. Good opportunity for right person. Good working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Tom Hall

APPLICATION

ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable and conscientious individual with average typing ability needed for Sales Department in office located near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

296-5586

BAGGER-INSPECTOR

No experience necessary. For modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person.

1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

Use Herald Want Ads

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity in the personnel office of multi-company operation.

Responsibilities involve greeting applicants, answering the phones and relief switchboard. Good typing skills are also required.

Pleasant working conditions, full company benefits include up to 3 weeks paid vacation the first year. Complete insurance package and a free checking account.

Please call 498-1500

Ext. 358 for appt.

Personnel open daily 8-4

MacArthur

Enterprises

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL OR PART TIME

EXPERIENCED

We have immediate openings for full and part time operators on our Evening and Midnight shifts. All work is done

820-Help Wanted Female

JOHN T. SHAYNE
The Shop for Contemporary Women in Woodfield
Full or part time sales help.
Excellent salary and benefits.
For confidential interview call Mr. Feldman at 885-3000 or 236-0400.

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

Full or Part Time
8 AM to 4:30 PM

9 AM to 3:00 PM
Light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus program.

General Time Corp.

599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 511-3700
Equal opportunity employer

Woman for permanent position in small plant office in Rosemont. Duties incl. order typing, filing, stock record keeping and answering phones. Pleasant telephone manner and voice important. Excellent salary, Co. paid Hosp. & Major med. ins. Paid vacation & many other benefits. You must provide own transportation, write giving age, exper. marital status, education, salary desired, etc. Write Box A-91, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

ORDER CLERK

Immediate opening for high school grad to handle phone & mail orders; and also customer service. Must have pleasant phone voice, typing. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Phone Jerry Ozga at 437-6410 for appt.

MIAMI CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MAIL & CONTROL CLERK

Accounting department needs full time mail and control clerk. Pleasant Schaumburg office with congenial co-workers. Good company benefits.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
CALL: Mr. Fischer 885-4500

COUNTER HELP

Now hiring part time help, mornings. No experience required. Attractive working conditions and salary.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT

29 E. Golf Road
Arlington Heights
833-1031

SALES CLERKS

Full and part time. Openings immediately. Many fringe benefits. Sewing experience necessary. Applicants must be 17 or high school graduates. Apply in person.

MINNESOTA FABRICS

454 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD

Alert, personable individual for switchboard/receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
296-5586

SALESWOMEN

Active Jr. Sportswear Store have part time positions available, hours flexible, good salary.

KAY CAMPBELL'S

Randhurst 392-0030

820-Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeks ambitious individual with good typing skills and some office experience to work in a very active department. Challenging position with good growth potential for the right person who will assume full responsibility of wide variety of records, screening and problem solving. Shorthand helpful but not required. CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000

FILE CLERK

with the keypunch. Outstanding company, many fine benefits. APPLY IN PERSON.

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT

427 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH OPR.

1 yr. experience. Will train on Univac 1700. Mostly Numeric. Good starting salary and company benefits. Day shift. For interview: call 437-6070 Ext. 58

Wayco Foods Corp.

2000 Pratt
Elk Grove

GIRL FRIDAY

To assist 2 gals. Variety of duties including typing, bookkeeping & filing. Will train. Salary range \$3,400-\$6,000 to start.

NORTHWEST MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

1711 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts. 392-1430

BILLER TYPISTS

Fast, accurate typists for billing. Must be dependable. 5 days week. 8:30-5 p.m. All company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Road
(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

Accounts Payable

Experience in accounts payable, checks and related activities for pleasant Rolling Meadows location.

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent position for sharp gal with typing, shorthand, & general office skills. Exc. salary and benefits.

BABYSITTER wanted - daytime, 2 children - 3, 3. Your home or mine. Vicinity Douglas MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates. 833-9183 after 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER - 3 - 6 afternoons weekly. Hours flexible. Own transportation. Hourly wages. No housekeeping. Winston Park area. 891-9577.

WOMAN for general office duties. Must type. Full time. Palwaukee. 337-2008 ext. 65.

DEPT. A-1 assistant. Arlington Heights. Full time. Experienced or will train. 239-3310. 392-0701.

SALAD girls, daytime. Pleasant working conditions. Write Box A90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights 60006.

RECEPTIONIST needed for doctor, family practice. Call 253-8941.

FULL time experienced shampoo girl. 393-6227 or 253-8314.

GENERAL office. Full time, typing required. 856-0804.

KEYPUNCH operators part time. Evenings and days. 334-0838.

WOMEN - girls, telephone work. Modern office. 6-9. 393-3156 after 6 p.m.

NATURE woman for housekeeper. Two small children. Live-in or go. 357-122 after 6 p.m.

WATRESS full part time. 391-6445. Duxton House, downtown of Arlington Heights.

PREPARATION girls and waitresses wanted. No experience necessary. After 5:30 p.m. 342-9792.

MATURE woman for full time general office work in Palatine. 991-1072.

BABYSITTER - nights, Mon-Fri. Des Plaines area. 824-5165.

WOMAN to work at cosmetic counter for Christmas. Apply at Cosmetic Counter, Crawford Dept. Store, Rolling Meadows.

FULL Time cashier Monday thru Friday 9:30-3:30. Full benefits. Country Home Center. 228-6000.

WOMAN for day time babysitting. Flexible schedule. Country club area. 356-0414.

BABYSITTER - children 11, 13. My home. 3-4 p.m. weekdays. South Arlington Heights. 392-7032 after 6 p.m.

SHAMPOO girl, experienced, must have good personality, good working conditions. 291-3112.

BABYSITTER - housekeeper, own apartment, meals, salary. Roselle. 329-8320.

PAID time office assistant wanted for doctors office. Experience preferred. Phone 766-0412.

CLEANING woman. 1 day week. Prospect Heights. Own car. 537-0131 evenings.

825-Employment Agencies Male

PERSONNEL ASST.
Degree preferred, exper. or trainee. N.A.V. corp. free. \$10-\$12,000.
LAWYER \$18,000
Corp. NW subs. 2 yrs. exp. free
WAREHOUSE SUPV.
\$14,000, free. am. mfg. corp. NW subs. 12. shipping/rec. inventory. Age open. Growth opportunity.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

825-Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Young ambitious man to work in warehouse processing customer orders in shipping dept. Warehouse experience preferred, however, will consider bright, energetic individual for trainee position.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.

1280 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-0900

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2150

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We need a self-starter to perform light assembly and material handling in our growing distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Top wages and full benefits.

CALL BOB HARRIETT

for interview
437-8820

DRAFTSMEN

Permanent positions available for experienced and trainee civil and structural draftsmen.

ALSTOT MARCH & GUILLOU INC.

999 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-5070
Equal opportunity employer

TIRE SERVICEMAN

Full time. 6 days/week. Monday thru Saturday. Opportunity for advancement. Complete insurance benefits. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-2244

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5' 8" or taller.

392-2400

OFFICE WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Man needed who can maintain accurate records, inventory, orders, files, ship and receive. We are a growing firm. Come grow with us. Excellent starting salary plus fringes. Elk Grove Village. Phone

MECHANICS

For Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor & equipment dealer. Must be experienced or have farm background with mechanical ability & full set of tools. Salary depends upon experience. Fringe benefits include: uniforms, paid holidays & vacations, profit sharing & pension plan.

BEER MOTORS INC.

Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect Ill.
439-4660

SERVICEMAN

For apartment complex. Mt. Prospect. Full time. Apartment available if desired. Must have own tools and car. Knowledge of all trades.

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL REPAIR

45 hour week. 5 days. \$150 wk. plus many benefits.

397-3204

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time - 1st shift. Full benefits. No experience needed

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine 358-7322

SHIPPING CLERK

for picking & packing machine parts orders. Group insurance & profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.

2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4600

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.

830-Help Wanted Male

ELECTRICAL REPAIRMEN
Crew has positions available for repairmen with at least 3 years experience in general electrical repair for plant equipment. We offer top wages with a complete benefit program including life & hospitalization insurance.
Call or Apply to: Mr. R. H. Bonnell 766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) Bensenville, Illinois (Just W. of O'Hare Airport) Equal Opportunity Employer

A V TECHNICIAN

GLENNBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE an immediate opening for an Audio Visual Technician. The necessary criteria for the position are basic mechanical and electronic aptitude and skill, initiative and willingness to learn on the job. This is a 12 month position with hrs. from 7:30-4 p.m. The person will average about 7 hrs. of overtime per week. Beginning salary is \$2.82 per hour. Interested parties contact Dr. Pommerenke at

WAREHOUSEMAN

\$4.18 hour to start. Viet Nam Veterans given preference, exp. not nec. Good fringe benefits, 2 shifts. Must be willing to work. Start Dec. 1. Apply Personnel Mgr.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

301 N. 3rd
Des Plaines
299-7784
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED GENERAL FACTORY

Operation and set-up of production machines. Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy
Elk Grove, Ill.
See Mr. Robertson
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TRAINEE

A rapidly growing data communications firm needs a young man with mechanical ability to work in its Northbrook shop. Full time employment, company benefits plus valuable training are just a few of the benefits for the right man. Call 498-4224 Timothy Gabbard.

WELDERS

Revolving door manufacturer. Steady work. Excellent benefits.

CRANE FULVIEW GLASS DOOR CO.

1201 Crane Dr.
Deerfield
945-3150

PARTS MAN

For Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor & equipment dealer. Must be experienced or have farm background with mechanical ability. Salary depends upon experience. Fringe benefits include: uniforms, paid holidays & vacations, profit sharing & pension plan.

BEER MOTORS INC.

Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect Ill.
439-4660

JOURNEYMAN

Lift truck mechanic ALLIS CHALMERS Elk Grove Village 439-4866

TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN

General Metalcraft Co. Arlington Heights 259-5900

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Full time man for cleaning offices at night. Salary depends on experience. Call:

894-8036

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For Chief 15. Exper. necessary. Must be capable of the 2/C light register work. Position available now. Top pay for qualified man, fringe benefits. Call for appt. Mr. English 766-2920

BRICK LAYERS WANTED

All winter job. Apply on Roselle Rd. half mile north of Golf Road.

AMCON CONST. CORP.

882-8434

SHIPPING DEPT.

Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has opening in our Shipping Dept. for aggressive, conscientious individual. Duties will include packing and crating of light electronic equipment. Call 259-5600

Use Want Ads

830-Help Wanted Male

MAZDA
MAIL CLERK
A bright energetic person is needed to take charge of our modern mail room, in a rapidly growing organization. Exp. desirable, but will consider training the right person. Excellent co. benefits and good working conditions.
Call Mr. Kaufmann 593-8090
MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA
1600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WE NEED BATCH MIXER

Some experience in batch mixing of concrete required. Practical background desirable but related experience acceptable.

PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR

Set up and maintain... we will train you if you have mechanical aptitude or preferably someone with experience will be the successful candidate.
For an interview call 9 to 4: 255-0390, Mrs. Kathy Jurka

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.

(Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.)
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER

Heli-arc and silver soldering experience required. Top benefits including profit sharing.

APPLY 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
12 miles east of Woodfield
593-8050

ROLLING MEADOWS' newest and finest steak house is now open and we need you!

We are taking applications for the following positions:

WAITERS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRING TO WORK PART TIME. Apply in person to Don Cavanaugh or Shelby Luman at the

HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

2885 Algonquin between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 398-7450

PARTS PICK-UP DRIVER & STOCK MAN

Good working conditions. Apply in person to Scotty Robinson between 9-4

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northfield Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate openings, Shipping & Receiving. Some experience helpful. 8 to 4:30 5 days. Company benefits.

DURACEL PRODUCTS CO.

Elk Grove Village
766-3767
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

Medium size company rebuilding metal cutting machine tools. Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Appointment only

John McEllin
2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove 439-6500

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS & SET UP MEN

Short run metal stamping company has openings for punch press operators & set up men. Paid holidays, vacation, life insurance & hospitalization.

251 W. Central Avenue
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS

Night work. Above average wage.

Men or College Students

Temporary or Full Time
Factory, shipping and general office work.

MISS NELSON 827-1106

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY

537-6793

830-Help Wanted Male

MALE FACTORY WORKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
COMPETITIVE SALARY
Modern plant
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent benefits
REGULAR SHIFT 7:45 - 4:15
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin.
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles East of Woodfield)
593-8050

TOOL MAKER

If you are a quality conscious tool & die maker who enjoys the challenge of building & trouble shooting high speed progressive tooling, with some carbide experience, then call us.

BUCKBEE MEARS PRECISION STAMPING INCORPORATED

1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7580
Ask for Mr. Gleason

START NOW

Paid vacation next year. Machine maintenance. Excellent opportunity for experienced men on 1st shift. We offer overtime, highest wages, paid dependent insurance, profit sharing and more.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.

275 Northfield Road
Northfield
446-9200

SHIP RECEIVING

Experienced shipping clerk needed. Small stamping plant. The individual we seek will be responsible for all packing, shipping & receiving & control of raw materials. We offer top wages & benefits including free hospitalization & profit sharing.

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont
Palatine 359-2811

MONEY DRIVERS

GENERAL FACTORY
2nd & 3rd Shift Openings. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment (1 year in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.
We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own transportation.
Apply in person
PreFinish Metals
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

Electronic Technicians
FULL & PART TIME
Immediate opening for experienced Electronic Technician to work in production department and/or Customer Repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
541-3700
399 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
To work with Engineering Department to develop a new program of standardization of drawings and specifications. Must have drafting experience or schooling. Technical background preferred. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement in expanding department with manufacturing of electric heating elements.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8030

WAREHOUSEMAN
Construction Supply Co. located in Elk Grove Village is looking for a full time warehouseman. Good starting salary and benefits.
Contact Dan Cook at:
593-7060

PRODUCT DESIGNERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMAN
Steady work, company benefits.
Calumet Photo, Inc.
1390 West Ave.
(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED SUPER SANTA
QUALIFICATIONS:
• You must like children.
• You must be jolly.
• You must believe in Santa Claus.
If You Fit the Above, CONTACT PAT TRATNER At Western Girl Santa Division
593-0663

MACHINISTS
Lathe hand. Good starting salary. Permanent position offering excellent benefits. 5 day week. Elk Grove.
BUNTING BRASS & BRONZE CO.
593-2750
Equal Opportunity Employer

BELLMAN
Full Time Mornings Mon.-Fri. \$3.00 per hour. Apply:
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1721 S. Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

WILL TRAIN
Immediate opening to run specialty press in modern plant. Excellent benefits, overtime opportunity. Call 392-1478.
PAGE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison place
Rolling Meadows
Male over 17
Kitchen help. Part or full time. Apply in person after 5 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PART TIME SALES HELP WANTED
MEN'S SHOE DEPT.
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
ROTHSCHILD'S
In Randhurst

PORTER
Part Time - Morning Hrs. For life clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

CUSTODIANS
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:
882-7887

FULL TIME POSITION
Need blueprint machine operator, no experience necessary - will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyer, 296-5586

SHIPPING/RECV.
New company in area seeks qualified individual to perform varied duties in warehouse. Excellent chance for advancement. Company paid benefits. Good working conditions. Contact Mr. Wyatt
ROHM CORP.
1011 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
554-2130

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
MACHINIST
TOOL & DIE MAKER
Great opportunity with rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. area. Corporate benefits, pleasant surroundings.
Call 398-2440

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.
SLANT FIN CORP.
560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced in low pressure boiler & air conditioning. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 6 days week. Call Leroy Borowski
THE BUEHLER YNCA
Palatine
359-2400

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
JIG BORER OPERATORS.
50 hr. wk. Profit sharing. New factory - Bensenville area. 766-7030

SALES
Mature young man wanted full time for sales position. Inquire at:
SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE
26 N. Brockway
Palatine

DISPLAY ASSISTANT
Full time. Self starter willing to work overtime when needed. Will train. Male or female. Grow with young co. Call...
398-3840 for interview

DELIVERY & GENERAL FACTORY
Young man needed for delivery and general factory. Will train. Good working conditions and benefits. Steady employment. Arlington Heights.
936-7960

TRUCK MECHANIC
2nd Shift, (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.) \$24 a week and commission. Experienced only.
834-1950 Bruce

PARTS DEPT. COUNTER MAN
Will train interested young person I. H. Volvo dealer.
834-5410 Jim

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Car wash. \$2.50 an hour to start. Apply in person.
COLONIAL CAR WASH
101 Palatine Hwy.
Palatine
834-1950

AUTO BODY METAL MAN
Must have years of shop experience. Clean, busy shop.
WEBER BROS.
300 E. DuSable Rd.
Palatine
354-1812

GLASS MAN
Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.
ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3600

UTILITY OPERATOR
Day or Night Shift
Duties involve setting up and operating cutoff and band saw. Stamp and assemble toolholders. All around man. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay, as well as a complete company benefit program. Saturday appointments available. Call or apply in person.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Carbonyl Systems Dept.
1500 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
398-6600
Equal Opportunity Employer

REPRESENTATIVE
We have a career opportunity selling to the businessman. You will be well compensated on salary plus commission basis. Complete training program. Excellent benefits and future management opportunity. Our average salesmen earn \$18,100. Call Sales Manager, Gene McGigue, 392-8365 or
372-7227
SENTRY INSURANCE
An all lines company

11 OPENINGS
\$5 PER HR. TO START
11 Full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future. Apply in person Monday ONLY, 11 a.m. OR 2 p.m., suite 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.
372-7227
SENTRY INSURANCE
An all lines company

MAINTENANCE MAN
First Shift
Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation and maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Full benefits.
Contact Fred Herdrich
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

General Warehouse Receiving Clerk
Fork lift experience necessary. Full benefits.
Contact Don Seller
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

Service Technician TRAINEE
for north suburban area. Factory training. Excellent career opportunity. Phone Bob Racz.
259-6010

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Material handling, packaging, shipping and receiving and order filling. Ask for Bob Buske
Hobart/McIntosh Paper Co.
1825 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION ATT'D.
Part time help. North side Standard, Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd. Apply in person.

YOUNG MAN
Aggressive 16-18 to assist chef. Apply in person 5-7 p.m.
Chef
Rolling Green Country Club
750 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

APPLIANCE SERVICEMEN
For service on refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, & ranges.
NORTHWEST DRIVE
8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights
359-4590

EXPERIENCED WELDERS - FABRICATORS
BINZEL INDUSTRIES
439-3920

CUSTODIANS
Day or evening hours. District 96, Long Grove
Call Business Office
634-3074

BOYS
13 to 16 needed to stuff papers Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TRADE
If you don't have a degree, if you don't earn \$8,500 a yr., if you DO want to improve, Call 255-7132 for personal interview. Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL
PART TIME - MIDNIGHT TO 5:30 A.M. 2 to 5 days, Mon. thru Fri. Reliable man.
Call 253-4230
Use Want Ads

MAINTENANCE MAN
Reliable man with mechanical and electrical know how needed for full time bank upkeep, both inside and outside. No heavy cleaning. We offer job security, good salary, and many other benefits including profit sharing.
CALL MRS. HEIDORN
259-4000
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKERS
For 4-Shift department. Must be experienced in wire and flat stock. Full company benefits. Starting salary commensurate with background and ability.
CALL: MIKE OMELUSIK
At
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
437-1100
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Position open with growing food service company. Freezer and fork lift experience helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Hot lunch provided.
MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920
Equal opportunity employer

Learn Tool & Die Making
We have training openings in our training program for the technically inclined person. You will earn over \$3 per hour to start - plus many fringe benefits while learning a highly skilled trade.
SERVICE TOOL
160 King St.
Elk Grove Village

HOME HARDWARE
Has opening for full time man to work in one or more departments.
Apply in person
Home Hardware
554 Devon
Elk Grove Village

POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-4848

MATERIAL HANDLERS
Days, 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting rate, \$3.00 per hr. Good benefits, hospitalization.
Contact R.D. Smith
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1000

APPLICATORS
Year around work. Aluminum, masonry and wood siding on new projects.
394-0621

"READ THIS ONE"
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Geib.
692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

FULL Time experienced Custodian.
Mature individual. Salary open. 392-4550.
PART time man for janitorial work.
3 evenings weekly. Palatine. 359-2969.
RIVET Machine Operator.
Young man - will train. Nu-Trend Corp. (Wheeling. 489-1444 until 2 p.m.)

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning serviceman.
Streamwood location. 293-4550.
GAS Appliance - full & part time.
Excellent starting salary. 613 Rt. 6 Rd., Des Plaines. 293-3910 or 885-2932.
CUSTODIAN needed at Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove.
4-6 hours a week. 537-2078.

OFFSET Pressman - All Dick
Multith 225. Experienced. Full time. Permanent. Crystal Lake. 515-459-4744.
BUSY Barber shop needs full time barber.
Palatine 353-7454.
TREE trimmers - experienced only.
overtime after 40 hrs. Vacations, holidays, insurance. 824-4024.
PART TIME Insurance.
No experience necessary. Work your own hours. \$2.50/hour. 358-2222.

JANITOR - retired man for janitorial and miscellaneous duties.
No heavy work. Shop in Bensenville. 706-6181.
PART Time bartender.
Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights. CL 3-3289.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!
Sell it with an Ad!

SALES REP
\$8400 + BONUSES + CAR + EXPENSES
Well known consumer products firm seeks candidate for NY sub. territory. Should earn \$12K first yr. Some sales exp. desired. Based locally. FEE PAID by company.
harris employment services
10 e. Campbell, art. hts.
394-4700

ADVERTISING
Person with creative background and some advertising agency experience. Must be self-starter and work independently. Report to V.P. of sales. Work as liaison between sales and advertising. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits.
PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER
Full time - nights. See Miss Carlson.
BROILER MAN
for kitchen, full time nights. See Night Manager.
DEEF & BARREL RESTAURANT
1932 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-4060

Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings
Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings and pleasant working conditions. For information
CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3928

HOUSE MANAGER
Either individual or couple to manage residential program for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults in northwest suburb. Would be working with professional staff. Would consider student if schedule permits or older individual. Must be at least high school grad and 21 years old. Salary starting at \$475 per month plus room and board. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jamsa 255-0120.

PART TIME SECRETARY
Research and product development manager needs experienced individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours can be flexible. Friendly pleasant office located near Westgate Shopping Center in A.H. Good starting salary. Call Vivian Anderson for an interview - 398-2506.
SERVICE REVIEW INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPEOPLE
Must be bright, personable, and aggressive. Opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits.
THE CARPET SHOP
1619 RAND RD.
PALATINE
359-3324

GENERAL FACTORY & JANITOR
Metal fabricating and assembly plant in Elk Grove. Comprehensive benefit plan and incentive bonus.
TUBAL INDUSTRIES
1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Ask for Pat 439-1818

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Arlington Heights area. Full or part time during tax season. Excellent pay. Name your hours. Send resume to Box A-94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WORK FROM HOME
Work anytime as long as you want, calling on businesses to explain our new service, no experience necessary.
358-4196

SCRAPERS
Men & women to final clean newly constructed houses & apartments. Full time day work. Overtime if desired. Excellent salary.
Call 894-8036

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES FULL TIME - DAY HOURS
Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Coker
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0312
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
Part time - weekends and holidays for animal attendants.
American Pet Motels Inc.
Aptakisic Rd. & Pot Lane
Prairie View 634-9447

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Part time in factory department. Experienced. Excellent stenography and typing skills, shorthand, type letters, reports also prepare orders and file reports. Some bookkeeping and handle phone appointments.
PNEUMATIC ASSEMBLER
Excellent opportunity for person with some mechanical and shop experience, will train. Steady work days in small modern factory for large world wide industrial instrumentation company. Excellent salary, vacation and complete benefits.
FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Mr. Berry, 921-3545
Equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLERS
The door to opportunity is open. Here is your chance to a secure future in the banking business.
Experienced tellers preferred, but will train suitable applicants. Paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, free life insurance, hospitalization and major medical.
Now interviewing in Rm. 208, between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGER
As Director of Marketing, I am looking for a Sales/Service oriented individual with good communication skills to service customer inquiries and quotation.
This position should not be confused with usual phone order desk assignments.
We are looking for talent for this growth opportunity, and our proposition will be tailored to fit the right individual.
PHONE: Charles Falk, 359-7322 for personal interview.

EMPTY DESK
We have one desk available at each of our offices for a real estate sales person of the right caliber. No experience necessary but helpful. Must be willing to work full time and take directions readily. We train, furnish sales aid, leads, referrals, bonus plan and pleasant office facilities. Top commissions. For appt. for an interview call Robert Proctor at 529-0300, Dean Jacobsen at 359-6050, Larry Doyle at 541-4700 or Jack Mankel at 255-8440.

McDONALD'S
has immediate openings Male or Female
Days or evenings - Flexible Hours
Call or come in for interview
1912 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 593-9812

SHIPPING CLERK
and all around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady. Drivers license required. Good company benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO., INC.
1425 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature person to handle switchboard reception duties approx. 20 hours per week. Includes working 3 evenings per week plus weekends. Call 827-8811 ext. 164.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping, receiving, filling and packing orders. 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 9 paid holidays. Life and health insurance paid. Equal opportunity employer.
ITT HARPER INC.
2330 Eastern Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Call 595-7220 for appt.

HIRING NOW
for our General Factory
Full time, no experience necessary. Arl. Hts. Area.
Call 398-2440

PART TIME
Women & men needed for janitorial store cleaning in Schaumburg. Morning, afternoon and weekend jobs available. Phone:
927-6908 Ad No. A-766

PART TIME
Accounting, typing, assisting CPA - flexible hours - exp. in gen. ledger - conv. Mt. Prospect location.
439-5381

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
• MECHANICAL QUALITY INSPECTOR
• PRECISION ASSEMBLER
• TRAINEE PRECISION ASSEMBLER
• TUBE TECHNOLOGISTS
Full time days-hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Paid holidays & vacations
Co. paid group & life insurance
For further information-Please call
LaVerne Marmitt
299-4436
WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.
175 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Prefer operator experience on IBM S/360 0/5 but will consider trainee with other computer or Tab experience. 2nd or 3rd shifts. Starting salary commensurate with experience.
FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
FRANKLIN MILAM or PAT DAVIDSON at 291-5430
or
JUE K. at 291-5532
Allstate
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY, OPPORTUNITY?
Our company has outgrown its Chicago plant and is starting an additional operation in Bensenville (near York Rd. & Foster). We offer many benefits and profit sharing program - most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us.
• OFFICE WORK • GENERAL PLANT WORK
• PROOFREADING • INSPECTION
• BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR • PACKING
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
High school graduate preferred. You must be at least 18 and have transportation.
For information call Jerry Mullins
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS, INC.
CO 7-2323
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Hawthorn Center
Has The Following
RESTAURANT OPENINGS
• HOSTESS • WAITRESSES
• BUS BOYS • DISHWASHER WORKERS
• PANTRY WORKERS • BARTENDER
• NIGHT COOK
Full time and part time positions with varied hours available. Enjoy the busy Christmas Season at Marshall Field & Company and save with our merchandise discount. Meals and uniforms provided.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Hawthorn Center
ROUTES 60 & 21 VERNON HILLS

JANITORIAL
PART TIME - NIGHTS FLEXIBLE HOURS
Immediate need for individual or husband and wife team to take care of janitorial duties, 4 hours per night, which are flexible depending on your schedule. Arlington Hts. location. Some previous experience desirable. We offer good wages and benefits.
Call or Apply. 775-8585
asi advance schools, inc.
5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60631
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
• ASSEMBLERS
• MATERIAL HANDLERS
• STOCK MAN
Experience not necessary. Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME MEN WOMEN
We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon
Use the Want Ads - It Pays

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**MARKETER OF FORMS
SYSTEM IDEAS**FOR A \$500,000,000 ORGANIZATION
THE LARGEST IN ITS INDUSTRY

A career opportunity that offers no limits on your potential or compensation. If you are seeking growth with a challenge along with increasing responsibilities — with intellectual freedom this is what we have to offer.

- \$10,000 average 1st year earnings
- Extensive formalized training program with salary
- Salary, commission & bonus after training
- Company car available
- Established territory
- No overnight travel
- All major fringe benefits

College education preferred.

We are looking for an outstanding individual who is articulate and creative and who has a strong desire to succeed and earn an above average income. We have current sales openings in the Northwest suburbs.

299-1135 or 297-1300, Ext. 273

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES POSITION

We need an energetic salesman with 1 to 3 years experience in conceptual sales and some college. Join our growing sales team and learn to sell an unusual product. Salary plus incentive plan in addition to a fine fringe benefit program.

- 10 paid holidays each year
- Paid vacation
- Excellent group, health and life programs
- Profit sharing and pension programs

If you think sales is for you, here's a rare opportunity to join a recognized leader in the field and a chance to share in our growth.

Call me for an interview today

MARK EVANS**EVA-TONE, EVATYPE INC.**

2051 Waukegan Rd.

945-5630

Dearfield

**MESSANGER—DRIVER
FULL OR PART TIME**

We are seeking a responsible individual with an excellent driving record to transport persons to the Jefferson Park CTA Station. A company vehicle will be used.

PART TIME — 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

FULL TIME — 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For more information regarding this position and our employee benefit program, please call

DIANA PARKS, 296-6611

**DeSoto, Inc.**

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. DRAFTSMAN/WOMAN

Excellent opportunity for man or woman with some formal training and 2 to 3 yrs. background in general drafting. Aggressive, fast growing, world-wide chemical engineering/construction firm. Secure position for the right person. Enjoy/advance in prime working atmosphere with latest equipment and facilities.

Mail resume with salary requirements or call, IN CONFIDENCE,

to: D. Lascody, Personnel Mgr.

PHILLIPS — CROFTSHAW

1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines 60018, 298-5606

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
3M COMPANY**

Immediate opening in inventory control group for person with good aptitude for figures, also some typing required. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For appointment call:

595-1093

3-M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.

2301 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE**

Our Accounting Dept. requires a talented individual with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed.

For more information, call or visit:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**KITCHEN HELP
FULL TIME**

Good salary and all company benefits.

Apply in Person

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Handle inside sales building products. Must be good at figures — be able to read blueprints — unusual opportunity — some typing.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUPPLY
SUPERVISOR**

Are you tired of spending two hours each day riding the train or fighting downtown traffic?

Why not work in our new division office conveniently located in suburban Schaumburg.

This key position is responsible for mail and supplies, building maintenance, shipping-receiving and purchasing. If you have a high school diploma and related military or business experience, this position is for you.

In addition to excellent starting salary, we offer a generous benefit package including cash bonus, major and minor medical company paid retirement, plus much more. For more information, call

Mr. McDaniel 814-0100.

SAFECO Insurance Company

610 N. Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill., 60172

Equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings

• Full time morning COOK

• Part time Evening

BROILER COOK for

weekends.

• Full time day and evening

WAITRESSES.

Liberal Company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON**HOLIDAY INN****MT. PROSPECT**

200 E. Rand Road.

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS

40 hours or part time. Ex-

cellent wages and fringe ben-

efits.

American Pet Motels, Inc.

Aptakisble Rd. & Pet Lane

Prairie View 634-9447

Use These Pages

**GENERAL
FACTORY**

Excellent wages, free hospitalization, free life insurance and profit sharing, bonus work.

TURRET LATHE**& SET UP OPERATOR**

Experienced. \$4.41-\$1.70 per hr. plus bonus.

2 SHIFTS

7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

For more information, call or

visit:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**PURCHASING
EXPEDITOR**

This is an entry level position ideally suited to a result oriented self-starter. College helpful, but not necessary.

Interested?

For more information, call or

visit:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Leading electronics firm

needs:

**EXPERIENCED
TECHNICIAN**

Product line includes: Tape recorders & car stereos. Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. **APPLY IN PERSON.** 8:30 to 3 p.m. or submit resume.

CRAIG CORP.

1450 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**REAL ESTATE
PART TIME**

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the state test and furnish you with residential sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices, part time and full time. Our offices open 10 to 10. Call anytime.

Mr. Hazen 696-0991

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum salary until you get the hang of things. Must be an Elk Grove or Rolling Meadows resident or willing to move.

Call 439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for 2 individuals in our routine accountability department. Successful candidates should enjoy working with figures and detail. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe.

593-8300 ext. 28

SERVOMATION

800 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We are seeking an aggressive individual with a sincere concern for the placement of Financial Professionals for our offices.

A sincere and honest approach to business qualifies. Draw Comm. Bonus.

DATA PROFESSIONS

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

298-8250

EDP & Finance Placement

Specialists

LUXURY APARTMENT**PLUS SECOND INCOME**

Reliable couple to manage suburban apartment complex in country club surroundings. Wife to manage days — husband to assist nights and weekends, he may hold outside day position. No children or pets.

437-4807

LIVE RENT FREE

In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

XRAY TECH

Part time — weekends, registered, experienced in all phases of radiology. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call or apply
Personnel Office**GOTTLIEB
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL**

8700 W. North Ave.

Melrose Park, Ill.

MU 1-3200**TIDBIT'S
RESTAURANT**

Woodfield Mall

WE NEED:**WAITRESSES**

Full & Part Time

BUS BOY

Day Shift

Experience Preferred

but willing to train.

APPLY IN PERSON

Tidbits is located in the

Lord & Taylor

section of Woodfield.

OR CALL**Mr. Tidbits, 593-8420****CLERICAL AIDES**

Library

Study Hall

Receptionist

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES

30 semester hrs. required.

Counseling

Industrial Arts

SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand

CAFETERIA WORKER**MAINTENANCE WORKER**

days & nights

LAKE PARK**HIGH SCHOOL**

ROSELLE 529-4500

**STOCKROOM
PERSONNEL**

ORDER FILLER PACKER

National corporation has permanent openings for Order Filler Packers in their Elk Grove warehouse. 2 shifts: 8 a.m.-4:30, noon to 8:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH**MULTIGRAPH**

Equal Opportunity Employer

MESSANGER

Full time, 5 day week, including Sat. Misc. duties in addition to processing mail & making deliveries of work between our 3 locations.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.**OF ARLINGTON HTS.**

equal opportunity employer

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.**NEW MT. PROSPECT****OFFICE**

Applications now being accepted

HEAD TELLER**TELLERS****SECRETARIES****TYPISTS****NEW ACCOUNTS**

Experience preferred, must type. Call Miss Kay: At 242-2600 for information & interview.

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY AUDITORS**PERMANENT - PART TIME**

WANTED: Neat, intelligent responsible people needing additional income. Company experiencing rapid expansion, providing specialized service to major retailers. Transportation required. Paid training.

Phone 394-1820 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE

Electronic distributor warehouse openings with future advancement to sales. Excellent company benefits.

For appt. call 437-8800

HIRING NOW

for our

General Assembly Dept.

Full time, no experience necessary. Arl. Hts. area. Call 398-2440

FULL TIME

Involving some imaginative work with dry flowers. Some inventory control and some light retail. Work in Des Plaines. For appt. — Mr. Bennett —

362-3300 or 593-1146

AIDE

For residential program for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults. Would work with professional staff. Would be scheduled on a Saturday or Sunday twice a month for a 24 hour period on one of those days and possibly an occasional week night. Starting salary \$3 per hour. Contact Mr. Jamsa, 255-0120.

EARN 2nd income. Ideal for husband-wife team. 855-2157

MAN or woman with car for delivery. Good earnings. 397-4739.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, full-part time. Appointments. 446-6577. 298-3874 after 5.

SMALL cafeteria, general duties. Hours can be arranged. 882-2500, ext. 300.

STARTED Couple without children or if you own presentable furniture and are interested in living rent free in an Elk Grove apartment complex, call 457-1400.

SERVICE station attendant 8-4. Apply in person Twin Grove Standard, Buffalo Grove.

PART TIME Bartenders, evenings & weekends. Thunderbird Lanes, 392-0570.

850—Situations Wanted

HAVE Santa visit your party or home Christmas eve. 394-2636, ask for Santa.

FRIDAY, Saturday night. Job as female "Pop" singer. Call 359-4019.

LICENSED baby-sitter in my home. Hoffman Estates, 856-8130.

LICENSED baby-sitter will care for children. My home. Elk Grove, 529-0456.

PART Time evenings — factory maintenance, heavy on heating, A/C, electrical. After 6 p.m. 693-8691.

WILL baby-sit Arlington Heights vicinity. 384-0507.

**Please Check
Your Ads!**

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

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TO READ
THE
HERALD
WANT
ADS!

**You're the cook**

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD**CRUSADE**

660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016

or your local CARE office

Here is my \$

From:

Make checks out to

CARE. Contributions

are tax-deductible.

Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

**PADDOCK
BOWLING TOURNEYS**

Baril, Beverly F. Rodway, Alice M. Grusler, Jacqueline G. Hoffman,

Dairl, Beverly F. Rodway, Alice M. Grunpter, Jacqueline G. Hoffmann,
 Alma M. Iehl, Eleanor S. Williams, Carolyn S. Leichty, Madeline L.
 Tribble, Donatida D. Shirmber, Betty C. Kaiser, Nois L. Kealline, Martene
 P. Craig, Sharon E. Ward, Darlene M. Smith, Constance V. Vallejo,
 Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann
 E. Kline, Betty C. Shinnon, Dorothy S. Fuller, Joyce C. Taylor,
 Shirley B. Seibel, Verelle I. Schwartz, Beverly L. Benton, Eleanor A.
 Hoff, Brenda J. Swanson, Robert P. DeNigris, Marion C. White, Phyllis
 S. Ziemann, Viola C. Straub, Betty Schecht, Berget E. Hirsch, Betty J.
 Perkins, Linda M. Parker, William L. Kuchta, Carolyn A. White, Jo
 Ebel, Vernon, Marlene C. Kuthy, Shirley M. Schaefer, Carol
 Ebel, Beverly M. Straub, Dorothy M. Culhane, Julie D. Nentzen, Susan
 R. Edwards, Jeanne D. West, Mabel F. Eilan, Sally J. Smiley, Vera R.
 Marchel, Joanne Mayer, Toselyn Ruppenthal, Judith A. Copen, Gloria J.
 Goldspink, Gloria J. Flingerard, Jean Pauline.
 \$10,000 to \$14,999 — Susan M. Whitlock, Florence E.
 Brenner, Dorothy K. Goudbur, Mary Reynolds, Evelyn McLaney, Je-
 nette E. Mulkey, Lenora H. Bromund, Ruth E. Lang, Ann M. Backgust,
 Barbara A. Gilaki, Barbara L. Graff, Joan M. Connell, Lois Redinger,
 Shirley E. Catter, Betty J. McAlister, Sylvia E. Bart, Ruby D. Novotny,
 Ann M. Farnham, Barbara A. Seelhammer, Arlyle L. Chubb, Pauline
 P. Pampon, Raymond E. Schaefer, Patricia A. Padden, Mary Ann
 E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline,
 Mary Beth Shepardson, Maryon R. Hatfield, Dolores A. Tollas,
 Madeline H. Lampert, Jean L. Jones, Sophie M. Baumruk.
 \$15,000 to \$19,999 — Virginia L. Munsen, Anne E. Christensen, Irene M. Umbach, Jean M.
 Fawcett, Digs F. Glover, Arthur G. Ehlers, Joan J. North, Joan M.
 Hoffman, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline,
 Doretta L. Davis, Alice D. Lowery, Elizabeth D. Kirchhoff, Mar-
 garett I. Ekeberg, Clarence M. O'Brien, Andrea M. Delardy, Lorraine
 Annemann, Dorothy M. Henke, Carol A. Weldo, Robert A. Johnson, Susan
 C. Smith, Robert A. Henke, Florence B. Schroeder, Arlyle L. Chubb,
 June M. Fawcett, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann
 E. Kline, Ruth A. Krepton, Katherine C. Seher, Dolores A. Tollas,
 Grundstith, Lucille E. Larson, Robert L. Palmer, George D. Worrall, Her-
 man M. Fawcett, Lydia Kaiser, Oscar G. Salter, William T. Frickles, El-
 vira M. Fawcett, Louise M. Sobczynski, Joseph Stamba, Mary J. Kretsch-
 mer, Verelle I. Schwartz.
 \$20,000 to \$24,999 — Chester Cooper, Alfred C. Hirdler, Gerald W. Simmons, Louis David,
 Geraldine A. DeGutina, Margaret M. Cayez, Elizabeth M. Kontney, Mi-
 chael F. De Vito, Istvora Lusa, James J. Culotta, Robert J. Fielding Jr.,
 Frank W. Hasko, Lois A. Rocella, Charles H. Hall, Barbara Leide, Helen
 E. Hasko, John W. Gaudin, Mary Ann E. Kline, Mary Ann E. Kline,
 Harmlen, Leon E. Molway, Walter L. Wickland, Stanley J. Jostefowicz,
 Friederich Groesser, Alvin E. Kindt, Rinehardt A. Luebers, Lyla J.
 Gohsen, Ruth E. Kelly, Verle M. Nickamp, Gabriel A. Buterbach, Jan-
 ette E. Mulkey, Valentin J. Fawcett, Mary Ann E. Kline, Alvin E.
 Friedrich, Stephen E. Hirdler, Alvin E. Kindt, Rinehardt A. Luebers.
 \$25,000 to \$29,999 — Hector Chavez, Duwan D. Pittner, John A.
 Stanke, Victor C. Thomas, Henry E. Gefte, Joel A. Gyrnek, Luther E.
 West, William H. Nottling, John E. Padden, Kenneth C. Unger, Arthur S.
 Gagnaz, Lee J. Abeln, Ronald I. Hanna, Walter C. Thiede, Lloyd E.
 Fuller, Richard R. Glawe, Otto Ryba, Thomas E. Carroll.
 \$30,000 to \$39,999 — Rose S. Wick, Phyllis J. Moss, Louis F. Rogers,
 William J. Fawcett, Walter J. Jaros, Rinehardt Schroeder, William A.
 Goutley, Jules F. Rosta.
 Published in Palestine Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

**THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973**

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1973						
ASSETS:						
Invest Fund	\$ 7,485 00					
Cash in Bank	9,168.71	\$ 2,381.53	\$ 142,428.38	\$ 15,292.78	\$106,529.08	\$ 17,194.18
Loans Due from Educational		150,000 00				300,000 00
Loans Due from Operations, Building and Maintenance						290,000 00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 16,653.71	\$ 202,381.53	\$ 142,428.38	\$ 15,292.78	\$106,529.08	\$607,194.18
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:						
Payroll Deductions Payable	\$ 3,606.06	\$ (13.46)				.
Loans Payable to Operations, Building and Maintenance	150,000 00					
Loans Payable to Working Cash	300,000 00	290,000 00				
FUND BALANCES	\$ (436,952.35)	\$ (87,603.01)	\$ 142,428.38	\$ 15,292.78	\$106,529.08	\$607,194.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND						
FUND BALANCES	\$ 16,653.71	\$ 202,381.53	\$ 142,428.38	\$ 15,292.78	\$106,529.08	\$607,194.18

FUND BALANCE,							
JULY 1, 1972.....	\$ 521,523 03	\$ 131,600 94	\$ 385,569 39	\$ 7,916 63	\$ 33,918 31	\$529,408 56	
ADD							
1 item of Revenue over Expenditures.....				7,376 15	\$2,610 77	77,785 62	
Deduct							
1 item of Expenditures over Revenue.....	958,475 38	219,205 95	243,141 01				
FUND BALANCE,	\$6436,952 35	\$ (87,605 01)	\$ 142,428 38	\$ 15,292 78	\$106,529 08	\$607,194 18	
JUNE 30, 1973.....							

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

Louis Bess, Margaret Bickett, Marjorie Beshaar, Paul Bloomquist, W.
Hilfred Bokor, James Brast, Lawrence Brown, Thomas Bushong, Jr.,
Butzen, Martin Canning, Karen Sonja, Jeanne Carhart, Ellen Carlisle,
Vivian Casey, Vivian Channon, Irene Clark, Phyllis Clark, Margaret
Clarke, Barbara Corcoran, Ann Marie Crudelle, Dorothy Dechman,
Mary Devereux, Sherry Drasties, Barbara Danielson, Bernice Dume,
Harriet Eber, Melie Ruth Fahlen, Lenore Fahey, Lenora Faris, Dorcas
Farrington, Gerald S. Farley, Henry Flum, Rudy Franke, Edna
Edwards, Dennis Gibbons, Donna F. Gibbons, Lawrence Gold, Edwin
Godecki, Roda Lee Greenberg, Sharon Greenberg, Eleanor Greenwood,
Joyce Gurinichel, Marilyn Hadden, Lila Henney, Lorraine Herstelt, Joy
Heit, Gertrude Hyman, Mara Jacobson, Henry Janis, John Jarzelski,
Patricia Johnson, Perry Johnson, Harriet Judy.

Harold Kaufman, Jeannette Keesee, Danny Kentis, Joan Meaz Ker-
sey, Mary Elizabeth Keefe, Alan M. Klein, Harry W. Klocker, Ellen Kos-
trowsky, Robert Kravitz, William Kravitz, Joseph Kravitz, Mary Ann
Maun, Betty Krebs, Paul Lee Kremkau Jr., Lois B. Kwasigroch, Elsie
Lampropoulos, Julie Lampis, Curtis F. Landin, Jini LaPorte, Roger
Lathouwers, Ames LaValle, Lois Leeb, Katherine Levin, Doris Lew-
and, Linda Lizabeth Lindner, Thomas J. Manion, Sandra Cunningham
Mancini, Bethi, Nancy B. Mitchell, Patricia Mitchell, Elsie Moava,
Nancy McDonald, Patricia Moss, Patricia Ann May, Catherine Mad-
Delores B. Nathanson, Viola Nelson, Katherine Nicolis, Nancy Nel-
Cathleen O Donovany, Henry O'Neill, Gerald Ostrom, Barbara Scott, He-
rbert Papp, Tania M. Perondi, Carolyn Peterson, Helen Peterson, James
Peterson, James Phippen, Rosanne Plotkin, Sharon C. Podietnik, Kaye
Pollock, Anna, Maureen Pratsch, Mary Remy, Richard Reim, Virginia
Robbins, Sandra Rosenberg, Bernard Ross, Ellen Rusty, Virginia
Ryan

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

[illegible]

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

family weaver.

Harry Rancier, \$5,000.00 - \$2,999.00
John Auer, Angela Cersel, Andrea, Thelma E. Auger, James Aus
arghila S. Evelyn B. Maxine A. Berendt, Ivan J. Cerny, Estelle
Bryant, D. B. Clarke, James Clyde, Edna F. Conrow, Kathleen
Dustin, William Duncan, Henry J. Dobrowski, Frank Dastie, John East
attle For, Fred Gecse, Creta Goddard, Elma C. Green, Edward J. H
nrich, Richard Hertenstein, John H. Hoag, Antoinette J. Williams
Hymen Kilian, Stanley Kostuchowski, Markos Kots
Stettelle R. Kwarnam, Maribel J. Leibforst, Rose G. Loeewecke, Will
Kritterick, Henry P. Mathis, Shirley Mefford, Rita P. Monti, Joseph
03218.

Mildred Needleman, Katherine J. Nelson, Sue Olsen, Doreen L.
Alfreda Pirona, Abbie M. P. Vera, G. Powers, Mary
Uccello, Ethel L. Tutz, Louise Sather, Louis F. Schranz, Norma Sch
Stanley J. Sewell, Tobie S. Simon, Marcella F. Singer, John Sivick, M
Betskebsky, Beverly M. Sortino, Anna Stoneham, Dimitrios Traikos, P
Vozello, Edward L. Wilnerscheid, Eileen Vase, Janet L. Witkin
Volger, Richard, Florence Sluka, Nicholas E. Sakis
norton D. Stopa, Mazlirinka, Earl Johnson, Nick T. Caddotti.

Harry Rancier, \$10,000 - \$14,999.00
John L. Auer, Angelo Cersel, Jack S. Eltehuber, Patricia A. Kol
nancier A. Masznirka, Jr., Elsie Y. Minkus, Charles M. Olson, Jon
Joseph Scilliano, Tony Scilliano, John Sosik, Joyce C. Sweet
Robert Weber, Frank E. Weller.

Harry Rancier, \$20,000 and over
James C. Bowen

[illegible]

1979, \$7,408 67; National Textbook Co. \$126.50; Nationwide Fastener
 \$22.22; Nelson Printing \$4,491.80; Newman Visual Ed. Inc. \$342.00; Newman
 Vis. Ed. Inc. \$1,056.20; Niles Bugle \$640.50; Noble & Noble Publ. \$12,273.49;
 Northern Comm. Systems \$990.40; North H. Gas \$42,761.12;
 Northern H. Univ. \$354.70;
 \$11,412.90; Northern Sp. Chl. \$2,000.00; North Shore Clean T.W.
 \$11,412.90; Northern Sub. Spec. Ed. \$1,129.00; Northwest Clean T.W.
 \$1,404.72; Northwest Dodge Inc. \$122.97; Northwest Office Mach.
 \$337.10; Oak Therapeutic Schl. \$1,740.00; Open Court Publ. Co.
 \$1,200.00; Open Court Publ. Co. \$290.00; Open Court Publ. Co.
 The A. N. Palmer Co. \$1,017.11; Parker Publ. Co. Inc. \$211.45; Frank
 Paxton Lbr. Co. \$2,552.34; Paxton Patterson \$118.32; The Perfection
 Lmbr. Co. \$158.97; Perma Copy Products \$1,813.46; Peaches \$798.32;
 Petersons Cleaners \$1,748.30; P. F. Pettibone and Co. \$313.23; Pfaffm. Stan-
 \$35.00; Phillips Petroleum \$2,252.52; Pilney Bowes \$378.61;
 Brothers \$250.00;
 Playtime Equipment Co. \$164.05; Plywood Minnesota Inc. \$151.93;
 Postmaster \$3,750.00; Postmaster \$250.00; Potter Golf Utility Co. \$450.00;
 Powers Refractor Co. \$1,074.64; Prairie Sta. Schl. Equip. \$3,007.00; Pre-
 Agency \$276.00; Publishers Central Bur. \$356.67; Education Developm't
 Ctr. \$380.00; B. A. Rallison Co. \$182.75; Ramada Inn \$125.34; Ramapo
 House \$260.42; Rand McNally and Co. \$5,542.23; Randahl Jewelers
 \$219.56; Random House Inc. \$1,068.25; Ransor Transportation Co. \$1,361.00;
 Rasmussen & Sons \$2,000.00; Rayco \$1,000.00; Rayco \$1,000.00;
 and Huhnert Co. \$2,393.84; Remington Rand \$141.60; Retco Alloy Co.
 \$768.58; The Riegler Press Inc. \$340.60; The Rimland School \$2,000.00;
 River Trails Sch. Dist. \$399.49; RMC Engineers \$1,359.07; Robbins
 (Nicholas) Lbr. \$11,122.45; Robbins Schwartz \$2,242.50; Rochester Germ-
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 Inc. \$618.03; Sch. Equip. Landscap. \$2,535.00; RX Chemical Co. \$208.95;
 St. Johns Schl. for Deaf \$2,000.00; St. Josephs Child Ctr. \$800.00; St. Mary's
 of Prov. School \$2,000.00; Sanl Craft Co. \$1,332.35; Sargent Welch Sch.
 Co. \$5,463.13; Warren Schoist Prod. \$183.90; Scholastic Book Serv.
 \$6,241.07; Scholastic Nixar Inc. \$5,569.49; Scholastic Book Serv. \$2,211.12;
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 term Co. \$720.00; Soc. Stud. School Supply \$1,399.57; School Service
 \$1,115.94; Irv Schwartz Welding \$247.00; Wm. Schwem Supply Co. \$2,571.56;
 Science Research Assoc. \$23,673.18; Scientific Waterprf. Sys. \$265.00;
 SCM Glidden Durkee \$275.00; Scott Foresman and Co. \$1,919.69;
 Scott \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 \$1,033.25; Selective Educ. Equip. \$470.00; Sellegren Inc. \$760.44; J. A.
 Sexauer Mfg. Co. \$769.80; The Sherman Williams Co. \$789.58; Shick Sup-
 ply and Equip. \$132.03; Singer Co. \$961.18; Singer Sew. Machine Co.
 \$313.38; N. Singers Sport Supply \$2,746.10; Skokde \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 term Co. \$720.00; Soc. Stud. School Supply \$1,399.57; School Service
 Learning Resources \$291.30; The Spacemaze \$1,899.45; S.V.E. \$2,403.03;
 Electric Time \$70.68; Standard Stationery Co. \$3,647.45; State Capital Informa-
 Serv. \$107.50; E. Stauber Wm. Harlow Inc. \$1,434.56; Steck Vaughn Co.
 \$246.00; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 Tandy Leather Co. \$188.33; Teaching Resources Film \$200.00; The
 Market Marketing Inc. \$163.36; 3M Business Prod. Sales \$1,007.10; 3M
 Company \$2,314.72; 3M Company \$3,953.08; Travelodge \$166.05; Tri Con-
 Distr. Inc. \$1,144.73; Trile Office Machines \$603.15; Time Life \$50.32;
 Twyman Lbr. Inc. \$108.99; U.S. Bank \$247.00; United Mkt. Coach
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 United Settlement Supp. \$353.18; United Visual Aids Inc. \$609.00; Univer-
 sity of Illinois \$631.30; US Office of Education \$2,149.90; Vans Arts and
 Crafts \$102.60; Varsity Sport Shop \$5,758.45; Verd A. Ray Corp. \$340.78;
 Visualcraft Inc. \$111.20; Visual Publications \$1,574.74; Visualcraft \$2,541.13;
 Vorchal Construction Co. \$1,422.00; Leo Woods \$1,183.35; Well Pump Co.
 \$207.00; Wm. Welschmuller Co. \$324.00; Wellers Restaurant \$422.49;
 Wells Fargo Signal Sys. \$252.00; Western Publishing Co. \$265.15;
 Westgrove Distr. Co. \$112.43; Weston Woods \$158.90; Wilcox \$1,411.21;
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 Sports Supp. \$1,213.63; Word Making Prod. Inc. \$135.50; Xerox Educ.
 Publ. \$1,991.24; Xerox Corp. Maj. Mar. B. \$2,154.94; Xerox Corporation
 \$761.65; Xerox Corporation \$8,452.49; Xerox Corporation \$1,354.65; Zane
 Blosier \$216.43; Zep Mfg. Company \$188.90; Zonac \$1,522.50; Zip Tap
 Corporation \$182.23; Campanella and Co. \$1,224.70; Edward Don Co.
 & \$779.57; Drexel Ice Cream Co. \$7,423.70; Alex Gordon Inc. \$1,314.12;
 Heddlas Dairy \$33,247.14; Java Foods Inc. \$147.60; Kraft Foods \$1,562.50;
 Matthews Transfer Co. \$227.63; Oscar Mayer and Co. \$1,357.84; Blomac
 \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21; \$1,411.21;
 Towel \$192.14; B. A. Rallison Co. \$2,557.57; Redf. Distr. Co.
 \$2,152.35; John Sexton and Co. \$2,535.82
 Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 29, 1973.

PROSPECT MEADOWS SANITARY DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Fiscal Year Ending May 31, 1973

Transferred to General Obligation Bond	\$ 5,653
Retirement Fund	\$ 5,449
Available for operation	\$ 203
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND RETIREMENT FUND	
Receipts	
Transferred from Corporate Fund	\$ 5,449
Interest Payment due 7/1/73	722 50
Bonds 30-31-32-33 due 1/1/73	4,000 00
Interest due 1/1/73	726 50
Balance of fund 5/31/73	\$ -0-

James R. Brand, the duly appointed and acting Treasurer of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District do solemnly swear that the above represents a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District.

JAMES R. BRAND, Treasurer
Board of Trustees
Prospect Meadows Sanitary District

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

Examination

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG

Notice is hereby given that the Fire & Police Commission will conduct a patrolman's examination on Saturday, December 29, 1973 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Schaumburg High School, 1400 West of Schaumburg Road, east end of the Building.

Commonly described as 13 North Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

In the written examination and must pass a psychological examination. The written examinations will be required to pass a physical agility test and an oral interview before being placed on the eligibility list.

Salary: Starting \$10,950.00 Top pay after 4 years \$14,352.00. 40 hours per week.

Benefits: 15 paid holidays • paid vacation • paid hospitalization. Annual uniform allowance \$150.00.

Application: Applications available at the Police Station, 221 South Civic Drive, starting Friday, November 30, 1973 and must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19, 1973.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
DR. M. J. CONIGLIO,
Chairman

Published in the Herald of Hoffmann Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 30, 1973

**Notice of
Public Hearing**

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL
CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A
VARIATION FROM SECTION 11-4.3
(LOT SIZE) OF THE ZONING

opportunity to be heard.
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

Notice is hereby

REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 p. m., December 17, 1973 in the Municipal Building, 253 West Dundee Street, North Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-3.3 of the City of Chicago's Ordinance No. 4-76-1000 to permit the sale and construction of a single family home on the following legally described property:

Lot 12 in Mauer's Dunton Avenue subdivision Unit No. 1, a subdivision of Lot 5 (excepting the North 80.0 feet thereof) in the south 1/4 section 34 & 35 thereof in Allison's addition to Arlington Heights, a subdivision of the south west 1/4 of Section 20, Township 38 N., Range 12 E., 2nd Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for: ONE TON DUMP TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH SNOW PLOW.

The specifications and bid to be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the address listed below.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10, 1973 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

M. O. HORCHER,
Purchasing Agent
Village of Wheeling
253 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Published in the Herald Wheeling

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p. m., December 17, 1933, at the Board of Supervisors' Office, Room 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the following proposed change (in the strict terms of Section 11-4.3 (Lot Size) of the Zoning Regulations) to permit the sale of and construction of a single family home on the premises legally described as:

Lot 12 in Mauzer's Dunton Avenue subdivision Unit No. 1, a subdivision of Lot 5 (except the North 800 feet of the south 110.0 feet of said lot) hereinafter referred to as "the lot"; Lexington Heights, a subdivision of the south west ¼ of Section 20, Township 36 N., Range 10 E., 3rd P.M.

Interested parties are invited submit bids for: ONE TON DUMP TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH SNE FLOW.

The specifications and bid so may be obtained at the office of Purchasing Agent at the address listed below.

Sealed bids will be accepted un 8 o'clock a.m., Dec. 19, 1933, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

M. O. HORCHER,
Purchasing Agent
City of Washington
253 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Published in the Herald Wheel



Ordinance No. 73-31

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE ENTRY OF EXCESSIVE FLOOD INTO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM THROUGH ILLEGAL CONNECTIONS TO PRIVATE PROPERTIES.

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the public to prevent the overloading of sanitary sewers caused by the entry of storm water, ground water and other extraneous flows; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of public health and safety to prevent sanitary sewer backups caused by the introduction of extraneous flows into the sanitary sewers, or by block of proper maintenance; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the community to prevent damage to residential property and industrial property from sanitary sewer backups caused by entry of storm water and other extraneous flows into the sanitary sewer system;

Section 1. It is the purpose of this Ordinance that the entry of extraneous flows into the sanitary sewer system be prohibited and be discontinued, where such entry may be occurring accidentally or intentionally. Extraneous flows, other than domestic waste, consisting of ground water, surface water, storm water, and other drainage or clear water.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful to discharge or cause to be discharged, directly or indirectly, into the sanitary sewer system of the Village any storm water, surface water, storm water, or any other extraneous flows.

It shall be unlawful to make a connection or to maintain or operate a connection which serves any home, building or any other establishment, premises or facilities, and which contributes, directly or indirectly, to the sanitary sewer of the Village, any ground water, surface water, storm water or any other extraneous flows.

Section 3. All drains or connections designed or intended to receive and discharge storm water, surface water, storm water and other drainage, shall be considered illegal connections if they discharge directly or indirectly into the sanitary sewer system. Such connections include, but are not limited to, roof drains, downspouts, footing drains, driveway drains, drain tiles and sump pumps used to collect and discharge water, yard drains, catch basins and inlets and connections shall not be allowed to discharge directly or indirectly into the sanitary sewer.

Section 4. The proper maintenance and operation of a building service sewer, house connection or sanitary sewer line to the point of connection to the municipal sanitary sewer system shall be the responsibility of the owner of the premises served by said sanitary sewer pipes. Minimum maintenance shall be the responsibility of the owner of the premises served by said sanitary sewer pipes. Minimum maintenance shall be the responsibility of the owner of the premises served by said sanitary sewer pipes.

Section 5. Because of their almost instantaneous impact, their injurious results, substantial contribution to the relative ease of correction, the Village will institute a priority program for the elimination of extraneous flows entering into the sanitary sewer system through illegal connections, roof drains and other visible or outside connections which are connected directly or indirectly to the sanitary sewer system.

The Village will, at no expense to the owner, make further inspections of the connections with outside inspections of all properties within the Village, with specific attention to down spouts, roof drains and other visible or outside connections, and, if allowed or caused by the property owner, the Village will enter into the premises and make or assist in the making of additional inspections of the premises to ascertain if illegal connections are present. Upon completion of the visual outside or inside inspection, the Village will advise the property owner in writing if any illegal connections are observed, and will advise on the manner of corrections for compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 6. Within 60 days after notice to the property owner by the Village of the presence of illegal connections, the property owner

Ordinance No. 2472

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING VARIATIONS FOR PROPERTY LOCATED ON LOT 7 IN TRENDEL AND CHRISTENSEN'S RESUBDIVISION OF LAKE BRIARWOOD, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on the 23rd day of August, 1973, at the hour of 3:00 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Village Hall and did hear Case No. ZBA-19-V-73, pursuant to proper legal notice of the locality; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did hear this request for a rear yard variation of twenty feet at the northwest corner of the proposed structure and a rear yard variation of ten feet at the southwest corner of the proposed structure.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the approval of this request under Case No. ZBA-19-V-73 for the reasons that:

- (1) There is a practical difficulty and particular hardship upon the petitioner;
 - (2) The purpose of the variations is not based exclusively upon a desire to make money;
 - (3) The conditions upon which the petition for these variations is based are unique in that the property is an odd pie-shaped lot on the corner of a cul-de-sac having frontage both on the cul-de-sac and an adjoining street, the effect of which is to place upon the property two front yards and two rear yards;
 - (4) The granting of these variations will not be detrimental to the public or injurious to surrounding property in that it will not alter the essential character of the locality; and
- WHEREAS, the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals and have recommended that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect concur in the recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals;
- AND WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the matter herein and have determined that the same is in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION ONE: That the property being the matter of Case No. ZBA-19-V-73, being legally described as follows:

Lot 7 in Trendel and Christensen's Subdivision of certain lots and parts of lots in Lake Briarwood, Lake Briarwood, Unit No. 2, both being a subdivision of part of the West Half of the East Half of Section 22, Township 33 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian as per plat of subdivision recorded February 1, 1973, as Document No. 223173-0, in Cook County, Illinois, is hereby zoned under the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as R-1 (Single Family Residential) District, which zoning classification shall remain in effect subject to the variations granted herein;

(a) To reduce that rear yard opposite the front lot line abutting and adjacent to a Lynn Court cul-de-sac by twenty (20) feet to a minimum of five (5) feet setback, pursuant to that sketch attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit A; and

(b) To reduce that rear yard opposite the front lot line abutting and adjacent to Lynn Court ten (10) feet setback, pursuant to that sketch attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit B.

SECTION TWO: That all requirements of the Mount Prospect Building and Zoning Code shall be applicable except the variations noted in SECTION ONE heretofore mentioned.

SECTION THREE: That the Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Mount Prospect is hereby authorized to issue a building permit for the construction of the building with the variations heretofore mentioned.

SECTION FOUR: That the variations granted by this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect and shall be subject to the application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

NAY: 0

PASSED AND APPROVED this 30th day of November, 1973.

ATTEST: ROBERT D. TEICHERT Village President

Ordinance No. 2471

AN ORDINANCE REZONING 100-20 EAST RAND ROAD FROM BX TO E-1 (MAP 87)

WHEREAS, THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on August 23, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. and did hear Case 18273-1; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect rezone the subject property hereinafter described from BX to E-1 pursuant to the petition in the said Case 18273-1;

AND WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals in Case 18273-1; and

WHEREAS, the said President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect believe the rezoning is in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION ONE: That Map 87 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect be amended by rezoning from BX (single family residence - retail and service district) to E-1 (retail and service district) the following described properties:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Easterly of the center line of Rand Road (except the North 100 feet measured on the East line thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION TWO: That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, do hereby amend to reflect the zoning classification change enacted in Section One heretofore.

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law; and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect do hereby certify that this Ordinance was duly passed and approved on the 30th day of November, 1973.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT Village President

ATTEST: KAREN FERGADIS Clerk Pro Tem

Published in the Herald-Examiner, Mount Prospect, Ill., Nov. 30, 1973.

Notice

TO: Elmhurst National Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement known as Trust No. 1818; occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73COTD 1273 FILED Nov. 7, 1973

TAKE NOTICE

County of Cook Date premises sold: March 3, 1973 Certificate No. 5873

Sold for General Taxes of 1967 to 1969 and 1970

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number: None

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at South side of 17th St., 35 feet West of Oakley Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 20-07-102-020

Lot 2 in Block 3 in McDavid and Rhodes Subdivision of Blocks 13 and 14 of Stone and Whitney Subdivision of the North Half of Section 7, Township 38 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 4, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 4, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 13, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 4, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee

RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 1973.

TO: Cosmopolitan National Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement known as Trust No. 1818; occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73COTD 1274 FILED Nov. 7, 1973

TAKE NOTICE

County of Cook Date premises sold: March 6, 1973 Certificate No. 5823

Sold for General Taxes of 1967 to 1969 and 1970

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number: None

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 411 S. Normal Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 20-04-303-010

Lot 4 in Blocks and Cruickshank's Subdivision of Lots 3, 4, 5, 12 and 13 of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 38 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 6, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 6, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 13, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

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Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 6, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee

RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 1973.

Legal Notice

CHANGE OF RULES

Arlington Heights Board of Fire & Police Commissioners

The Arlington Heights Fire & Police Commission have amended Rules Governing Examination, Appointment, Promotion, Removal, Etc., in the Fire and Police Departments as follows:

Section 3, Rule 3 to include the following statement:

"To pass the visual acuity requirements for a Police Officer/Firefighter in Arlington Heights a candidate must have at least 20/20 vision in one eye and 20/50 in the other eye without glasses, correctable to 20/30 for each eye with glasses."

Section 4, Rule 11 to include the following statement:

"Under no circumstances will the points earned in another department, when added to the points earned in the Arlington Heights Fire or Police Departments, exceed a total of twenty (20)."

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

BEN F. CARNS

ILLAN K. MILLER

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Buffalo Grove Park District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 4-wheel drive utility vehicle with front mounted snowplow and rotary broom.

Bids will be received at the office of the Buffalo Grove Park District, 109 Rapp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089 no later than 4:00 P.M., Thursday, December 13, 1973. Specifications are available at above stated office.

JOYCE J. JOHNSON Secretary

Published in the Herald-Examiner, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, November 30, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Buffalo Grove Park District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 4-wheel drive utility vehicle with front mounted snowplow and rotary broom.

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JOYCE J. JOHNSON Secretary

Published in the Herald-Examiner, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, November 30, 1973.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for a grass mower with 60 inch cutting head, 18 h.p. motor. Rotary mower with snow blower offered as trade-in. Specifications Q-3722 are available at the business office, Administration and Records, Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, 1973 at which time they will be publicly opened.

Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Cleveland Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before Dec. 10, 1973, 2:00 P.M. CST for BUSES.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Calburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

By: Business Manager

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 30, 1973.

Notice

TO: Jerome B. Blum; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73COTD 1273 FILED Nov. 7, 1973

TAKE NOTICE

County of Cook Date premises sold: March 3, 1973 Certificate No. 589

Sold for General Taxes of 1967 to 1969 and 1970

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number: None

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at East side of Keating Avenue, 248.5 feet South of 54th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 18-12-005

Lot 30 in Block 21 in W. F. Kaler and Company's Ardite Subdivision of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 38 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 4, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 4, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 13, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 4, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee

RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 1973.

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THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at East side of Keating Avenue, 248.5 feet South of 54th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 18-12-005

Lot 30 in Block 21 in W. F. Kaler and Company's Ardite Subdivision of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 38 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 4, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 4, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 13, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 4, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee

RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 1973.

Notice

TO: Jerome B. Blum; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73COTD 1273 FILED Nov. 7, 1973

TAKE NOTICE

County of Cook Date premises sold: March 3, 1973 Certificate No. 589

Sold for General Taxes of 1967 to 1969 and 1970

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number: None

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Notice

HARVEST TIME CAR VALUES

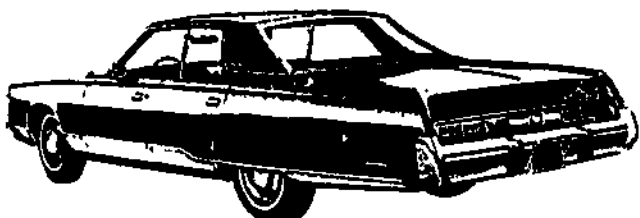
on convenient Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Hts.

THE "MAGNIFICENT MILE"

of unbeatable values, selection & service

SEE THE DAZZLING NEW '74
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH AND MERCEDES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

... and top savings!



MARK MOTORS

2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - MERCEDES-BENZ
259-4455

TEST DRIVE A BIG, ECONOMICAL '74
MERCURY . . . AND SEE THE LUXURIOUS
CONTINENTAL AND MARK IV

... we're famous for
big trade ins!



ROTO

LINCOLN-MERCURY

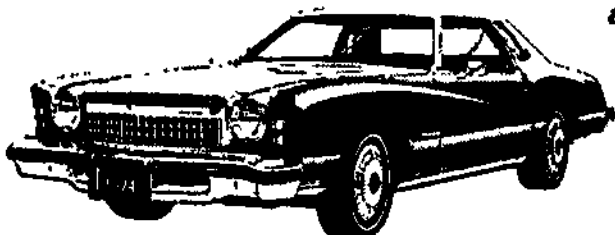
1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CL 5-5700

SP 4-2121

NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR
LAST CAR . . . GET A BETTER BUY . . .
GIVE LATTOF A TRY

... so hurry
and save!



**LATTOF
CHEVROLET**

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 5

CL 9-4100

SEE WHY . . . IF YOU HAVEN'T PRICED A
NEW PONTIAC AT SULLIVAN . . . YOU'RE
PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH.

... and our service
is superb!



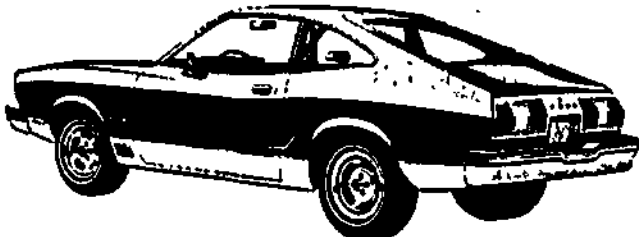
**SULLIVAN
PONTIAC**

666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 6 CLOSED SUNDAYS 392-6660

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR 30 YEARS OF
SALES AND SERVICE LEADERSHIP . . .
STOP IN AND SEE WHY WE OFFER MORE

immediate delivery on
the new Mustang



**GEORGE C. POOLE
FORD**

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 5 SUNDAYS 1 to 5 CL 3-5000

IF YOU HURRY . . . YOU CAN STILL BUY A
FULLY GUARANTEED '73 DRIVER EDUCATION BUICK.
THE SAVINGS ARE ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC!

Wouldn't you really
rather have a Buick?



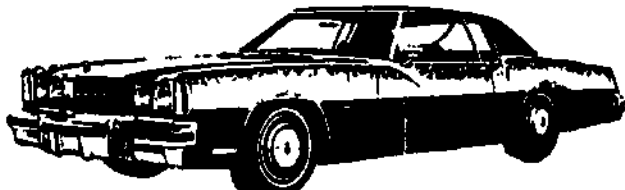
**BILL COOK
BUICK**

Euclid and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 8 to 6 CL 3-2100 392-2560

EVEN IF YOU DON'T CARE TO GET A GREAT
DEAL ON A '74 OLDSMOBILE, YOU'LL STILL
LIKE OUR NEW, EXPANDED SHOWROOMS . . . SO

stop in and see
our big auto show!



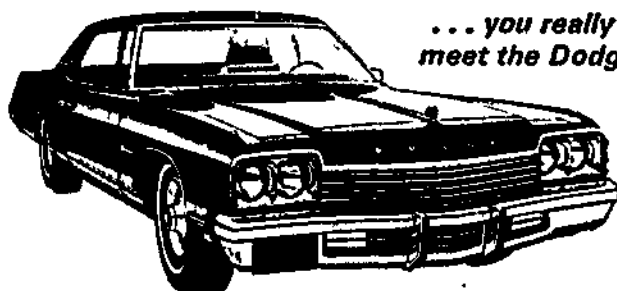
**MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE**

1518 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 5 CLOSED SUNDAY 392-1100

OUR FABULOUS USED CAR PLAZA IS
LOADED WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES . . . AND
WE BEND OVER BACKWARDS TO PLEASE YOU

... you really should
meet the Dodge Boys!



**ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE**

1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

ACROSS FROM ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m. 392-6300

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY

Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comr. Floyd Fuller, Maine Township committeeman and heir apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fuller or Hansen.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.

CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Poles and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemakers' choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

ated intense heat" among party members.

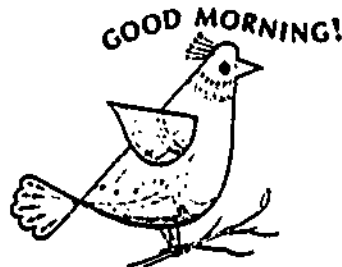
Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president.

FULLER, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president.

Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

6th Year—191

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tax-advantageous auto dealership may be set back

by JOE FRANZ

Plans for an auto dealership that could bring Buffalo Grove as much as \$25,000 a year in sales tax revenue has been delayed and probably will not go into operation until April, 1975.

The C. W. Marquardt Co. has asked the village for annexation and zoning to permit construction of the dealership on a 3.94-acre tract on the east side of Buffalo Grove Road, 300 feet north of Dundee Road. The property is in unincorporated Cook County.

C. W. Marquardt, president of the company, said Wednesday night construction of the agency will be set back a year because of the delay in the construction of the retention basin in the Arlington Country Club golf course east of the property.

Construction of the dealership must wait, Marquardt said, because landfill taken from the basin is needed to make the property buildable. Marquardt has an agreement with the owner of the golf course to have the fill dumped on the site. To move landfill in from another area to allow construction to begin sooner would be too expensive, he said.

Construction of the five-acre retention basin was scheduled to begin last October, but was delayed because of legal problems between Buffalo Grove and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Since the owner of the golf course will not allow construction during the golf season, the project will not begin until October, 1974.

MARQUARDT MET with the plan commission to discuss plans for the proposed dealership. The project will consist of two buildings, one the showroom, the other the service department.

Two commissioners expressed concern that the plan for the dealership does not conform to a village ordinance which calls for a 12-foot buffer strip to the rear

of the property. Several months ago, the plan commission said the strip was not necessary, but since that time an ordinance requiring it has been passed by the village board.

Commissioners Stan Haarr and Burt Harris said since the ordinance has been enacted, the village should enforce it. They said, by law the village could grant the developer a one-third variation, thus requiring only an eight-foot strip behind the property.

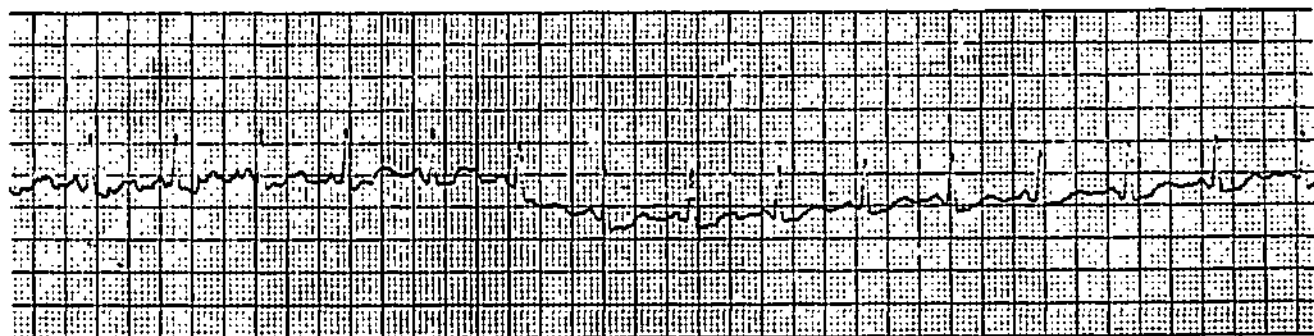
The developer has allowed for a five-foot strip already, so an additional three feet would be necessary. Although the strip would probably not serve much purpose now since it would back up to the golf course, Haarr said it would be needed in the event the course is ever developed into a residential area.

Comr. Howard Mendenhall, however, said he would rather have a larger "green area" in the front of the property to shield parked autos from Buffalo Grove Road.

IF THE ANNEXATION and zoning is approved, Marquardt hopes to operate a Volkswagen franchise on the site. The delay might cause a problem in getting the franchise, but Marquardt said that agreement falls through he will probably open a Buick dealership instead. Marquardt has an option to buy the property, but will do so only if he gets annexation, zoning and a dealership.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has estimated the dealership will bring the village from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in sales tax revenue each year. The amount of revenue will depend on the dealer's sales volume.

Larson's projections are based on the assumption the dealership will have an annual sales volume of about \$2½ million. The village would get 1 per cent of this amount in sales tax.



PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1795
Other Injury	406	128	13	162	171	295	164	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emer-

gency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the John with the family screaming. People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 188 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-

(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)



Dr. Zydlo

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works: Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had been done just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

Fire department to begin drills for apartments, condos

A new fire safety program, fire drills for residents of multi-dwelling units such as apartments and condominiums, will start next week in Buffalo Grove. The program is believed to be the first of its type in the Chicago area.

Assistant Fire Chief William A. Dettmer said yesterday the first experimental fire drill is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 175 Lake Blvd. The Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums were selected for the first fire drill because residents there expressed a willingness to have them.

Dettmer said he has had the idea for

the drills, a type of EDITH program for apartments, for several years, but has been unable to find anyone to cooperate. (EDITH stands for Exit Drill in the Home program of informing home occupants how to leave their house safely in a case of fire.)

"We're going to do it slowly but right," Dettmer said, estimating it would take a year or more to cover all multi-dwelling units in the village.

DETTMER PLANS TO meet with the residents of the buildings to find out if they want to be in the program and then he will explain the proper steps to take in case of a fire. Those steps include knowing the building, being able to locate at least two exits and knowing how to put wet clothes around a door if you are trapped in a room with no exit.

Once a fire drill is conducted fire cadets will be on hand to aid participants, a discussion session will give participants a chance to review what might have been wrong.

Preparedness is the aim of the program, Dettmer said. "We have a lot of people with bad hearts." An experience like this should help calm them in event of a real fire, he added.

Another advantage to the program is that it will help uncover special circumstances in individual buildings that might call for action different than the normally prescribed.

The inside story

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Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Petitions on incorporating Prospect Heights set Sunday

Petitions calling for an election on whether Prospect Heights should become a city will be available for signing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

Those signing the petition must be residents of the proposed city and be registered voters. The signatures of at least 200 persons are needed for the petitions to be acceptable in court.

However, Richard Wolf, of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said yesterday he hopes to get many more than the 200 signatures as "an indication of interest" in the incorporation efforts. Those signing in no way commit themselves to later voting for incorporation. The petition merely means a referendum will be held next year on the incorporation issue.

As of yesterday, Wolf said he was unsure when the petitions will be filed in Cook County Circuit Court. "If there is a public outpouring on Saturday," he said, a possibility exists that the petitions will be filed on Monday. If not, he said they would be filed "probably no later than" Dec. 12, the day after the next PHIA board meeting.

Wolf said he expects to get at least 200 signatures tomorrow.

THE PROPOSED boundaries for the new municipality as listed in the petitions have not changed from those earlier adopted by the PHIA board. Commercial properties along Rand Road and east of the Cook County Forest Preserve have not been added to those boundaries, although the suggestion was made. Wolf said the commercial property owners had not expressed interest in becoming a part of Prospect Heights.

Those boundaries do include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, the Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue. These three areas are expected to be the reasons for the three surrounding communities — Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect — objecting to the proposed boundaries of incorporation.

Once the petitions are filed, the court will set a hearing date for objectors to be heard. A judge will then decide on those objections.

After the objections have been dealt with, the judge will order a referendum be held. Residents will be able to vote for or against incorporation at that time. Should incorporation pass, the city will be formed and local elections for mayor and other local offices will be held. The target for these elections is next spring.

Dundee development given go-ahead

Developer Ray Brozio has been given the go-ahead for his revised plan for retail stores on Dundee Road by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Two weeks ago members of the commission called Brozio's plan "unattractive and unimaginative."

They said he would have to make several changes if he expected to get their approval.

Concerning the revised plan, Comr. Stan Haarr said, "I think this is a vast improvement. I really like it. It's a step in the right direction."

Brozio has asked to construct a one-story building on the half-acre site which will house four businesses. The site is on the south side of Dundee Road, at Betty Drive.

Earlier the village approved a plan for the property which would have allowed a pottery shop and school. Brozio, however, purchased the property and wishes to change the plan. Under the previous plan, the owner planned to use an existing building which has now been torn down.

IN CRITICIZING Brozio's original plan, the commission suggested he stagger the fronts of the stores to prevent the monotony of a solid rectangular mass. Brozio has agreed to do this and to construct archways in front of each store.

One commissioner said the arches will give the building "an elegant, formal look." In addition, the new plan also calls for a canopy which shoppers would be able to walk under when going from one store to another.

Although the plan commission had suggested reducing the size of the front windows in the stores, the developer said large windows are necessary to give

maximum exposure to merchandise. The commission said the arches probably will help break-up the large masses of glass.

JACK WHISLER, who represented Brozio, has said he is not sure what kind of businesses would rent the stores, but real estate firms, a carpeting company, an auto parts store, a furniture store and a delicatessen have expressed interest in renting space. The annexation agreement prohibits a tavern or restaurant on the property.

It has been suggested that Brozio consider renting space to doctors or dentists, but Whisler said the rental market for that type of office is poor at the present time.

Since the plan commission is finished reviewing the plan, it will now go to the appearance control commission.

Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

Hersey, Maine North pom pon teams tops

Pom pon corps from Hersey and Maine North High Schools won the overall trophies in the all day pom pon clinic last week at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Hersey won the class A crown, for groups of 12 or more, with Stevenson second, and Downers Grove third. Maine North won the class AA title (groups of less than 12) with South Beloit High School second.

In other competition, Hersey also won the original routine competition. Stevenson was second; Maine North, third; and Grafton High School, Grafton, Wis., fourth.

A total of 381 girls from 23 schools participated in the competition, clinic and instructional program conducted under direction of the Badgerette pom pon staff.

Parks programs signup opening

Registration for the Buffalo Grove Park District's winter recreation programs will begin Saturday at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Residents can register for the programs Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m. or Monday through Friday next week from 9 a.m. to noon. The classes will begin Jan. 7.

Registration includes all programs except winter swim classes. Registration for swimming will take place Jan. 12 and classes will begin Jan. 19.

Although registration for most of the winter programs can be done by mail, some signups must be in person. Programs that cannot be registered for by mail are designated in the information sheet recently distributed by the park district.

The programs will include instructional classes for all ages as well as several family activities. Information on specific times, age requirements and fees for the various programs also can be found on the information sheets. Residents with questions should call the park district at 537-0356.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0691. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or breast feeding counseling, call Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7813.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 372-4336, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

Doll exhibit Sunday

An exhibit featuring antique dolls and toys will be on display Sunday at the Landhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect.

The show, a benefit for the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign, which is in progress, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Town Hall. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Forest View junior wants to be stewardess, though

Auto shop sex barrier comes down

by WANDALYN RICE

Kathy Diefenbach is a pretty teenager who would like to be an airline stewardess because "I love to travel and I like people."

At the same time, however, Kathy is, if not a grease monkey, at least an auto mechanic-in-training. She is the first girl to participate in High School Dist. 214's program to put advanced auto mechanics students into the shops of automobile dealerships.

Kathy, a junior from Mount Prospect

who will graduate this June from Forest View High School, is working two hours a day at the Ladendorff Oldsmobile dealership in Des Plaines. She is one of 56 students in the program and, she says definitely, "I'm not for women's lib."

Women's libber or not, she took her first auto mechanics course when she was a freshman and has stuck with it. Ask her what interested her in cars and she says simply, "A battery." Then she goes on to explain she once watched her father put a new battery in the family

car and "at first I thought he was talking about a flashlight battery. When I saw it, I said 'wow!'"

AT LADENDORFF, Kathy works under the supervision of a regular mechanic and, according to shop foreman Roger Nick, "She's willing and trying real hard." Nick, however, has his doubts about whether she'll ever "make it" as an auto mechanic. "She is kind of small for some of the jobs," he says.

Kathy agrees with that assessment. The one thing she lacks, she says, is "muscles." One recent job, she says, required she and her partner to remove the front axle from a car — the axle weighs 120 pounds," she said. "I weigh 115."

There are some things she does very well, however. She says she likes to work around the steering wheel and dashboard. "That's what's good about being a girl if you're a mechanic," she says. "Your hands are small."

Working at Ladendorff has taught her a lot, she says. She now knows how mechanics get paid, knows that "they don't like working on new cars" and she has developed a mechanics prejudice against automobile air conditioning, which just adds one more thing to go wrong and makes some parts of the engine less accessible.

SHE ALSO GETS along well in a shop full of men — "they're really nice" — and says she is always surprised when she goes into the women's rest room at the dealership and finds it occupied. "There are only four girls in the whole office," she says.

Getting along while surrounded by men was not always so easy, she admits. When she signed up for her first auto mechanics class, she says, "I was scared to walk into the room. I was scared that when I did something wrong they'd get down on me because I was a girl."

That phase soon passed, however, and Kathy finds that now when her male classmates discover she knows about cars "they talk to me and the other girls get bored. I just take it for granted that people know about cars."

SHE PLANS SOON to buy a car of her own — "an old klunker because I like old klunkers," she says. After she graduates from Forest View — a full year early — she may go to technical school or get a job. Somewhere on the horizon may be a stewardess job, too.

She wants to keep working on cars, but



WORKING ON CARS is more of a hobby than a future career for Kathy Diefenbach, but she is still getting the feel of the life of an auto me-

chanic by working two hours a day at Ladendorff Oldsmobile in Des Plaines in High School Dist. 214's auto mechanics program.

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Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling \$5 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Jill Bettner, Lynn Arinoff, Joe Franz, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
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GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comr. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and their opponent to the post of GOP county chairman, assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

102nd Year—114 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, November 30, 1973 6 Sections, 62 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rights violated, teachers charge; plan to file suit

Teachers' rights in East Maine Township School Dist. 63 are being violated, according to a teachers' organization which is planning to sue the school board.

Frank C'Neill, president of the East Maine Education Association (EMEA), said the suit is aimed at recent board actions against teachers, including a board policy prohibiting teachers from wearing buttons referring to negotiations during class hours.

The suit will also charge that the board violated the civil rights of EMEA legislator Jerome Slowinski by placing a letter of warning in his file for allegedly threatening two custodians. Slowinski has denied the charges.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the lawsuit was made by C'Neill and Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), yesterday following a meeting with EMEA officers. Curtis said the IEA will file suit with the East Maine teachers union.

Plott said the Dist. 63 Board had "clearly violated" the teachers' rights of free speech when it issued the button policy.

"The fact they are public employees and teachers doesn't mean they aren't entitled to free speech," he said.

Plott cited a Supreme Court ruling which held that teachers could wear black armbands showing their opposition to the Vietnam War as long as the action didn't disrupt the educational process. He said the board had not proven that teachers' wearing buttons was a disruptive influence.

In discussing Slowinski's case, Plott said the IEA recently won a decision against the Decatur School board for reprisals taken against the teachers union leader there.

"I THINK THIS case (Slowinski's) is a clear case of reprisal," he said. "They took action against him on information based largely on hearsay — he had no hearing."

Although the IEA official termed the board's actions as getting "their pound of flesh," board members deny their actions are retaliation for union activities. Board Pres. Irene Luck said at a recent board meeting that teachers broke the law "and that's why notices went out."

Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the warning notices were "issued in the interests of law and order and organization."

O'Neill said the teachers organization may also file suit against the board for warnings placed in union officials' files charging they "conspired, promoted, encouraged, advocated and organized" a sick-in day Oct. 25. The 15 union officials were told that any future strike actions would be grounds for dismissal.

On Oct. 25, more than two-thirds of the districts' teachers reported absent. EMEA leaders deny any part in organizing the sick-in.

IN ADDITION to the lawsuits, the EMEA placed a full-page ad in a local newspaper calling on parents to urge board members to "make peace — not war" with teachers. The ad states that the letters of warnings "created a climate of intimidation and harassment"

(Continued on page 5)

Chicago officials welcome talks on water rates, but...

by STEVE BROWN
Officials of Chicago's water and sewer department said yesterday they would have no objections to negotiating with suburbs on the possibility of establishing wholesale prices for water.

"The door is always open and we welcome discussions with suburban officials," said Richard Pavia, Chicago's acting water commissioner. Pavia's remarks came in response to the formation of a committee aimed at reducing the price of water sold to suburban towns.

Representatives from about 30 towns met Tuesday in Niles to form a committee to lay the groundwork for negotiations with Chicago. The move, spearheaded by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and attorney Louis Ancel, was prompted by a recent 34 per cent increase in Chicago water prices.

WHILE WELCOMING negotiations, Pavia cast some doubt on how successful the towns might be obtaining a lower rate for water.

"They are contending because they are large users, they should get a bulk rate, but we have industrial users who use nearly as much water as some suburbs that have to pay the same rate as the individual homeowner," he said.

Chicago charges about 37.5 cents per thousand gallons of water. The rate is the same charged to both suburban communities and city users.

PAVIA ALSO raised questions regarding the suburbs' effort to obtain a discount while making a profit from their water.

"Some of these towns must be secretly laughing because they are marking up their water prices 100 to 200 per cent, while asking for lower rates from Chicago," he said.

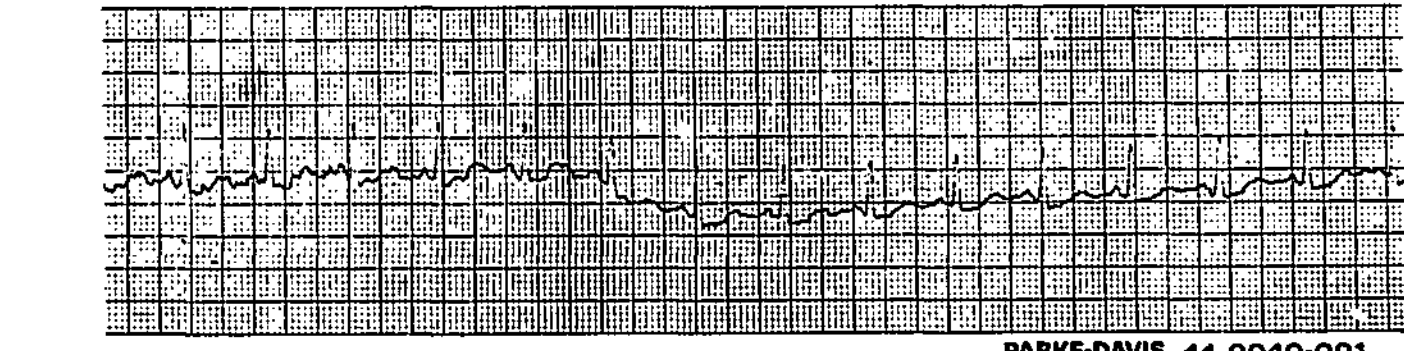
Des Plaines officials indicated that local water charges do not produce a profit.

The city charges 70 2/3 cents per 1,000 gallons of water to Des Plaines customers; however the city also has its own well system in addition to receiving water from Chicago.

"We have a role in the rates the suburbs charge their customers, but if they want to discuss rates it would be better to hold the discussions with a representative committee," Pavia said.

The inside story

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PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER
The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1795
Other injury	406	128	13	182	171	295	164	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850



Dr. Zydlo

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emer-

gency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.



PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family screaming... People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 188 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works: Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)

Dorothy Oliver



What five-letter word casts fear into the hearts of the most brave, true, loyal, trustworthy, honest American citizen?

Audit . . . Especially if that word is linked with the Internal Revenue Service.

I'm not sure if it's because I shook Eugene McCarthy's hand in Randhurst a couple of years ago or because of my "Spiro is arrogant" column, but the IRS has pulled my name from the mammoth computer files and sent me the appropriate letter.

The "dear taxpayer" form is the epitome of good manners: "Please call for an appointment date if you wish to have an interview audit. Please furnish a phone number where you may be contacted during the day. Please send us the records used to prepare these portions of your tax return. We will appreciate it if you identify the records . . . Sincerely yours."

BUT UNDERNEATH the cunningly polite phrases is the power of Big Brother Moneyhandler: "Under law, taxpayers are required on request to substantiate all expenses and deductions claimed. Thus, if we do not hear from you, we will have no alternative but to proceed on the basis of information we now have."

In other words, if my proof is not in their hands by next Thursday I can contact F. Lee Bailey and throw myself on the mercy of the court — crying "the computer make a mistake" all the way to my cell.

You don't mess with the IRS.

Of course I will comply. But what really hurts is that our government questions my honesty.

IT ISN'T EASY to wade through the bogged-down and figure out what to put on the blanks in a tax return. My dad and I slaved over the yearly Exceldrin headache No. 1040, adding and re-adding, subtracting and totaling for hours.

The IRS is probably auditing me because my deductions amounted to more

than my salary. That didn't surprise me at all but I'll bet it blew a closed circuit on the computer.

Everyone with a growing family, a mortgage payment, car payment and charge accounts knows, during these times of tight money, that the only way to exist is in deep debt.

The national debt set the example; I simply followed it.

Actually, if anyone was cheated in my last tax return it was me. I was careful to point out to the government that I rounded off my interest deduction by \$1.87 — in their favor. They probably owe me 12 cents. And I didn't put down under charity deductions the \$6 I shelled out to the Boy Scouts when my son lost his candy money.

I FOUND IT was sheer aggravation trying to fill out the bureaucratic forms to prove my honesty. Finding receipts is a challenge. I spent two full nights going through all of my canceled checks for 1972 and rummaging through the "important stuff" file.

The toughest form was the one dealing with interest expenses. After two hours of perusing my mortgage papers I still couldn't find how long the thing is going to run. And have you ever tried to figure out the total amount of a loan taken out five years ago, added onto three times, and paid off the second month of the tax year. I couldn't even find the contract. I hope the IRS doesn't mind question marks on official questionnaires.

Yesterday I carefully folded everything, tucked it in the enclosed envelope, put 16 cents postage on it (you have to pay to be investigated) and dropped it in the mailbox.

The IRS now holds my future, my reputation in its hands. The only thing that scares me is I've heard if your original audit comes up short they ask you for your records for the past seven years. I think I'll turn in my Social Security card and assume a new identity.

Rights violated, teachers charge; plan to file suit

(Continued from page 1)

and that "good education and good teacher morale cannot prosper."

The Cook County Superintendent's office is currently investigating the legality of the letters of warning issued to teacher union officers. Leo Hennessy, a representative of the Cook County superintendent, said his office "is strongly opposed" to reprisals against teachers for their actions during negotiations.

The Dist. 63 Board and the EMEA reached a settlement in the 13-month contract dispute Oct. 28, narrowly averting a strike scheduled for the following day.

O'Neill said the teachers' biggest concern since the settlement was "to make the contract live educationally."

"It's regrettable that the board feels the need to prolong the conflict with the teachers," he said. "The teachers want to return their full energies to educating the children but the board has made this impossible."

The local scene

Three to be accepted

Three youngsters will be accepted into adult membership at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, this weekend. Anita Platzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Platzner, 9233 Barberrly Ln., Des Plaines, will become a Bat Mitzvah during Sabbath eve services Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. Todd Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, 9263 Hamlin, Des Plaines, and Charles Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon, 8946 Lyons, Des Plaines, will celebrate a double Bar Mitzvah Saturday, Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m.

The Sisterhood Hanukkah bazaar begins Sunday, Dec. 9 and continues throughout the week. A complete selection of holiday gift items and religious supplies will be available each day. The community is invited to visit this holiday bazaar.

Bingo is played each Sunday evening, new starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Weidrich on WMTH-FM

Current Comments, an interview talk show broadcast Monday mornings at 11:05 on WMTH-FM (88.5), the Maine Township High School radio station, is hosted by Steve Mark.

Bob Weidrich, Chicago Tribune columnist will be the guest on Monday's show. Topic of their discussion will be Weidrich's job and journalism in the Midwest.

On Dec. 10 Harry Volkman, WMAQ-TV weatherman will discuss his job as weather forecaster and the problems of predicting weather. Volkman had originally been scheduled for the Dec. 3 broadcast.

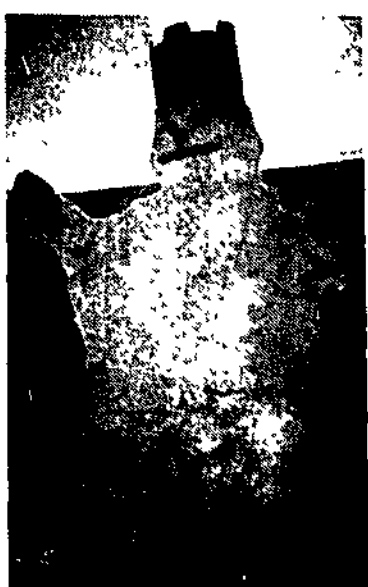
Chamber presents architecture honors

Five new Des Plaines buildings were honored yesterday by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce during the group's annual Architectural Achievement Awards ceremony.

The awards were presented to: Commercial office building, Continental Office Plaza, 2340 Des Plaines Ave., Roland E. Casati, owner, Pase Associates Inc., architect; Industrial building, Sanfilippo Nut Co., 300 E. Touhy Ave., Sanfilippo and Son, owner, Townsend and Smith, architect. Other awards went to: Retail building, Scott Electric, 1805-15 Oakton St., Orville Kurtz, architect; apartment building, Casa Blanca Apartments, 1296 Washington St., owner, Northwest Suburban Real Estate Investment Corp., Erickson and Stevens, architect. The fifth award was presented to the Sisters of the Nazareth Retirement Home, 300 N. River Rd.

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$3 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

3 Chicagoans charged with two local robberies

Police have charged three Chicago men in connection with armed robbery in connection with holdups of two Des Plaines grocery stores for some \$380 earlier this month.

The three were identified as: Joe Nathan Thomas, 19, of 8632 S. Paulina; Lonnie Jenkins, 19, of 607 E. 88 St., and Melvin Ray Parsons, 20, of 1132 E. 42nd St.

Thomas, Jenkins and Parsons are charged with the Nov. 15 holdup of the Convent Food Mart, 1920 Mannheim Rd., for \$130 cash. Police said they threatened to kill a store clerk and forced the clerk and his wife to lie down on an office floor while they made their escape.

Police also said the three robbed the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., for an additional \$250 cash the next day. Bond for the three men was set at \$25,000, and they have been scheduled for

arraignment on two counts of armed robbery this morning in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

DES PLAINE'S POLICE Lt. Lee Alfano was unable to say whether police are suspicious of Thomas, Jenkins and Parsons in connection with other unsolved robberies in the area.

Lt. Alfano said the three were served with warrants yesterday naming them in the Des Plaines robberies in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago where they appeared on charges brought against them by police in suburban Lansing, Ill.

They had been charged with unlawful use of a weapon, defacing the serial number on a firearm.

They had been arrested late last week by Lansing police after a store-keeper there became suspicious after the men walked into his store. The three reportedly left and headed for a gas station across the street, but the store-keeper, afraid they were going to commit a robbery, alerted police. A handgun with the serial number obliterated was found in an auto belonging to the men, Lansing police said.

The men were tied to the Des Plaines robberies yesterday after police received photos of the men through which the robbery victims identified the trio as the holdup men.

Auto theft attempt foiled

An auto theft was foiled late Wednesday when a stolen car was driven onto a center curb near Mannheim Road and Lee Street, blowing out the front tires and forcing the thief to flee on foot, according to police.

The theft occurred shortly after 8 p.m. A salesman, Robert Law, 19, of St. Charles, Ill., left his car outside 1970 Lee St., to call on a business client, police said.

Law told police the client was not at home and he returned to his auto and started the engine but got out again after deciding to check with some other residents to ask where the person was.

Shortly after getting out of the car, Law saw a man jump into his car, a 1973 Saab, and drive off, police said.

Law gave chase on foot northbound on Lee Street and watched as the car ran into a center traffic island at Lee and Mannheim, blowing out both front tires.

The would-be thief then got out and ran on foot southbound on Mannheim.

Play tryouts postponed

Tryouts for the Des Plaines Park District Footlights production of "Diary of Anne Frank" have been postponed a week. They will be held Dec. 8 from 1-4 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 1-5 p.m. at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

New Evangelical pastor arriving

The Rev. Ted R. Lepper will be installed as pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, 53 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines this Sunday at 4 p.m. services.

Lepper was born and reared in Joliet. After serving in the armed forces in Europe during World War II he was graduated from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and Northwestern College in Minneapolis.

After receiving training in aeronautics he served as a missionary pilot in Africa, South America and Mexico.

Lepper and his wife Nancy have two children, Gary Scott, 14, and Wendy Sue, 9, and reside at 720 Beau Court.

The family comes to Des Plaines from Laguna Beach, Calif., where Lepper served as pastor for the last four years.

Music for the installation will be provided by Mrs. Duayne Manz, church organist, Florence Johnson, vocal soloist, and the church choir under the direction of Ralph Swaback.

The welcome greeting will be given by Torro Jacobsen, church chairman.

Area ministers taking part in the services are the Rev. R. Dean Smith, superintendent of the Great Lakes District of Evangelical Free Church of America who will give the conference greeting, the Rev. Robert R. Murlin, pastor of Bethel Evangelical Free Church; and the Rev. Al Bishop from Trinity College.

The prayer of installation will be given by the Rev. Gene Ongma, pastor of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

A fellowship hour will follow the service.

Free bus service for elderly to begin

Free bus service for senior citizens in Elk Grove Township will begin Monday for a two-month test period. If successful, the township plans to continue the service on a permanent basis.

Bus service will be provided between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Richard Hall, township supervisor. Township residents 65 years of age and older are eligible for free rides to meetings, shopping centers, the doctor and other locations within the township.

Those who want to use the service must call the township office at 437-0300 and make a reservation a day in advance, according to Wayne Hult, coordinator of the township's Senior Citizen Committee. Senior citizens will be picked up at home and taken to their destination. The bus will then return to pick up the senior citizen at a prearranged time for the trip home.

Scouting news

The old-fashioned Christmas tree will be trimmed this Saturday at the Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., by Girl Scouts of Service Unit 636. Each girl has been making a handcrafted ornament to be placed on the tree. Mrs. E. J. Randall is chairman of the event.

At the regular meeting of Troop 67 last week an investiture ceremony was held. Seven Brownies were invested as Girl Scouts. The girls entertained their mothers by serving refreshments and presented each with a gift she made. Troop 67 meets at Devonshire School on Monday afternoons. Terry Van Rooyan and Tony Campanella are the leaders.

The seven girls invested were: Julene Anderson, Anna Cain, Jacklyn Martin, Joanne Pospisil, Carol Schellenberger, Debbie Van Rooyan and Tina Wegner.

Troop 13, sponsored by VFW Post 2992, held a successful scrap paper drive recently.

The troop, which meets at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Howard, conducted a house to house canvass of the neighborhood bounded by Touhy, River, Oakton and White streets. The canvass produced in excess of 12 tons of paper.

Patrol competition was won by the Blackhawks for the largest accumulation prior to the day of the drive, and best participation.

The troop plans to hold another drive in the same area the latter part of January and asks residents to save their papers.

The boys of Cub Pack 160 and their families recently spent an evening roller skating and swimming at the Northwest YMCA. At that time, awards were presented to Roger Dattilio, gold arrow in Wolf; Ralph Koch, gold and silver arrow in Wolf; Gary Mix, gold arrow in Bear and Chris Tenggren, gold arrow in Bear. Robbie Gunn and Mark Schneider both received their Bear badge. Joe Carpenter was presented the dinner award and Robbie Gunn the assistant dinner award.

The pack's second annual rocket derby was held recently. Trophies were presented to Allen Dvorak, first; Gary Mix, second; Paul Bohnen, third; and Dean Cox, fourth.

On Dec. 7, the boys of Pack 160 will go to Northwest University Settlement House, taking with them used clothing, gifts and toys to share with the boys there.

Christmas tree treatment

Fire Chief Don Corey reminds Des Plaines residents that the fire department will conduct their annual project of fire retarding Christmas trees at Fire Station One, 405 S. Des Plaines Ave. (River Road).

The firemen will treat Christmas trees with a fire retarding process from December 1 until Dec. 24. Bring trees to the rear of the station during the following hours: from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

For further information, call 824-7407.

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What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? The Des Plaines HERALD has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North.

But Mother will have to help! If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please mail or deposit the "Santa Calls" coupon before Dec. 10. Coupons are available at merchants listed below.

Youngsters will be called on these evenings before 9 p.m. according to their last name.

Last names beginning with A thru L..... Dec. 17
M thru S..... Dec. 18 T thru Z..... Dec. 19

Coupons available at these Des Plaines merchants:

Pescho's Super Markets 170 North River Road Des Plaines	Karnes Music Center 9800 Milwaukee Avenue Des Plaines	Marshall Jewelers 821 Golf Road Des Plaines
Nelson Marine 955 East River Road Des Plaines	House of Kleen 955 South Elmhurst Road Des Plaines	Johnson's Sporting Goods 794 Leo Street Des Plaines
House of Vale Beauty Salon Market Place Shopping Center Des Plaines	Ladendorff Oldsmobile 77 West Rand Road Des Plaines	The Des Plaines Bank 1223 Oakton Street Des Plaines
Local Loan Market Place Shopping Center Des Plaines	Animal Kingdom 1180 Lee Street Des Plaines	Spiegler's 1467 Elmwood Street Des Plaines
Brown's Fried Chicken Wishing Well Plaza Des Plaines	Van's TV 1653 Oakton Street Des Plaines	Allen's Store For Men 1428 Lee Street Des Plaines
Rescor Electronics 644 West Algonquin Road Des Plaines	Square Deal Shoes 1516 Main Street Des Plaines	Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop Restaurant 1494 Miner Street Des Plaines

Glenbrook North off to fast start

by MIKE KLEIN

When you've already ripped apart Lake Zurich and Palatine, what other satisfactions might life offer? Plenty.

Glenbrook North, led by sharp-shooter guard Ted Govedarica, owns 70-49 and 91-66 wins over those two teams. But who are Lake Zurich and Palatine anyhow? They aren't powers.

And they're certainly not equal to Oak Park whom the Spartans must face this evening in a road contest. The Huskies are 3-0, having beaten Hinsdale Central, Maine East and York.

As if that isn't enough work, Glenbrook will open its Central Suburban season tomorrow evening at home against Niles East. To everyone's surprise, the Trojans are 5-0.

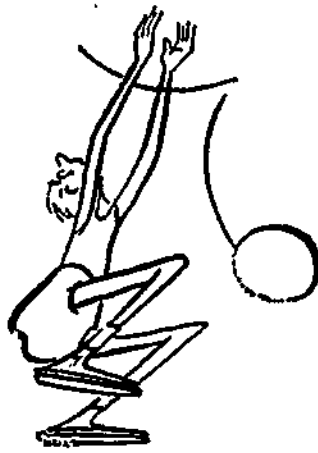
"We really can't go nuts Friday night because we'll start the league, too," said GBN's Dan Perry. "It's a tough situation. I wish it was reversed."

"We'll play our same philosophy — press, scrap and run all over the floor. Oak Park is big, strong and can shoot. They'll be tough in that Suburban League, not any pushover."

The lifeline of Perry's pressers and scrappers is Govedarica. He's had 29 and 24-point games in GBN's wins. "Ted always was a confident kid but he's dang confident now," said Perry.

Last winter, as a junior, Govedarica scored at a 20.3 pace for second behind Highland Park's Bob Santini (22.8) in the Central Suburban. Govedarica's 30 points led GBN to an upset of Maine South; he hit 34 against Maine North.

"I don't think anybody shut him off. He shut himself off a couple times but nobody really did it to him," Perry said. But the Spartans finished 10-12, their



uninterrupted straight losing season. It was Perry's first year as head coach. They lost in regionals by 10 points to New Trier East, state calls "AA" runner-up to Chicago Ilwaco. In an early season game, it had been New Trier East 70, Glenbrook 46.

The Spartans sorely missed Jim Reddington, their returning captain killed in a freak motorcycle accident. He was the No. 2 CSL scorer (19.5) a year before behind teammate Mark Gorgal (19.9).

Five games were lost by six or fewer points — a total 18 — and Reddington would have made a difference. His loss, without any experienced depth, was too much to overcome.

But when Palatine double-teamed Govedarica "down" to 24 points last week, somebody named Mark Fusello tossed in 28. And therein lies the reason GBN might change its losing ways.

The Spartans return seven lettermen and four starters to Perry's press-and-

scrap basketball. Fusello is the other guard. It's 6-foot-5 Scott Sanderson at center and 6-4 Jack Moller at one forward. The only non-letterman is 6-3 senior forward Bill Clyde.

But they haven't faced anyone yet quite like Oak Park. The Huskies beat an excellent York team, 76-74, to win the Dukes' Turkey Classic. Hinsdale Central fell to Oak Park by 11 points and Maine East by 15.

"It'll be interesting to see what Glenbrook can do against a good team," said Niles East's Gary Cook. "They've pretty well dominated the other games."

"You really can't see everything you want in that situation," said Cook who'll scout GBN again tonight. "What they'll do in tight situations we don't know. They haven't been in any yet."

Cook said the 5-0 success of his Niles East Trojans comes down to three youngsters augmenting All-CSL returnee Don Diamond. The trio are 6-4 junior center John Harles plus 6-4 Art Isaacs, and 6-3 Neil Schreiber, both sophomores. They play forwards.

"Those kids allow me to rotate our guards so I've always got a fresh one," said Cook. "Otherwise, I'd have to play three guards all the time."

Saturday's GBN-Niles East game and tonight's Maine North at Niles North date are the weekend's only Central Suburban openers. There will be a full slate next Friday.

(You might remember that Niles North surprised with a 5-0 start last year, then won just four-of-19 to finish 9-15.)

More CSL basketball: It's too early to

go overboard about Maine South which annually does a brownout at sectionals. But the Hawks are 2-0, they've beaten New Trier East (61-47) and tonight it'll be Elgin in Maine South's nest.

"It'll be a good test for us," promised Hawk head coach Bernie Brady. Only one starter, 6-7 center Pete Boesen, plus a top reserve, 6-6 forward Pete Schmeller, return from last winter's 20-5 team. Gone are All-Chicago area Jerry Jones plus Bob Westman, Bill Harbeck and Tony Reibel.

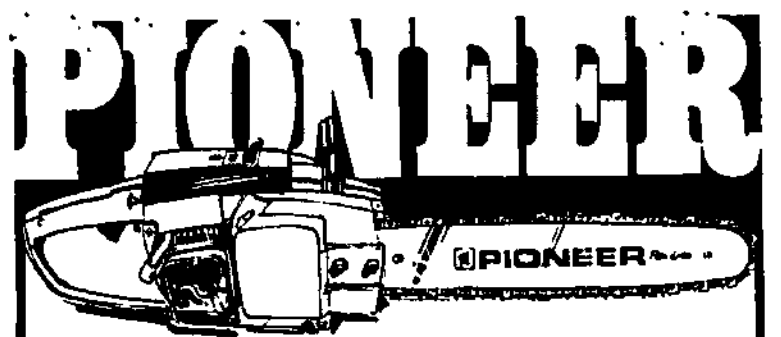
But the new Hawks, mostly last year's undefeated jayvees, have won already against a promising big man — Prospect's 6-9 Paul Wilkey — and a pre-season All-State pick — New Trier East's 6-7 Frank Moran.

Wilkey got 13 points and Moran 19 against Maine South. Moran was dubbed an All-Stater by Letterman magazine. Tonight, the Hawks must contend with Elgin's 6-8 Terry Drake. He was a forward and good talent alongside 7-0 Jeff Wilkins last season.

With Wilkins gone to Blackhawk Junior College, via Illinois State University where he didn't meet entrance requirements, Drake is Elgin's new center.

"I don't know how good their forwards are," said Brady. "They like to get the ball into Drake. They played a 1-3-1 offense against Forest View. He was the low man." Elgin beat Forest View, 71-65, after dropping a 59-58 season opener in overtime to Waukegan.

Our weekend CSL picks: Glenbrook North 20 over Niles East and Niles North 12 over Maine North.



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Central Suburban League

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
(Non-Conference)

NORTH DIVISION				SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	PTS		W	L	PTS
Glenbrook North	2	0	161	Niles East	5	0	227
Maine North	1	1	99	Maine South	2	0	151
Highland Park	1	1	155	Niles North	3	1	296
Glenbrook South	1	2	152	Deerfield	1	1	128
Maine East	1	3	228	Maine West	0	2	86
New Trier West	0	1	82	Niles West	0	2	112

TO MEET THIS WEEK

Friday
Maine East at Waukegan
New Trier East at New Trier West
Maine North at Niles North
Glenbrook South at Morton East
Niles West at Evanston
Glenbrook North at Oak Park
Highland Park at North Chicago
Elgin at Maine South

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 12-11

Top performer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Coleman, now a sports broadcaster, won the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player in the 1930 World Series. Coleman starred in the New York Yankees' four-game sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Senior skipper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Alston, Dodgers' manager, is the senior skipper in the National League. Alston has won six National League pennants and four World Series during his tenure with the team.

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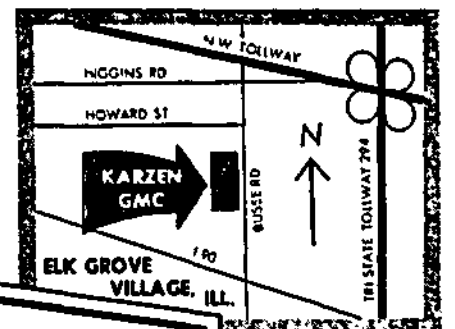
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GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY

Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comr. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and their apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over full support of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.

CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Pols and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemaker's choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

ated intense heat" among party members.

Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president.

FULLE, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president.

Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

17th Year—137

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Centex to request higher density for Vale tract

by FRED GACA

Centex Homes Corp. will request a new higher-density residential zoning classification for part of the Vale Tract development west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The new classification, R-5, will permit a density of about 7.5 units per acre. A combination of single family homes, townhouses and cluster homes would be permitted under the zoning Centex will request.

Centex officials described cluster housing as single-family, detached homes which share common land. One official said it was like a townhouse in which each individual home is separated by green space.

Under a tentative plan presented by Centex officials, the R-5 zoning, if granted, would be used in a portion of the development, between Plum Grove and Meacham roads. The R-5 area would adjoin the project's northernmost section which is planned for condominiums with a density of 18 units per acre.

TENTATIVE PLANS for the remainder of the Vale Tract were presented Wednesday at a meeting of Centex officials, village board members, plan commissioners and other village officials.

Will Liebow, new regional vice president for Centex, said the meeting was called to improve relations between the company and the village. He said Centex wanted comments from the village in the early stages of planning new developments.

Centex has already developed more than 300 acres of the Vale Tract as single-family housing with a density of 2.8 units per acre.

In the tentative plans presented to the village board and plan commissioners, the remaining land would be developed as 295 acres of single-family, density 3.08 units per acre; 220 acres as "R-5," density 7.5 units per acre; 197 acres of apartments (condominiums), density 18 units per acre and two commercial districts with a combined area of more than 50 acres.

Total number of new living units would be about 6,100.

Some of the village officials said they approved of the "concepts" Centex was presenting, but most officials wanted time to study the proposal before commenting.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek said, however, that approving the concept did not mean the officials would automatically approve the actual construction plans when Centex submitted them.

A special meeting between Centex officials and the plan commission for more discussion of the R-5 zoning request was scheduled for Jan. 10.

After the meeting, Centex is expected to submit a request "or a zoning change to provide the R-5 classification. A public hearing would be conducted on the request and both the plan commission and the village board must take action before the new zoning classification is granted.

Loop lawyer facing prison if bribe charges are upheld

A Loop lawyer, indicted on three counts of trying to bribe an Elk Grove Village police officer, faces a possible prison sentence and disbarment if convicted of the charges.

Lee Marshall Howard, 40, with law offices in downtown Chicago, was indicted Wednesday for offering \$50 bribes to Patrolman Jerry Maculitis. The bribes were offered in an effort to have Maculitis change his testimony in a drunken driving case involving Charles Graber, 43, of Elmhurst.

Graber was a client of Howard. According to Asst. State's Atty. Douglas Momeyer, the indictment against Howard charges two counts of tendering money and one count of promising money.

Momeyer said each count carries a

1-to-10 year prison sentence and a possible fine.

In addition, Howard, if found guilty, could be disbarred.

HOWARD IS EXPECTED to be arraigned within two to three weeks.

According to Momeyer, the indictment charges that Howard first offered a bribe to Maculitis on June 27. Maculitis did not realize he had been bribed until a few days later when he found the \$50 in the sports coat he wore to court that day.

Maculitis informed Police Chief Harry Jenkins of the bribe and Jenkins then notified the state's attorney.

Howard later reportedly approached Maculitis a second time, promising money in exchange for changing his testimony.

The final bribe offer was made Aug. 29, the day the court case against Graber was heard and the drunken driving charge was dismissed.

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They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1795
Other Injury	406	128	13	182	171	295	161	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emer-

gency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family screaming... People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 186 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-

(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)



Dr. Zydlo

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works:

Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

The inside story

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Kathy Diffenbach works for car dealer part-time

Forest View junior breaks auto mechanics sex barrier

by WANDALYN RICE

Kathy Diffenbach is a pretty teenager who would like to be an airline stewardess because "I love to travel and I like people."

At the same time, however, Kathy is, if not a grease monkey, at least an auto mechanic-in-training. She is the first girl to participate in High School Dist. 214's program to put advanced auto mechanics students into the shops of automobile dealerships.

Kathy, a junior from Mount Prospect who will graduate this June from Forest View High School, is working two hours a day at the Ladendorf Oldsmobile dealership in Des Plaines. She is one of 56 students in the program and, she says, definitely, "I'm not for women's lib."

Women's libber or not, she took her first auto mechanics course when she was a freshman and has stuck with it. Ask her what interested her in cars and she says simply, "A battery." Then she goes on to explain she once watched her father put a new battery in the family car and "at first I thought he was talking about a flashlight battery. When I saw it, I said 'wow'."

AT LADENDORF, Kathy works under the supervision of a regular mechanic and, according to shop foreman Roger Nick, "She's willing and trying real

hard." Nick, however has his doubts about whether she'll ever "make it" as an auto mechanic. "She is kind of small for some of the jobs," he says.

Kathy agrees with that assessment. The one thing she lacks, she says, is "muscles." One recent job, she says, required she and her partner to remove the front axle from a car — the axle weighs 120 pounds," she said. "I weigh 115."

There are some things she does very well, however. She says she likes to work around the steering wheel and dashboard. "That's what's good about being a girl. If you're a mechanic," she says, "Your hands are small."

Working at Ladendorf has taught her a lot, she says. She now knows how mechanics get paid, knows that "they don't like working on new cars" and she has developed a mechanics prejudice against automobile air conditioning, which just adds one more thing to go wrong and makes some parts of the engine less accessible.

SHE ALSO GETS along well in a shop full of men — "they're really nice" — and says she is always surprised when she goes into the women's rest room at the dealership and finds it occupied. "There are only four girls in the whole office," she says.

Three movies to conclude film festival

Three films today will conclude the week-long showing of the Blue Ribbon Film Festival at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The films will be:

- "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the American folktale of Ichabod Crane and his encounter with the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, will be an animated movie.

- "Tokyo — the 51st Yokohama" presents the social forces, adapted from Western technology, that threaten to destroy Tokyo.

- "A Dylan Thomas Memoir" shows the places the Welsh poet lived and worked. Thomas is heard reading his own poetry and prose. Comments from his widow and daughter are included.

The films will be shown beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Admission is free.

All films which have been shown this week were first-place winners in the 1973 American Film Festival.

WORKING ON CARS is more of a hobby than a future career for Kathy Diffenbach, but she is still getting the feel of the life of an auto mechanic by working two hours a day at Ladendorf Oldsmobile in Des Plaines in High School Dist. 214's auto mechanics program.

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the western Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

Dealers, customers save a gas station

by STIRLING MORITA

A last-minute effort by a small part of Schaumburg and a local gasoline retailer's association saved Don McNett from a dim future.

McNett was to lose his Walden Mobil service station today because of a lease termination by Mobil Oil Co. He had brought it from near bankruptcy to profitability in 1½ years.

But concern voiced in a 225-name petition and aid from the Gas Retailer's Association of Metropolitan Chicago helped convince Mobil officials to give McNett another chance.

R. C. Parker, district manager of the oil company, placed the station on 60 day probationary status after meeting with Ralph Porcelli, assistant director of the retailers group, and Roger Gilbert, a concerned customer who presented the petitions at the service station, 1503 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

"It seemed like a fair agreement," said McNett, 45, of 1926 Prairie Sq. "And I don't think we'll have any problems."

YESTERDAY MORNING, McNett was convinced he did not have a chance and was thinking about how to move out and get jobs for his employees. The termination was a "phony deal" and that "there's nothing I could do."

Parker said the lease was not going to be renewed because the station was not clean and because there was a financial obligation that was not paid "until the 11th hour."

McNett contended that he has never owed the company money except a year ago when a check bounced. He also de-

nied the station has been that dirty. However, he admitted there may have been a little dirt on the floor.

PARKER SAID McNett had been given about four chances to comply with the standards and that the termination would have never resulted if McNett had complied when the termination notice was delivered in August.

Porcelli said, "We appreciate the cooperation from Mobil. Now it's up to him."

Porcelli said the association was worried about McNett's situation. "Where would he have gone with the job market as it is?"

"I don't think they (Mobil) will be picky because of the response," said McNett. "I'm very grateful to them (customers). It's a hell of a feeling to know you're well-liked."

GILBERT SAID he had 225 signatures on the petition and that more were coming from uncollected petitions. He added that some of the signers had become Mobil Oil credit-card holders because of McNett's service, and threatened to cancel their cards if he lost the station.

THE PETITIONS had asked that Mobil Oil reconsider its actions and pointed out four aspects of McNett's service. They included:

- His customers were never "ripped off" for car repair work.
- He assisted motorists even when his station was closed.
- He kept a "clean and courteous station."
- He worked hard to "establish a top-notch station."

"I think it's the only place where I

would send my wife with the car," said Gilbert. "And not be afraid she'd return with a water pump . . . or other stuff that was not needed."

The petitions were circulated in nearby buildings — Motorola plant, International Village and Walden apartments and Leong's Restaurant.

Dick Rioux, maintenance superintendent for International Village, said many persons in the apartment complex liked McNett's service.

"It wasn't the cleanest station, but what gas station is?" said Rioux.

He added that McNett's service was speedy to those who ran their cars off Algonquin Road while part of it was under construction.

McNett, an ex-carpenter, moved into the station in December, 1971. He started the station from scratch.

He added that he ran into hard times about a year and a half ago when the business nearly went bankrupt. "But it takes, just like any business, about two years to get established."

McNett is convinced he'll be able to stay in business after complying with company standards. So he'll probably be fixing cars and pumping gas — at least until the world's supply runs out.

FOP team wins cage tourney

The Fraternal Order of Police team won the Elk Grove Park District's post season basketball tourney this week with two impressive wins. FOP finished with a perfect 10-0 record for the season.

Chrysler Corp. beat Western Kraft in the first round of the single elimination tournament, 44-40. Reynolds and Reynolds surprised the Bank of Elk Grove in an upset, 59-46. With only six players in uniform, the bank squad was forced into playing conservative ball, especially after one player fouled out and another had accumulated four fouls in the second half.

FOP, favored to win the tourney, easily crushed Chrysler Corp. in the second round, 62-31, led by league high scorer Dick Rausch who had 23 points.

FOP took a 17-2 lead after one quarter in the championship game, knocking off Reynolds and Reynolds, 68-46. Rausch again took scoring honors with 23 points.

At Leahy Archives

Paper shuffling —to the tune of 100 million pieces

by BOB GALLAS

The paper shortage hasn't hit Leahy Business Archives in Elk Grove Village. Far from it, the company doesn't have enough room for all the paper it has — more than 100 million pieces.

Leahy's business is the permanent and temporary storing of company records. Founded by the late Emmett Leahy in 1952, the company is in one of the fastest growing fields of specialization.

Cramming the inside of the Elk Grove Village location — others are located in New York, New Jersey, Miami and Boston — is 80,000 square feet of records from such area firms as Union Oil, the Bank of Elk Grove, downtown Chicago brokers and Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago.

WHY SHOULD A company store its records with someone else?

"We're in an age of specialization," said Jim McCabe, branch manager of Leahy Business Archives. "Records storage is not a function of a corporation. We can do it efficiently and more economically," he added.

"I've been told by some Chicago companies that it sometimes cost them \$50 every time they retrieved an old record from a remote warehouse by the time you considered cabfare, employee time and production time lost by pulling an employee off the job to go get a record," said McCabe. "With us, the cost to retrieve a record is only \$3 or \$4 and we can relay the information needed over the phone in a matter of minutes," said McCabe.

THE LOCAL plant employs only five people. They work much like librarians, carefully checking in new records every day, cataloging and eventually putting the records in carefully designated and well-kept spots on the storage shelves. Duplicate copies of information can be made and delivered to a company in 15 minutes to two hours, depending on its location.

The need for long-time records retention was created by a variety of federal, state and local laws which require corpo-

rations and governmental agencies to keep records for varying periods of time. Even though the microfilming of records has streamlined record keeping in some cases, it will never put Leahy Business Archives out of business.

"Microfilming involves a great deal of time and labor — namely expense," said McCabe. "Generally, as a rule of thumb, if a company plans to keep a record for more than 12 years, it's more profitable to microfilm. Most records, however, have a much less retention time than that, usually six years or less," McCabe said.

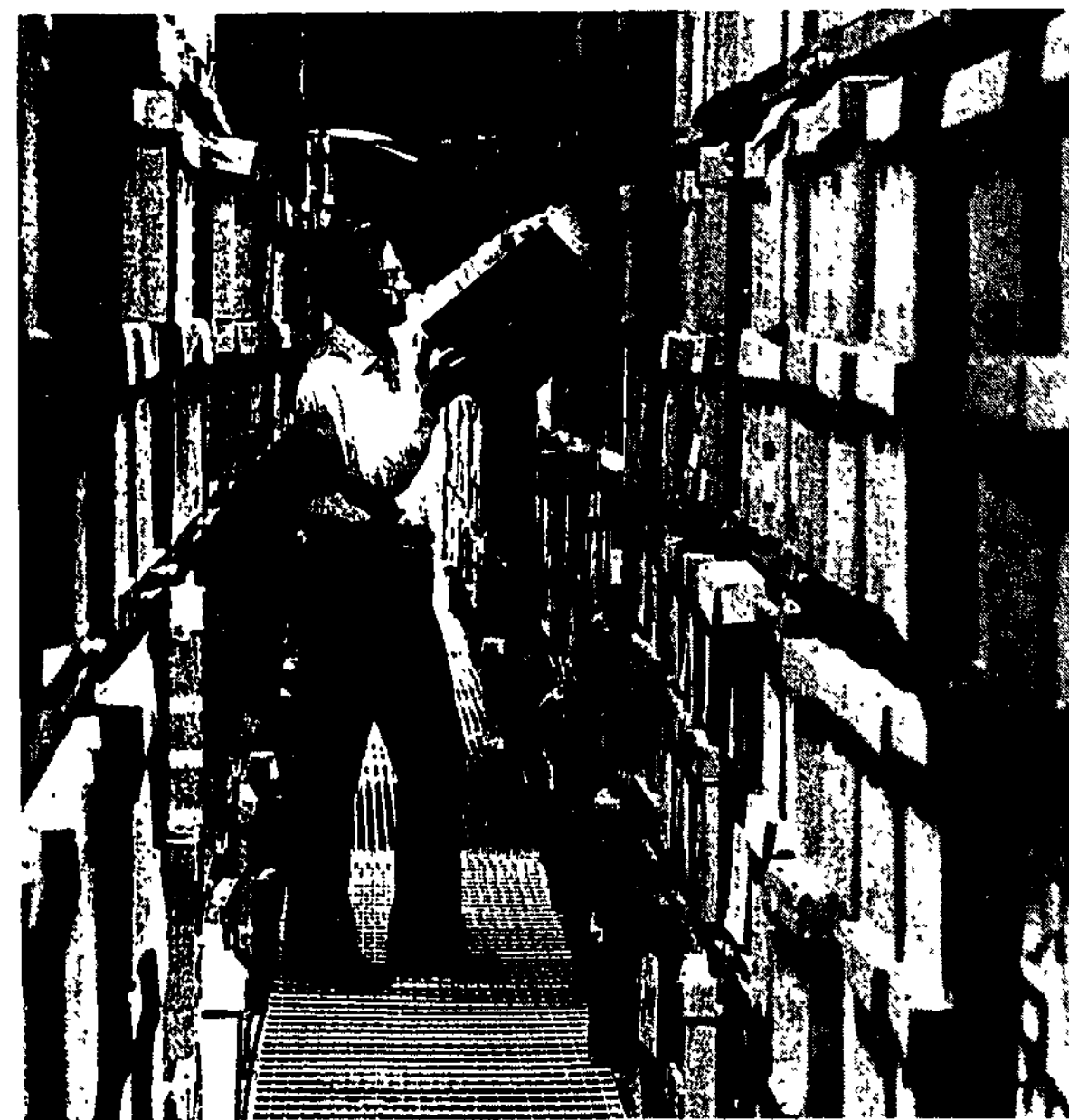
THE PHILOSOPHY OF the company comes from founder Leahy, who once said, "Great men build companies and leave the paper shuffling to someone else."

The whole operation prides itself on the fact that it can take care of company records better than anybody. Leahy is now known as the "father of records management."

As statutes of limitations expire, Leahy's also systematically destroys documents that are no longer needed. McCabe estimated his plant destroys about 500 cubic feet of records every year, while adding about 1,500 cubic feet of additional records. To accommodate their growth, a 10,000 square-foot addition is presently under construction to the Elk Grove Village facility.

THERE ARE NO sprinkler systems in the building, since water is as big an enemy to paper as fire. Instead, the building is filled with heat sensitive devices that sound an alarm directly to the fire department, if the temperature in any one area climbs rapidly in a short amount of time.

For those who want more protection for their records Leahy's has special storage centers, now used by such paper-using giants as Bethlehem Steel and General Electric. Irreplaceable company documents and microfilm are stored in an isolated New England cave, that would hopefully be able to survive a nuclear war.



LEAVE THE FILING TO US. Jim McCabe, branch manager of Leahy Business Archives in Elk Grove Village, adds yet another box of corporate file pieces of paper. Below McCabe are 100-million pie pieces of shelves.

with erector set type shelves and catwalks that hold more than 100-million pie pieces of shelves.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
\$66 Per Year

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

Circ. Editor	Dorothy Olver
Staff Writer	Fred Gaca
Women's News	Bob Gallas
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comr. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and heir apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.

CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Poles and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemaker's choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

ated intense heat" among party members.

Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president.

FULLE, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president.

Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Centner hearing starts tomorrow in village hall

by JULIA BAUER

Eight months of controversy will peak tomorrow when the showdown between ousted Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner and village Republican trustees begins at 9 a.m. in village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The hearing comes after a series of false starts, reversed decisions and complicated legal maneuvering over how and why the hearing should be held.

In the final agreement between attorneys representing Centner and the village board, the hearing will be conducted by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission, a body that has no real control over firing or reinstating Centner.

Members of that commission were appointed last spring, with village board approval, by Village Pres. Wendell Jones, one of the central figures in the controversy. And the commission's recommendation, whatever it will be, will not be binding on the village board.

Although the commission has no power to enforce its recommendation, the findings will center on "whether the resignation should or should not be accepted," chairman Paul Jung said yesterday.

Charges submitted against Centner fol-



Robert Centner

low the line of questioning taken in a mid-June drilling by Republican village trustees:

- Village trustees lost confidence in Centner as chief.
- Problems with internal administrative aspects of the department.
- Lack of leadership in modern and efficient police techniques.
- Low police morale.
- Insufficient control of narcotics violators.
- Lack of surveillance of taverns for

(Continued on page 5)

'Bury petty differences,' Jones urges community

A call for unity among Palatine citizens in charting the future course of the village was made by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last night.

"Let us bury past labels and petty differences. Let us build on our similarities rather than our differences," said Jones in a speech to about 50 members of the Palatine Republican Club.

Jones characterized the village board's seven-month record since the April village election by saying, "We (the Republicans) made a lot of promises, and we kept them all."

A six-point plan for the future was outlined by Jones.

A PLEDGE TO live within the village's master plan which will be adopted next month was made. Jones also called for an aggressive annexation program to give local officials control over local development and zoning in rebuilding Palatine starting with the downtown area and attracting business and industry to the village by making tax exempt municipal industrial revenue bonds available.

Jones also called for the continued decrease of property tax and development of an overall plan of action for flood relief in the village.

"We pledge to continue to rely less on property tax and continue to decrease the general fund property tax. We owe the people of Palatine a tax break," said Jones.

A cooperative effort by all Palatine citizens was urged by Jones in working for the goals. Jones called for all Republicans to unite in the future direction of the local party through selection of its candidates for office in an open convention.

Involvement of the Republican Party in local government elections should be decided by a majority vote of the Palatine Republican Club and Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, said Jones.

This issue is one of the major factors that has caused factions to break off from the Regular Republican Party.

"I believe personally that the Republican Party should participate in local government based on our philosophy and record of activism and progress at the local level," said Jones.

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1785	
Other injury	406	128	13	182	171	295	164	256	311	67	1903	
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841	
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777	
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	18	54	20	404	
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40	
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850	

PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emergency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove

Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family screaming... People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 186 passed. Of those, 185 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-

(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)



Dr. Zydlo

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works: Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on the patient, without communications with the hospital.

Homeowners left holding the bags

A three-month supply of free garbage bags has been delivered to Palatine homeowners as a service of the village. Homeowners who have not received the garbage bags should contact the village health department at 358-7333.

The inside story

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Bridge	2	6
Business	1	11
Chess	2	6
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Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Movie	1	4
Outdoors	2	4
Religion	4	2
School Lunches	3	4
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	2	4
Today On TV	2	11
Women	4	4
Want Ads	5	3

Ex-chief Centner hearing will start tomorrow at 9 a.m.

(Continued from page 1)
underage drinkers during early morning hours.

• Insufficient patrolling for overweight trucks.

Nelmer Centner nor the trustees who wanted him out seem to think the hearing will make much difference in Centner's status. Since his resignation in June, the former chief has worked as one of the department's four lieutenants while receiving the \$19,200 chief's salary.

CENTNER is looking to the hearing "to clear any confusion in regard to my work record with the village," he said yesterday.

Village trustees don't expect to change their minds about Centner as a result of tomorrow's hearing. But most of them are not really looking forward to the day. One exception is minority trustee Clayton Brown. A vocal critic of the board's handling of the Centner controversy, Brown has accused Republican trustees of making a deal with disloyal policemen to oust Centner in exchange for no police opposition to standard village pay raises.

"I hope it comes out and vindicates Chief Centner of these ridiculous accusations," Brown said yesterday. When asked if he believes the hearing will expose the alleged deals between village Republican officials and police, Brown said, "I hope so."

Republican majority trustees see the hearing as a necessary evil.

"At best, it's going to be a tie," Jones said of the possible outcome of the hearing. "And at best, it's going to hurt the village," he added, "but it had to be held to restore people's confidence in village government." Jones has denied any political bargaining with disloyal policemen to oust Centner before or after the April campaign.

Trustee James Shaw said he is "unhappy" about the hearing.

"I DIDN'T REALLY feel it was necessary to have it at all. Period," Shaw said. He is chairman of the village board's health, safety and welfare committee.

Shaw and other trustees will testify at tomorrow's hearing. According to rules of procedure, all witnesses will testify under oath, and will not be allowed in the hearing room during other witnesses' testimony.

Attorneys representing Centner and the village board will make opening statements to start the hearing, then Village Board Special Atty. Jack Siegel will present the board's side of the controversy.

Centner's attorney, John D. Hayes, will present the former chief's arguments, then Siegel will be allowed to rebut Centner's arguments.

Once the testimony is completed, both sides will present closing arguments and the commission members will have to rule whether the testimony supports charges made by the village board.

Jung said a ruling on the hearing will probably not come until commission members review the transcript. If the hearing is concluded tomorrow, that transcript is expected to be ready by mid-week.

Unlike normal courtroom procedures, the commission will not require rigid rules of evidence to be followed. Instead, testimony of opinions may be allowed, at the discretion of Jung and the commission's attorney, Bradley M. Glass, who also is village attorney.

Members of the fire and police commission include Jung, Gray M. Sanborn and Dr. Roger Mick.

Petitions are reason Centner gets hearing

The power of petitions is credited for getting village trustees to allow a public hearing for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner tomorrow.

What began as a nearly single-handed effort by Palatine resident Siegmund Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., in late June skyrocketed into a massive drive. When it was over, Schneider had more signatures than the number of voters supporting Village Pres. Wendell Jones in April, 1973.

Schneider doesn't expect the hearing to really change anything for Centner. But he does believe the petition drive did some good.

"I only feel it's good because it shows the citizens are heard in the village," Schneider said. "If they (trustees) want to get rid of anybody else, they have to have a valid reason now."

At last count, Schneider had 3,299 signatures calling for a public hearing of the Centner case. Jones received 1,138 votes in April, 1973.

Schneider has more than one reason to look forward to tomorrow's hearing. He's never met Centner.

GOP opposition behind ouster six months ago

Events leading up to tomorrow's public hearing between former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner and village Republican majority trustees began nearly six months ago, when village administrators were called for reviews before the newly-elected board.

On that date, June 11, Centner was confronted by well-organized Republican trustees who had been conducting private interviews with policemen under Centner. That night would mark the beginning of the end of Centner's 11-year term as Palatine Police Chief.

Four days after the board's administrative review, trustees Robert Guss and James Shaw issued a press release blasting Centner's administrative policies and calling for his resignation.

A TANGLE OF legal opinions and division between Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and Republican trustees over the Centner ouster peaked on June 25. Centner, threatened with a village board promise to fire him if he didn't resign, submitted his resignation with the condition that he receive his chief's salary

as a lieutenant in the department.

Within a week of Centner's resignation, a petition was started by village resident Siegmund Olaf Schneider, calling for village trustees to allow a public hearing to detail their reasons for wanting Centner out.

The drive gained momentum through the early part of July, and by July 28, Schneider had signatures of more than 3,000 persons supporting a public hearing. On that day, Republican trustees who had persistently denied a hearing bowed to public pressure and agreed to reverse their stand.

Since August, attorneys for the village board, Centner and the mediating Fire and Police Commission have been trying to coordinate a date for the hearing. Unofficial and official hearing dates were set: first Oct. 13, then Oct. 27; Nov. 3, Nov. 16, and finally Dec. 1. No further postponements are expected.

The hearing comes just two days before a new Palatine Police Chief is scheduled to be named.

Police troubles evident before Centner demotion

Rumblings of trouble in the ranks of the Palatine Police Department were being heard months before former Chief Robert R. Centner resigned under pressure in June.

Earliest signs of dissatisfaction with Centner surfaced with the formation of a local police union in 1970, affiliated with the Combined Counties Police Association.

More recently, representatives of the CCPA met with Wendell Jones in early February of this year, while Jones was a candidate for village president. Jones said yesterday that he promised the men increased communication between the department and village trustees if he was elected. "And that's all I promised them," Jones said.

Later, in February, Jones met with Lt. Frank Ortiz, "to verify with him and find out how deeply-seated the problems were," in the department, Jones said.

"Then I stored that information," Jones added.

JONES' OPPONENT during the 1973 campaign, Trustee Clayton Brown, has blasted Jones' pre-election meetings with the CCPA representatives, charging that Jones and union representatives made a deal to oust Centner if the union did not demand excessive salary increases.

Brown said that during his candidacy, he was asked to speak to the CCPA, but no meeting date was ever set.

Jones has denied agreeing to any such deal.

In April, 16 men filed suit against the former Palatine Fire and Police Commission, charging that commission members had allowed Centner to help administer a test for promotion to sergeant. Those charges were later dismissed and the tests were ordered retaken.

Further meetings with police were held privately after Republicans swept the village elections and took control of the village board. Trustee James Shaw says he interviewed 15 or 16 men before deciding that the dissatisfaction in the department was widespread.

Public action by the trustees against Centner began June 11 at what was billed as a routine administrative review.



Wendell Jones



Clayton Brown

Two weeks later, Centner resigned under pressure.

WITHIN A MONTH of his resignation, Centner's strongest supporter, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, also resigned to take a similar position in Woodridge. Braun had backed the Republican trustees' actions against Centner during June and July.

Following Centner's resignation, the board appointed Ortiz as interim chief. Ortiz implemented most of the programs suggested by trustees during their drilling of Centner, and the interim chief won endorsement from 26 of the 44 men in the department.

Village officials are expected to announce a new permanent chief Monday night. Jones has said he wants an outside man to lead the department in an attempt to overcome divisions among the men on the force.

\$20,000 to be saved on library

Palatine taxpayers will pay approximately \$20,000 less than anticipated in interest rates on the \$1.3 million bond sale for a new Palatine Public Library.

The savings will result from a change in the village's investment rating from A to A-1, by Moody's Investors Service Inc. of New York.

The new rating should encourage more and better bids on the \$1.3 million bonds that will be sold by the village board on Dec. 10, said Ronald Noreen of Paul D. Speer and Associates Inc., the library board's financial consultant.

Technically, the village did not have a rating prior to yesterday. Noreen explained it was assumed the village had an A rating because both the Palatine Park District and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have A ratings and credit ratings are based on the tax base of the community and not the taxing body selling the bonds.

The savings will span the 20-year period the bonds will be amortized.

NOREEN SAID with the impending energy crisis and other major issues it was impossible to predict what interest rates the bids may have.

By comparison however, he said bonds issued at 4.5 per cent to a taxing body with an A-1 credit rating would be issued at 4.65 to 4.7 per cent to a taxing body with an A rating.

The new ranking is the third highest investment ranking available. It is based on the taxing body's "willingness to pay and ability to pay," said Noreen. This means the village's tax base, diversification of the tax base, general wealth of the community and tax collection record are all considered in arriving at a credit rating.

The total assessed valuation in Palatine in 1973 was \$110,602,679.

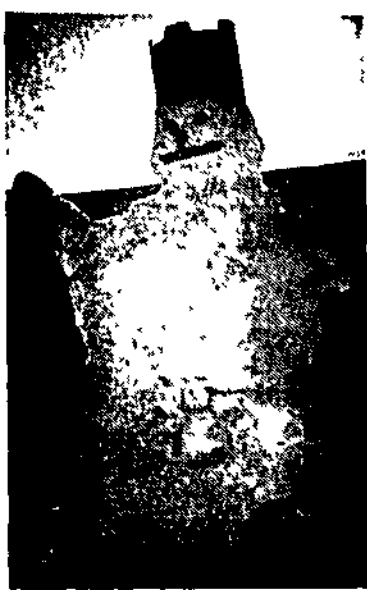
Christmas tree sale will open Saturday

Christmas trees go on sale Saturday at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., sponsored by the local Jaycees. Spruce and Scotch pines will sell for \$1 per foot. The trees will be sold daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Student implicated in school fires

A Palatine High School student has been apprehended by school officials for allegedly setting two separate fires

Wednesday at the school. Associate Principal William Thiel said no formal charges have yet been filed by Palatine police and school officials have not taken disciplinary action. The juvenile's parents have been notified by the school.

Palatine Fire Inspector Bill DePue estimated damage to music rooms in the building Wednesday at less than \$150. Thiel said yesterday school officials are still determining the exact amount.

One fire was started when paper was stuffed into holes in an acoustical pegboard wall in the music practice room and ignited by a cigarette. The second was caused when paper in a closet in the choir room was ignited by a cigarette.

County zoning hearings tomorrow

A public hearing on proposed rezoning of three areas of unincorporated Palatine Township begins at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals members will hear rezoning requests for: construction of a five-acre restaurant and cocktail lounge at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Greenview Avenue; 4 1/2 acres for a contractor's office, shop and yard at the northwest corner of Quentin Road and Wood Street; and a half-acre for a real estate office northeast of Dundee and Hicks roads.

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Sunday gas for stranded autos

Motorists will be able to purchase a minimum of three gallons of gasoline, the gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$3 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline.

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GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
 Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources. Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president. County Comr. Floyd Fuller, Maine Township committeeman and heir apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committee yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke. Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner. Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fuller or Hansen. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket. CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Poles and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods. Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemakers' choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "generated intense heat" among party members.

Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president. FULLER, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president. Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



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Arlington Park gets 84 choice '74 racing days

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board Thursday adopted a tentative 1974 thoroughbred racing schedule that gives Arlington Park Race Track 84 prime summer days.

If the schedule stands, racing would open at Arlington Park on June 3 next year and continue through Sept. 7.

The allocation gives Arlington Park two holiday dates — Fourth of July and Labor Day — traditionally big racing days.

Arlington Park had applied for 120 racing days, May 20 through Oct. 5, and race track president Jack Loomis told the racing board Tuesday that another season of bad dates could force Madison Square Garden Corp., the track's owner, to drop out of the horse racing industry. Loomis could not be reached for comment yesterday on the tentative schedule.

THE THOROUGHBRED schedule was called tentative by racing board chairman Anthony Scariano because changes may be made to coordinate dates with the several members of the racing board.

A verbal agreement with a recommendation made by Loomis on Tuesday that racing dates be given only to associations that own and use their own facilities.

Board member James Otis said that stock deals involving "paper corporations" had been in part responsible for "the saddest moment in this state's political history" — the conviction of former Gov. Otto Kerner.

"Obviously, what I'm pointing toward is elimination of the paper corporations," Otis said. But he and other members said such action should be taken by the state legislature rather than the board.

"The governor has given us a mandate to take racing out of politics and politics out of racing," Scariano said. "And that's what we're going to do."

SCARIANO ALSO said he plans to continue efforts to convince the lawmakers that the state's racing tax structure should be changed to provide more revenue for tracks and horsemen.

"It's a sick industry," he said. "It may even be a dying industry."

Loomis had delivered a similar diagnosis in his speech to the racing board, pointing out that Arlington Park's net profit has dropped from \$2.3 million in 1969 to a modest \$357,000 this year.

He said too few and poorly timed racing date allocations were responsible for the decline.

Arlington Park opened April 14 this year, and the early spring dates were blamed for betting and attendance losses. The track closed July 24, giving it an 83-day season.

County awards road pacts for New Wilke, Euclid Ave.

Two Mount Prospect firms have been awarded contracts by the Cook County Highway Department for the widening and extension of New Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue.

The contracts were awarded yesterday after bids for each project were opened and reviewed by county highway department officials.

Milburn Brothers Inc. was awarded the contract to extend Euclid Avenue west from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road. The company was awarded the contract on a bid of \$2,407,819.62.

The contract for work on the extension of New Wilke Road from Algonquin Road south to Golf Road in Rolling Meadows was awarded to the Arrow Road Construction Company which bid \$248,072.69.

EDWARD ORZOFF, a spokesman for the county highway department, said yesterday starting dates for both projects will not be determined until permits authorizing the work are issued by the state highway department.

The two projects were among some 20

projects authorized by the county yesterday.

The Euclid extension plan calls for the road to be continued from Plum Grove Road, its present western limit, to Roselle Road. The four-lane road will then provide a direct route from Arlington Heights to Harper College.

Euclid now extends only a short distance west from Plum Grove Road, where it is known as Carlton Avenue.

The four-lane extension would include a mountable median. Signalization at the intersections of Euclid and Plum Grove Road, Euclid and Quentin Road, and Euclid and Roselle Road is also planned.

The Euclid extension would pass through Palatine and unincorporated Palatine Township.

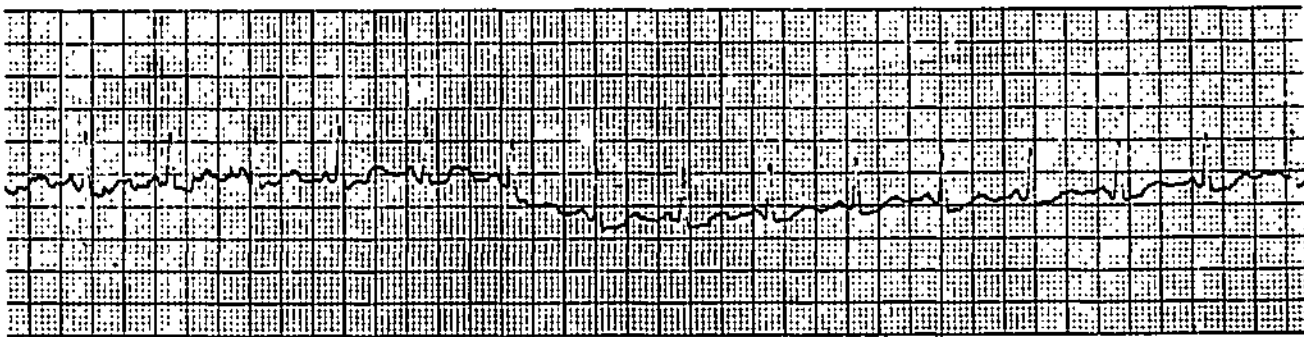
Preliminary work on the extension of New Wilke Road south to Golf Road could begin early next year, highway department officials have said. Temporary stop and go lights have already been installed at the intersection of New Wilke and Algonquin roads through a joint effort by the Village of Arlington Heights and the City of Rolling Meadows.

THE TEMPORARY lights are to remain in operation until permanent traffic lights are installed when the extension work is completed.

The road will be a four-lane thoroughfare extending from Central Road south to Golf Road when the present work is completed. The planned extension is part of a long-range plan to eventually extend New Wilke from Kirchoff Road to Golf Road.

The third phase of that project, in which Wilke will be extended from Central north to Kirchoff, is not expected to be completed for several years.

Completion of the entire project is expected to result in New Wilke Road becoming the area's major north-south traffic artery.



PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead. It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-checked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down.

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He is also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	293	1795
Other injury	406	128	13	182	171	235	164	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1193	689	498	838	461	6850

PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,950 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of

the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.



Dr. Zydlo

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emergency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove

Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 186 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 163 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-



(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)

The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	2	6
Today On TV	2	11
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At Leahy Archives

Paper shuffling —to the tune of 100 million pieces

by BOB GALLAS

The paper shortage hasn't hit Leahy Business Archives in Elk Grove Village. Far from it, the company doesn't have enough room for all the paper it has — more than 100 million pieces.

Leahy's business is the permanent and temporary storing of company records. Founded by the late Emmett Leahy in 1932, the company is in one of the fastest growing fields of specialization.

Cramming the inside of the Elk Grove Village location — others are located in New York, New Jersey, Miami and Boston — is 80,000 square feet of records from such area firms as Union Oil, the Bank of Elk Grove, downtown Chicago brokers and Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago.

WHY SHOULD A company store its records with someone else?

"We're in an age of specialization," said Jim McCabe, branch manager of Leahy Business Archives. "Records storage is not a function of a corporation. We can do it efficiently and more economically," he added.

"I've been told by some Chicago companies that it sometimes cost them \$50 every time they retrieved an old record from a remote warehouse by the time you considered cabfare, employee time and production time lost by pulling an employee off the job to go get a record," said McCabe. "With us, the cost to retrieve a record is only \$3 or \$4 and we can relay the information needed over the phone in a matter of minutes," said McCabe.

THE LOCAL plant employs only five people. They work much like librarians, carefully checking in new records every day, cataloging and eventually putting the records in carefully designated and well-kept spots on the storage shelves. Duplicate copies of information can be made and delivered to a company in 15 minutes to two hours, depending on its location.

The need for long-time records retention was created by a variety of federal, state and local laws which require corpo-

rations and governmental agencies to keep records for varying periods of time. Even though the microfilming of records has streamlined record keeping in some cases, it will never put Leahy Business Archives out of business.

"Microfilming involves a great deal of time and labor — namely expense," said McCabe. "Generally, as a rule of thumb, if a company plans to keep a record for more than 12 years, it's more profitable to microfilm. Most records, however, have a much less retention time than that, usually six years or less," McCabe said.

THE PHILOSOPHY of the company comes from founder Leahy, who once said, "Great men build companies and leave the paper shuffling to someone else."

The whole operation prides itself on the fact that it can take care of company records better than anybody. Leahy is now known as the "father of records management."

As statutes of limitations expire, Leahy also systematically destroys documents that are no longer needed. McCabe estimated his plant destroys about 500 cubic feet of records every year, while adding about 1,500 cubic feet of additional records. To accommodate their growth, a 10,000 square-foot addition is presently under construction to the Elk Grove Village facility.

THERE ARE NO sprinkler systems in the building, since water is as big an enemy to paper as fire. Instead, the building is filled with heat sensitive devices that sound an alarm directly to the fire department. If the temperature in any one area climbs rapidly in a short amount of time.

For those who want more protection for their records Leahy's has special storage centers, now used by such paper-using giants as Bethlehem Steel and General Electric. Irreplaceable company documents and microfilm are stored in an isolated New England cave, that would hopefully be able to survive a nuclear war.



AT KIMBALL HILL School in Rolling Meadows, it isn't unusual to see an older student working with younger ones. The staff two years ago began a teacher helper program which improved relations between all age groups. Above, Mitch Case helps youngsters, from left, Erik Kenning, Demy Patras and Joey Szafran.

At Kimball Hill School

'Kid-to-kid' helps learning, discipline

by REGINA OEHLE

The generation gap at Kimball Hill School is being bridged with the resurrection of a policy more closely related to the little red schoolhouse than the modern split level.

Housed in a sprawling yellow building described as 1955 California style is the continuation of a teacher helper idea that proved successful in the one-room schoolhouse.

Sixth graders are helping teach third graders, fifth graders are working with second graders, while fourth graders are helping first graders and kindergarten students.

THE IDEA MAY not be new to adults, but it is new to the students and it's been successful both academically and socially, according to two staff members working on the program, teacher Jan Bennett and curriculum adviser Inga Borowski.

There's less of a playground problem, said Mrs. Bennett. The older children are playing games with younger students they met through the teaching experiences and protecting their younger charges from playground bullies.

Children are returning to games such as jump rope, cat's cradle and clapping games in which any age level can participate.

The hall monitors, instead of simply issuing orders, are beginning to explain things to the younger students, Mrs. Bennett said. She said it wasn't unusual to find cafeteria monitors sitting down with the younger students and counseling them.

IN FACT, she said, when the younger children are dismissed from the lunchroom for recess, many of the sixth-grade girls will check to make sure all the

youngsters' coats are buttoned properly and their scarves tied.

"So many things that we didn't plan are happening," Mrs. Bennett said.

The program started two years ago in an attempt to build the self image of individual students. The plan was to make the older students feel better about themselves because they were needed to teach and the younger ones felt better because they received individual attention.

Mrs. Bennett said that in the past, children were needed to perform certain tasks around the home. In the modern suburban scene, this isn't necessary, she added. So the teaching is one more way of making students feel needed.

"The biggest thing is that they've been a help and someone needs them," said Mrs. Borowski.

"We want to recognize individuals," added school principal Mrs. Mary Csarnadi. "and let them know they're needed, wanted and necessary. Everybody has something to offer."

WHEN TIME students do any teaching, they "bone up" on the subject the night before and generally know the lesson well by the next day, Mrs. Bennett said. The teaching is done in a relatively structured environment, where the students know exactly what they're going to be doing beforehand and can prepare.

The older students might listen to the younger ones read or help them on science projects. Last year, the older students went to River Trails Nature Center on a guided tour. A week later, they guided the younger students around the center, explaining things.

The local scene

Film at Meadows Baptist

"Isn't It Good to Know," a free film offered by the Meadows Baptist Church, is being shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd.

The movie includes stories of people who lived in Biblical days, and a brief appearance by Billy Graham.

Kosmoski new chairman

Dean Wandersee has resigned as community association chairman of the Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Unit. Replacing her is Jeanne Kosmoski, former service unit chairman.

Replacing Mrs. Kosmoski is Arlene Sergot, formerly one of the organizers of the Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Unit.

As community association chairman, Mrs. Kosmoski will oversee the "Keep America Beautiful" program and the United Fund Service Project.

As service unit chairman, Mrs. Sergot will see that the National Girl Scout program is carried out and organize the leaders. Presently, there are 24 Girl Scout troops in Rolling Meadows.

Puzzle books made

Rolling Meadows Brownie Troop 768 recently made puzzle books for the Emergency Room at Northwest Community Hospital and made autumn centerpieces for leaders in the American Nursing Home. Tableaux are Barbara Singleman and Carol Kuczek.

Girl Scouts to tour

Rolling Meadows Junior Girl Scout Troop 479 will participate in a Gray Line Bus Tour of Chicago Dec. 9. Included in the tour is Chinatown area, University of Illinois, Fort Dearborn, the Gold Coast and Old Town. Troop leaders are Diane Peterson, Terry Adams and Evelyn Smith.

Christmas tree sale will open Saturday

Christmas trees go on sale Saturday at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Spruce and Scotch pines will sell for \$1 per foot. The trees will be sold daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Consider water for Ramada Inn

Action on a request to supply the proposed Ramada Inn next to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace just northwest of Palatine with village water is expected Tuesday by the Palatine Plan Commission.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. Its recommendation will be forwarded to the village board for final action on Dec. 3. A zoning hearing on the proposed Ramada Inn is scheduled for Dec. 14 before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Owners of the proposed Ramada Inn have agreed to abide by all village building codes and ordinances, which are more stringent than those in the county, and annex to the village when the property becomes contiguous in return for village water.

The proposed \$3 million Ramada Inn, if approved by the county, will be located on a seven-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road in unincorporated Palatine Township. Plans call for a four-story building with 175-rooms and a restaurant, coffee shop, pool area and banquet room.

Wilton L. Battles, a professional planner, told the plan commission he felt the proposed Ramada Inn was a good use for the land. He suggested landscaping to buffer the project from adjacent single family homes, an engineering study of the property to determine the need for retention facilities and inclusion of more parking facilities with additional landscaping in the parking lot.

Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

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Founded 1872

Published daily, Monday

through Friday, by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

Per Week

Zone 1 - Issues 65 150 260

1 and 2 - Issues 57 00 41 00 82 00

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye

Tom Ginnert

Women's News: Marianne Seritt

Sports News: Jim Cook

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County zoning hearings tomorrow

A public hearing on proposed rezoning of three areas of unincorporated Palatine Township begins at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals members will hear rezoning requests for: construction of a five-acre restaurant and cocktail lounge at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Greenview Avenue; 4½ acres for a contractor's office, shop and yard at the northwest corner of Quentin Road and Wood Street; and a half-acre for a real estate office northeast of Dundee and Hicks roads.

AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR/LECTURE MIND CONTROL & EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION

Recently, many national publications such as Life, Modern Woman, Harper's Bazaar, National Observer and Sales Management featured articles about SILVA MIND CONTROL. These articles, along with many others, discuss how thousands of people across the country have learned through MIND CONTROL to use more of their mind and to productively develop the vast hidden potential that lies within every human being. Some of these articles report amazing results of how MIND CONTROL students have learned to totally relax, improve concentration, memory, break bad habits and increase productivity and creativity and yet function psychically by learning to develop and put to practical use the ESP that we all naturally possess.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH

Recent research of various universities throughout the country has revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man through proper control of his brain waves. Explanation of this almost unknown concept—the human mind—has been pioneered by a self spoken researcher, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychosomatics in Laredo, Texas.

26 YEARS OF RESEARCH—

The Institute of Psychosomatics under the direction of Jose Silva began their research in MIND CONTROL in 1944 to see if it was possible to increase an individual's IQ faster. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control the thought processes to such an extent that it could be applied to practical advantage. The implications of this breakthrough were staggering. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal mental aptitude could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance when trained in the Silva Mind Control method. In 1968, the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques have been researched and refined to where only 40 to 48 hours of class time are required to learn the SILVA MIND CONTROL method.

COME AND LEARN—

We invite you to attend this special introductory seminar, which will include a discussion on Alpha Brain wave training—latest reports on psychic research—and an explanation of what is taught in the other SILVA MIND CONTROL courses.

150,000 GRADUATES COAST TO COAST

CRYSTAL LAKE . . . MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973
MARTINETTI'S RESTAURANT, 6305 West Northwest Highway

BARRINGTON . . . THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973
BARRINGTON MOTEL - Route 14 West of Route 59.

TIME: 8 P.M. TUITION: \$3.00 or one dollar with this ad

You Read About Silva Mind Control! In

HOUSEWIFE: "I stopped smoking using Silva Mind Control! I feel like a healthier, happier person as a result of using Silva Mind Control!"
L.E.J., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMAN: "The first month after Mind Control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course!"
A.C. Deerfield, Ill.

STUDENT: "My grades have improved because of techniques that Silva has given me!"
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**Coin collectors can keep abreast
of new issues and values,
every Thursday in the HERALD.**

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

County Comr. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and heir apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.

CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Poles and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemaker's choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

ated intense heat" among party members.

Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president.

FULLE, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president.

Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

16th Year—152

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Change would permit buildings twice as tall

by NANCY COWGER

The permitted height of buildings in central business districts in Hoffman Estates would double from three to six stories under a zoning ordinance amendment pending before the village board.

The amendment is to be considered as part of a zoning request for a five-acre site just north of the municipal building at 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The proposed builder, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, has requested a height variation from the existing zoning ordinance. But the village is considering changing the ordinance instead. It now permits buildings up to three stories or 45 feet tall in B-2 districts.

The amendment would permit structures as tall as six stories or 75 feet, requiring a 150-foot set back between the tall structures and the boundaries of any adjoining residentially zoned property.

VILLAGE MGR. George Longmeyer said he is proposing the ordinance change because he sees little logic in a three-story height restriction. B-2 zoning appropriately includes office buildings and office buildings generally are from four to six stories tall, he said. If the village does not permit them, they will be built in other communities, he suggested asking "why should we lose out on that?"

If the village permits six-story buildings by granting height variations each time one is requested, it could become unnecessarily time consuming, he said. Instead, it would be more reasonable to make the 75-foot height a permitted size, and eliminate the need to grant variances.

The Lincoln Federal petition for annexation seeks B-2 zoning and includes a proposal to construct two buildings on the site directly north of the village building. Lincoln Federal would extend Gannon Drive, which now leads north from Golf Road and stops at the municipal building property line, to connect with Higgins Road. The intersection would be due south of Hoffman Estates High School.

THE FIRST structure proposed would be two stories tall, and would house the

savings and loan offices. Within two to three years, the six-story building would be constructed. The two buildings would be connected by a one-story enclosed mall.

Lincoln Federal indicates a \$6 million total cost for the land and buildings. The smaller building would provide 18,200 square feet of office space, while the larger one would provide 91,800 square feet.

When the second building is constructed, if it is approved, Lincoln Federal proposes using the lower two floors for computers for the savings and loan. The upper four stories would be rented.

THE VILLAGE plan commission will hold a public hearing on the annexation request at 8 p.m., Dec. 7, in the municipal building.

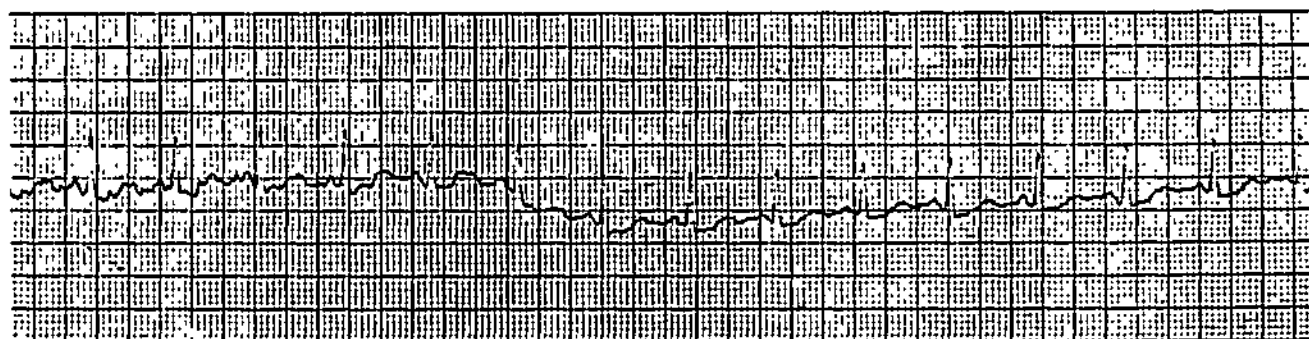
The village board will hold a hearing on the annexation and zoning request starting at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, and expects the hearing to be continued, said Longmeyer. The zoning board of appeals will hold its hearing on the ordinance amendment at 8 p.m., Dec. 11.

If the zoning board and village board approve the zoning ordinance amendment, the new six-story height limit would apply to much more than the Lincoln Federal site.

THE SAVINGS and loan site is only five acres of what formerly was the Peter John farm. A total of about 40 acres still would remain, said Longmeyer, some of which already is in the village and some of which now is unincorporated.

Longmeyer expects all of it will eventually be within village limits, with B-2 zoning. This would permit buildings up to six stories in height as far west as the "pie section" of the Highlands subdivision, which starts with homes on the east side of Kingsdale. However, the requirement for a 150-foot setback from those homes would apply.

There also are other sites within the village which might contain six-story structures under the amendment, said Longmeyer. These would be in the vicinity of the Kaufman and Broad Industrial park and possibly could include other areas if landowners request annexation to the village.



PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrible pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	332	40	8	146	201	260	181	118	278	203	1705
Other Injury	406	128	13	182	171	235	164	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850

PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of

the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emergency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove

Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the john with the family screaming... People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 186 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-



Dr. Zydlo

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works:

Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

Dealers', customers' efforts keep service station open

by STIRLING MORITA

A last-minute effort by a small part of Schaumburg and a local gasoline retailer's association saved Don McNett from a dim future.

The inside story

	Netl.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	11
Class	2	6
Comics	5	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Entertainment	3	2
News	4	4
Obituaries	2	2
Religion	4	8
School Lunches	2	4
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	2	4
Today On TV	2	11
Women	1	6
Want Ads	6	3

McNett was to lose his Walden Mobil service station today because of a lease termination by Mobil Oil Co. He had brought it from near bankruptcy to profitability in 1 1/2 years.

But concern voiced in a 225-name petition and aid from the Gas Retailer's Association of Metropolitan Chicago helped convince Mobil officials to give McNett another chance.

R. C. Parker, district manager of the oil company, placed the station on 60 day probationary status after meeting with Ralph Porcelli, assistant director of the retailers group, and Roger Gilbert, a concerned customer who presented the petition at the service station, 1603 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

"It seemed like a fair agreement," said McNett, 45, of 1926 Prairie Sq. "And I don't think we'll have any problems."

YESTERDAY MORNING, McNett was convinced he did not have a chance and was thinking about how to move out and (Continued on page 5)



(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)

The local scene

Cornerstone ceremony set

Completion of the new \$400,000 addition to Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates will be marked Sunday at a 3:30 p.m. corner stone laying ceremony.

Rev. Carl Jenkins, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. Past ministers, local dignitaries that include Roselle Bank President Eugene Ernsting will be present.

The facility was designed by architects, Benez, Maas and Buccola and built by general contractor Flodstrom and Co. The new addition, contains the Christian education classrooms, lounges, offices, a multi-purpose room, kitchen and gymnasium. It was designed to allow enlargement of the choir area and entrance.

Construction began in April, 1972. Rev. Jenkins will place a scroll with church officials' signatures, pictures of present and past ministers, and a history of the church in the cornerstone.

'Y' tree sales Saturday

Christmas tree sales by Twinbrook YMCA Y's Men's Club will begin Saturday at three sites immediately following a 3:30 p.m. tree lighting ceremony at the Town Square Shopping Center on South Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

YMCA director Bob Williams will officiate at the ceremony that will involve Y-Indian Guides, Y-Indian Princess young people's and adult groups.

Proceeds from the tree sales will benefit the YMCA. Trees will be on sale at Town Square at the Irving Park and Barrington roads intersection in Hanover Park and at the Higgins-Roselle roads intersection in Hoffman Estates.

Mailing bags now on sale

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents may purchase padded mailing bags on sale now at the Roselle Post Office, 1 West Hattendorf, Roselle.

Edward Budzyn, officer in charge, said the mailing bags are being sold in three sizes, 6 by 10; 10½ by 16, and 14 by 20 inches. They are priced at 20, 30 and 40 cents respectively.

"These padded bags are ideal containers for mailing gifts, books, candy and other small items," said Budzyn.

"The post office has sold these in the past at a few offices and now has made the bags available at all first-class offices in the central region," he added.

"The bag is part of the service's continuing efforts to reduce parcel damage and insure delivery of parcels in good condition," said Budzyn.

He urged all customers to mail packages by this weekend and cards by Dec. 8.

The Roselle Post Office has opened a courtesy stamp booth in the Woodfield Shopping Center at Rt. 58, Schaumburg.

Skating clinic open

Openings are available for an ice skating clinic and a Christmas crafts workshop to be conducted Dec. 22 by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The ice skating clinic will feature one hour of comprehensive instruction at the Woodfield Mall Ice Arena. The clinic will be held at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and there is a limit of 50 persons per session. The fee is \$2.

Children will be able to make inexpensive holiday gifts and decorations during the craft workshop to be held in separate sessions 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Vantage Recreation Center. Cost of gift or decoration construction will be from two to 25 cents, and no child will spend more than \$1.

Interested persons should contact the park district office at 883-7500.

Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$3 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

Community calendar

Friday, Nov. 30

Schaumburg Community Blood Drive, 4-9 p.m., Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Sunday, Dec. 2

Schaumburg Township Public Library, Sunday hours 1-5 p.m., 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.



STUDENTS AT DIRKSEN School, Schaumburg, are helping parents and teachers man the arts and crafts fair booths Saturday during the PTA-sponsored Christmas Fair. Sixth graders Leslie Hinton, top, and Lisa Peidmont decorate the gymnasium where the day-long event will be held. Proceeds go to help the school.

Village board wrapup

Save electricity, community urged

The Schaumburg Village board this week approved a motion by Trustee James Guthrie calling for residential and commercial conservation in excess ornamental lighting.

Trustee Ray McArthur, a Motorola Corp. employee told of his company's efforts to conserve and predicted the electronics firm will save "well over 20 per cent in energy consumption" through the plan.

He said thermostats in Motorola's Schaumburg buildings have been cut to 60 degrees on weekdays and reduced to 49 degrees on weekends. In addition, every third aisle parking lot light has been turned out.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher told of a study to reduce lighting at Woodfield and Mail drives.

A proposal to either eliminate half of the lighting in the area or to substitute lower intensity bulbs is being examined with results expected when the village board meets Dec. 11.

"If an answer can be obtained before then we plan to go ahead with whatever proves most feasible," the mayor said.

He also noted that all village vehicles are now equipped with a sticker cautioning drivers not to exceed 50 miles per hour.

Singing cowboy comes through

The fund for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North grew again this week, courtesy of Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The Mayor turned a \$150 check over to the fund through Trustee Raymond Kessell, whose wife, Jeanne, is chairman of the hospital service league.

Atcher said that he recently performed at a function sponsored by Automatic Electric Co. and was given a stipend for his favorite charity.

The mayor said he has been reluctant to accept singing engagements for the past several years due to throat problems.

"I discovered the other week when I did this that my lows are fuzzy but my highs have gone up. I definitely feel more optimistic about my future in music now," he quipped.

Booze for Lums

Schaumburg trustees expressed no objection to issuing a Class F (beer only) liquor license to Lums Restaurant, scheduled to open soon in Woodfield Park.

Joe Palumbo, a Lums representative, told the village board the facility will seat 135 patrons. The parent corporation operates similar restaurants in Niles, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights, he said.

This restaurant has no connection with Lums on Golf near Roselle Road, Palumbo said.

Temporary S & L facility

Unity Savings and Loan Association has been granted permission to use a temporary facility for one year until a permanent building is completed on Golf Road near Woodfield Mall.

Howard Bass, senior vice president, told Schaumburg officials that he and Roland Frazier, a vice president of the firm, are negotiating with Taubman and Sons for a two-acre site on the south side of Golf Road contiguous to Woodfield Shopping Center parking areas.

Completion of the building, being designed by architect Robert P. Costanza, is expected with 18 months, Bass said.

Panel adds a member

Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, was appointed to Schaumburg's Bicentennial Commission.

The commission, chaired by Kitty Conley, also includes Tom Kosin, Robert Truedder, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cafferata, Tom Murphy, Bernadette Sigl, Sandy Reimann and Frank Warren.

Trustee Ray Le Beau, village board liaison to the group, said that a bi-centennial grant application has been acknowledged by the state.

Application for \$40,000 in state funding have been received from a number of Illinois communities and are now being reviewed, he said.

The commission meets the fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr.

New insurance pact

A new insurance contract will boost Schaumburg village employees major medical coverage from \$50,000 to \$250,000 at no increase in cost.

On recommendation of Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, finance committee chairman, the village board approved a new insurance contract with Lincoln National Insurance Co.

Hoffman Estates may get offices of 2 companies

The corporate headquarters of both North American Heating and Air Conditioning and Stonegate Development Corp. will be relocated to Hoffman Estates, if village officials approve.

Plans for a new building, to be built at Stonington Avenue and Pembroke in the Kaufman and Broad industrial park, were disclosed Wednesday to the plan commission. The 18,400-square-foot office and shop building would house the two companies. Both are owned by George and James Moser and were founded by their father, now deceased. The commission voted to recommend the village board approve the site plan for the building.

The companies combined will gross about \$8 million a year, George Moser said Wednesday. While the firms employ about 100 persons, only about 20 will work in the building, 10 in the office and 10 in the shop-warehouse area.

THE HEATING and air conditioning firm manufactures ducts and components of heating systems. The other firm constructs and leases office buildings. The \$200,000 structure is to be completed about six months after start of construction.

Stonegate owns a total of 4½ acres in the industrial park, and will use only 1½ acres for the corporate headquarters. It will build two additional industrial buildings on the remaining acreage and lease space in them within about six months after construction starts on the first building, said Moser.

IN ANOTHER matter, the commission indicated it likely will approve the site plan for Aurora Plaza Hut, Inc., at Glen Lake and Higgins Road, if the company revises its plan to provide an increased distance between Higgins and the building front. The site plan now shows a 10-foot span to the building, and Village Engineer John Hossack recommended the space be increased to 30 feet.

Chicago man facing charges of battery

A 20-year-old Chicago man was charged last night in connection with a Nov. 17 incident in which a woman was grabbed by a man driving slowly through the Woodfield parking lot.

Michael Koch was charged with battery after the victim picked him from a police lineup. Koch was brought in to the station about 4 p.m. yesterday after police detected a car matching the description of the one used in the incident.

Koch was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 9.

Two women arrested in paintings theft

Two Chicago women were arrested Wednesday night in connection with a reported theft of \$1,370 worth of oil paintings from the Art Gallery Inn in the Woodfield Mall.

Charged by Schaumburg police with grand theft were Wanda Davis, 24, and Ruby Hinson, 50.

SUNDAY

New York Times

ON SALE

Every Sunday Morn in Barrington

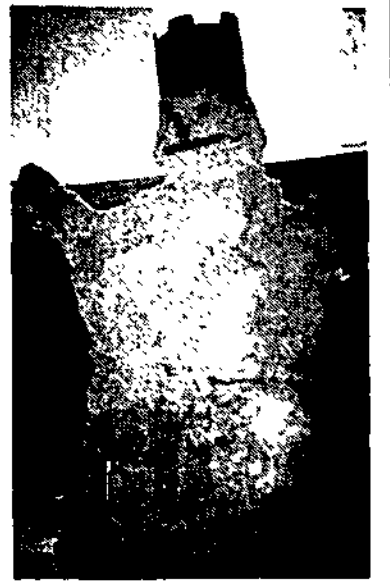
AT:
TOWNE SHOPPE
OSCO DRUGS
7-11

or Phone

NEWS AGENCY 381-0214

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Dealers', customers' efforts keep service station open

(Continued from page 1)

get jobs for his employees. The termination was a "phony deal" and that "there's nothing I could do."

Parker said the lease was not going to be renewed because the station was not clean and because there was a financial obligation that was not paid "until the 11th hour."

McNett contended that he has never owed the company money except a year ago when a check bounced. He also denied the station has been dirty. However, he admitted there may have been a little dirt on the floor.

PARKEER SAID McNett had been given about four chances to comply with the standards and that the termination would have never resulted if McNett had complied when the termination notice was delivered in August.

Porcelli said, "We appreciate the cooperation from Mobil. Now it's up to him." Porcelli said the association was worried about McNett's situation. "Where would he have gone with the job market as it is?"

"I don't think they (Mobil) will be picky because of the response," said McNett. "I'm very grateful to them (customers). It's a hell of a feeling to know you're well-liked."

GILBERT SAID he had 225 signatures on the petition and that more were coming from uncollected petitions. He added that some of the signers had become Mobil Oil credit-card holders because of McNett's service, and threatened to cancel their cards if he lost the station.

THE PETITIONS had asked that Mobil Oil reconsider its actions and pointed out four aspects of McNett's service. They included:

- His customers were never "ripped off" for car repair work.
- He assisted motorists even when his station was closed.
- He kept a "clean and courteous station."
- He worked hard to "establish a top-notch station."

"I think it's the only place where I would send my wife with the car," said Gilbert. "And not be afraid she'd return with a water pump . . . or other stuff that was not needed."

The petitions were circulated in nearby buildings — Motorola plant, International Village and Walden apartments and Leong's Restaurant.

Dick Rioux, maintenance superintendent for International Village, said many persons in the apartment complex liked McNett's service.

"It wasn't the cleanest station, but what gas station is?" said Rioux.

He added that McNett's service was speedy to those who ran their cars off Algonquin Road while part of it was under construction.

Inflation hasn't changed the price of ashes.

But it has changed the price of your home. For example, if you bought a \$20,000 home in 1968—today it's worth about \$27,000. Don't be left with a costly pile of ashes. See me about a State Farm Homeowners Policy that will cover your home for all its worth . . . and keep it that way with automatic inflation coverage.

CHUCK BRAZELTON AGENT

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	\$5	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 4	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Novak
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gertlach, Stirling Morris

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.

Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.

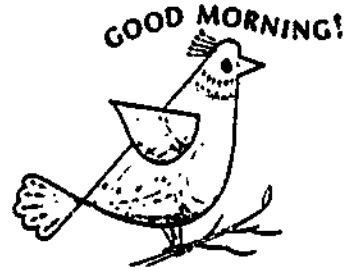
County Comr. Floyd Fullin, Maine Township committeeman and his apparent to the post of GOP county chairman, assembled members of the party's county executive committee yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.

Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.

Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fullin or Hansen.



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Sunny

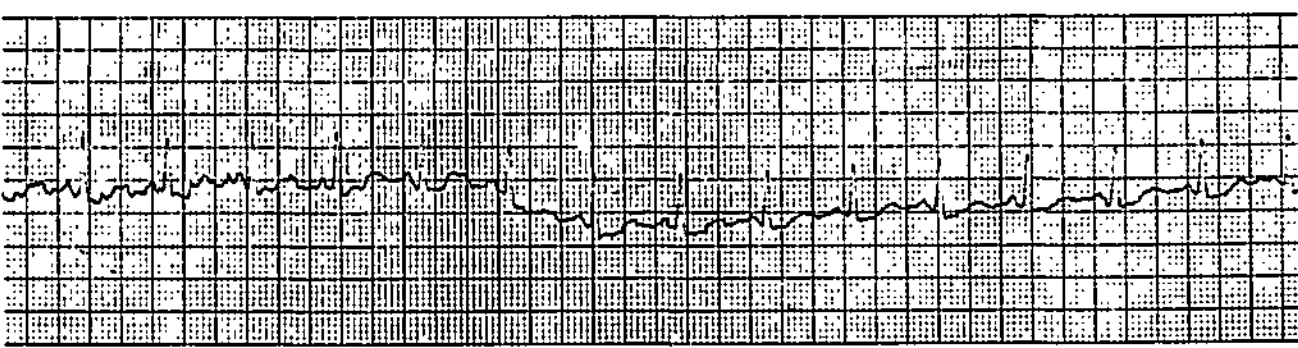
TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

45th Year—257 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, November 30, 1973 6 Sections, 62 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village moves to block annex by Des Plaines

The Mount Prospect Village Board, meeting in special session, took steps last night to block Des Plaines' annexation of a 10-acre parcel of unincorporated property that lies between the two towns.

Des Plaines had been temporarily enjoined by a Cook County Circuit Court order obtained by Mount Prospect Nov. 19 from annexing the Wilkin property. The order, made permanent on Wednesday by Judge Walter P. Dahl, is based on a request by Wilkin for annexation to Mount Prospect.



PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it."

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1795
Other Injury	406	128	13	182	171	295	164	256	311	67	1993
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	39	611	709	1198	609	498	838	461	6850

PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.



Dr. Zydlo

Petitions on incorporating Prospect Heights set Sunday

Petitions calling for an election on whether Prospect Heights should become a city will be available for signing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

said the commercial property owners had not expressed interest in becoming a part of Prospect Heights.

Those signing the petition must be residents of the proposed city and be registered voters. The signatures of at least 200 persons are needed for the petitions to be acceptable in court.

Those boundaries do include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, the Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue. These three areas are expected to be the reasons for the three surrounding communities — Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect — objecting to the proposed boundaries of incorporation.

As of yesterday, Wolf said he was unsure when the petitions will be filed in Cook County Circuit Court. "If there is a public outpouring on Saturday," he said, a possibility exists that the petitions will be filed on Monday. If not, he said they would be filed "probably no later than" Dec. 12, the day after the next PHIA board meeting.

Once the petitions are filed, the court will set a hearing date for objectors to be heard. A judge will then decide on those objections.

Wolf said he expects to get at least 200 signatures tomorrow.

After the objections have been dealt with, the judge will order a referendum be held. Residents will be able to vote for or against incorporation at that time. Should incorporation pass, the city will be formed and local elections for mayor and other local offices will be held. The target for these elections is next spring.

THE PROPOSED boundaries for the new municipality as listed in the petitions have not changed from those earlier adopted by the PHIA board. Commercial properties along Rand Road and east of the Cook County Forest Preserve have not been added to those boundaries, although the suggestion was made. Wolf

Shopping center hearing delayed

An expected showdown between developers of a proposed 26-acre shopping center-residential complex on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and area residents failed to materialize last night because of a legal technicality.

A public hearing on the petition by Fredman Developers, Mount Prospect, to annex the currently unincorporated parcel at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads to Mount Prospect was postponed to Dec. 27.

Carolyn Krause, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, which was to hold the hearing last night, ruled that the de-

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emergency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove

Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the John with the family screaming. . . People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 185 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and men up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

(Continued on Sec. 2 page 12)

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works: Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

The inside story

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Doll exhibit Sunday

An exhibit featuring antique dolls and toys will be on display Sunday at the Randolph shopping center in Mount Prospect.

The show, a benefit for the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign, which is in progress, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Town Hall. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.



Lil Floros

People who frequent the downtown area of Mount Prospect with any regularity have probably encountered Frank and Marion Mohr. The Mohrs may not be known by name, but they are quite identifiable because they are the couple who travel around town, she in a wheel chair and he pushing her. Marion is a pretty, dark haired lady; Frank is a strong happy-looking man.

The Mohrs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week and it was a joyous occasion for them, the neighborhood, the town, their church, friends, everyone.

Marion is a victim of multiple sclerosis and has had the disease for 36 years. She has been in a wheel chair for the past 16 years. A genuine inspiration for anyone who has MS or any other disabling affliction, she always has a ready smile, friendly chatter. Her husband is perfect for her — a cheerful fellow, kind and considerate.

The Mohrs have a son, Lawrence, a minister at Crown and Glory Lutheran Church in Salsbury, N. C. Says Marion, "Larry is a fine son," and with no bitterness whatsoever, she continues, "God is good."

FRANK AND MARION were married 25 years ago on November 21, 1948 in Canton, Wisconsin. It was a small wedding. "We saved the big celebration for now," said Frank with a twinkle in his eye.

The silver anniversary was indeed a

big celebration. Last Saturday, the Mohrs had a "service of celebration" at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. Their son officiated.

It was a beautiful service, and coming two days after the Thanksgiving holiday, it had a particularly moving message of thankfulness for the joy of the Mohr marriage. St. Paul's Rev. E. A. Zelle was the celebrant for communion. The organist was Ronald Fuchs.

Family friends, the Lockharts, participated in the service — Carol as soloist and John as a reader. Son Larry's wife, Diana, also was a reader.

An anniversary dinner at the church for 125 persons followed the service and was prepared and served by the church's Women's Guild.

IN THE EVENING the Mohrs had an open house at their home at 4 N. Emerson Street. They were overwhelmed with gifts of all sorts. Notable was Marion's doctor's gift which was the invitation to the anniversary party converted to a decoupage plaque. Son Larry presented them with the invitation in a beautiful silver frame.

"We had wall-to-wall people at the open house," said Frank. "Friends and relatives from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and southern Illinois came."

"We will have so many happy memories of the anniversary," said Marion.

Those who were present and know the Mohrs will have many happy memories of the anniversary too.

Park district to conduct survey about programs

Do the swings in your neighborhood park sometimes sag? How about the winter ice skating program — are the beginning skating classes too advanced for you?

The Mount Prospect Park District will conduct a survey of its residents to determine their satisfaction with current facilities and programs and what residents would like from the park district in the future.

Robert Jackson, president of the park board of directors, likened the survey to "taking the pulse of the residents of this district."

"We'd like to know, at this point in time, just what the residents think of what we've done, and what we're doing, and specifically what programs and facilities they want the board to work toward in the years to come."

THE 18-QUESTION survey is being sent to residents this week in copies of "Fun Talk," the park district's quarterly publication. Results of the survey are expected to be available in February.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of the park district who is coordinating the survey with board commissioner Elmer Blasco, indicated yesterday the park district's main emphasis will be on improving property it already owns, because so little additional property is available.

"We're pretty much land-locked," Caldwell said.

The park district currently has 357 acres in 21 parks, considerably below the recommended amount of land for a park district of its size.

The National Recreation and Park Association suggests that park districts serving 65,000 population have 650 acres of land.

The Mount Prospect Park District takes in all of the village except the New Town section, which is in the River Trails Park District. It also incorporates part of Des Plaines and a few homes in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 23 of Mount Prospect is launching its annual Christmas candy sale.

Proceeds of the sale are used to refurbish the troop's equipment and help defray operating costs. The troop meets at Fairview School and is sponsored by American Legion Post 525.

Explorer Ship 600 in Mount Prospect is taking orders for pizzas, with delivery scheduled Dec. 15.

Orders will be accepted through Dec. 4 by Mrs. Barbara Baker, 437-7201, and Mrs. J. R. Copeland, 259-3548. The pizzas, made by the girls in the troop, will be 13 to 14 inches diameter, available in cheese only or cheese and sausage. Each pizza is \$2.50.

Sunday gas promised for stranded cars

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists. The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$3 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

Auto stickers, dog licenses to go on sale

Mount Prospect village vehicle stickers and dog licenses for 1974 will go on sale Monday.

The vehicle stickers, which depict the village seal, must be displayed on the windshields of each car registered in the village by Feb. 15.

They will be available by mail at the village finance department or in person at the finance department or clerk's office in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., beginning Monday.

The stickers cost \$10 per car, but are available at \$5 for senior citizens over 65 years of age who produce proof of their age.

Motorcycle stickers cost \$8 each. Truck stickers vary from \$12 to \$22, depending on the size of the vehicle.

The dog licenses cost \$3 if purchased before Jan. 31 and \$5 after then. Each dog in the village must be licensed, and a rabies certificate must be presented before a license will be issued.

The dog tags also are available in the finance department and the clerk's office.

In addition to its regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday hours, the village hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 for the sale of vehicle stickers and dog licenses.

St. Paul's music festival today

St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will present its annual winter music festival today in the school gymnasium, 18 S. School St.

Three bands, three choirs, recorder groups and piano and guitar accompaniments will be included in the program. It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Choirs will be directed by Ronald Fuchs, minister of music at the school, and by Thomas Barkholtz and Lorraine Anderson. George Keim, director of instrumental music, will direct the bands.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade; and 25 cents for prekindergarten children.

Extensioneers' Yule party set Dec. 13

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Mount Prospect Extensioneers senior citizens group will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

The party originally was to be at the Scandia House restaurant, but the location has been changed.

Admission will be 75 cents per person. Reservations should be made by calling Elizabeth Meyer, chairman of the Extensioneers, at 253-3169, by Dec. 8, or by signing up at the group's regular Thursday meeting.

Educator's goal: individualized teaching program

by JILL BETTNER

The goal that Richard Klaslo, now principal of Dist. 21's Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, has set for himself is a challenging one: to provide more individualized instruction for students in a school built before the progressive educational approach was developed.

First, built about nine years ago, is a traditional elementary school with self-contained separate classrooms. It is unique in that it is the only Dist. 21 school in Mount Prospect.

The newer schools in Dist. 21, like most modern buildings across the country, contain much more open space than Frost. Instead of separate classrooms, the buildings are divided by removable partitions. The district also serves Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a portion of Arlington Heights.

THE OPEN-SPACE concept lends itself to individualized instruction because it allows for flexible use of school areas. Rooms can accommodate small groups of students for discussion and activities, or partitions can be taken away to seat

large groups for lectures or special presentations.

"It's just not practical for the district to start knocking out walls and putting in dividers in the older schools," Klaslo said. "More and more administrators are going to have to find ways to implement new concepts in the buildings they have."

Klaslo and the staff at Frost have already started the move toward more individualized instruction by operating sixth grade classes on a rotating basis one period each day.

For that hour, about 104 sixth graders are divided into three smaller groups. Two of the groups attend music or physical education classes while the remaining students work on enrichment activities.

THE ENRICHMENT activities include extra math and science projects. The students have built model rockets and are involved in designing packages that allow them to drop a raw egg in a box from the roof of the school without breaking the egg. The packaging exercise is designed to simulate the problem facing scientists who must drop delicate instruments on other planets.

Individualization is also being done in the second and third grades at the school where students on both levels participate in the same class.

Team teaching is also used at Frost and Klaslo hopes to implement it more extensively. "There are a lot of things you can do within a building and there are lots of ways to encourage faculty to individualize within their own classrooms," Klaslo said.

MOST OPEN SPACE schools function around a large learning center, usually in the center of the building, that is the focal point for most learning activities because it contains most resource materials.

Two classrooms at Frost have been combined by removing a wall to create a learning center, as an example of the modifications that can be made to adapt a traditional school for individualized instruction.

"Administrators sometimes say they can't do innovative things because their building just isn't suited for it, but I think that's the challenge," Klaslo said. "We're always telling children that they should think positively and we should do the same ourselves — where there's a will there's a way. I don't think we'll ever be completely individualized here, but at least that's what we're shooting for."

Police wrapup

Shoplifter takes 55-lb. FM stereo

During a 20-minute period Tuesday, a shoplifter stole a 55-pound Marantz FM stereo from Hotel Thon Mother's Music, 2 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police said the equipment was stolen between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. The equipment is worth \$780 but its list price is \$1,200.

Driver, 14, arrested

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy was arrested Tuesday, after he allegedly used his brother's Gremlin automobile to drive over several lawns and parkways in the area of Althea Drive.

Police said the youth was arrested about 8 a.m. Tuesday, minutes after the alleged incident occurred. A man on Althea Drive, whose lawn was one of those damaged, saw the car and followed it to the boy's address.

The youth was charged with driving without a license and improper lane usage. He was released to his parents on \$30 bond and is to appear in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Bad check charge

A 23-year-old Bensenville man has been arrested by Mount Prospect police and charged with deceptive practice.

Police said Dan'el E. Skelton allegedly purchased a \$313.05 camera kit Nov. 1 at Montgomery Ward's store, Randhurst Shopping Center, with a check. The check was returned to the store uncashed because the account had been closed, police said. Skelton is to appear Jan. 9 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than usual are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.



Kathy Diffenbach works for car dealer part-time

Forest View junior breaks auto mechanics sex barrier

by WANDALYN RICE

Kathy Diffenbach is a pretty teenager who would like to be an airline stewardess because "I love to travel and I like people."

At the same time, however, Kathy is, if not a grease monkey, at least an auto mechanic-in-training. She is the first girl to participate in High School Dist. 214's program to put advanced auto mechanics students into the shops of automobile dealerships.

Kathy, a junior from Mount Prospect who will graduate this June from Forest View High School, is working two hours a day at the Ladendorf Oldsmobile dealership in Des Plaines. She is one of 56 students in the program and, she says definitely, "I'm not for women's lib."

Women's libber or not, she took her first auto mechanics course when she was a freshman and has stuck with it. Ask her what interested her in cars and

she says simply, "A battery." Then she goes on to explain she once watched her father put a new battery in the family car and "at first I thought he was talking about a flashlight battery. When I saw it, I said 'wow!'"

AT LADENDORF, Kathy works under the supervision of a regular mechanic and, according to shop foreman Roger Nick, "She's willing and trying real hard." Nick, however, has his doubts about whether she'll ever "make it" as an auto mechanic. "She is kind of small for some of the jobs," he says.

Kathy agrees with that assessment. The one thing she lacks, she says, is "muscles." One recent job, she says, required she and her partner to remove the front axle from a car — the axle weighs 120 pounds," she said. "I weigh 115."

There are some things she does very well, however. She says she likes to work

around the steering wheel and dashboard. "That's what's good about being a girl if you're a mechanic," she says. "Your hands are small."

Working at Ladendorf has taught her a lot, she says. She now knows how mechanics get paid, knows that "they don't like working on new cars" and she has developed a mechanics prejudice against automobile air conditioning, which just adds one more thing to go wrong and makes some parts of the engine less accessible.

SHE ALSO GETS along well in a shop full of men — "they're really nice" — and says she is always surprised when she goes into the women's rest room at the dealership and finds it occupied. "There are only four girls in the whole office," she says.

Getting along while surrounded by men was not always so easy, she admits. When she signed up for her first auto mechanics class, she says, "I was scared to walk into the room. I was scared that when I did something wrong they'd get down on me because I was a girl."

That phase soon passed, however, and Kathy finds that now when her male classmates discover she knows about cars "they talk to me and the other girls get bored. I just take it for granted that people know about cars."

SHE PLANS SOON to buy a car of her own — "an old klunker because I like old klunkers," she says. After she graduates from Forest View — a full year early — she may go to technical school or get a job. Somewhere on the horizon may be a stewardess job, too.

She wants to keep working on cars, but "I'd rather do it as a hobby." And it's apparent in her conversation that her experience in an all-male field has given her a perspective many teenage girls lack.

"I remember when I first started auto mechanics," she says, "there was a boy in my home ec class and nobody would sit with him, so I sat with him. I knew how he felt because I knew I was going to be the only girl in a class."



WORKING ON CARS is more of a hobby than a future career for Kathy Diffenbach, but she is still getting the feel of the life of an auto me-

chanic by working two hours a day at Ladendorf Oldsmobile in Des Plaines in High School Dist. 214's auto mechanics program.

Shopping center hearing delayed: no written notice

(Continued from page 1)

velopers had not complied with requirements that owners of property within 250 feet of the subject property be given written notice of the hearing.

Many of the surrounding property owners, including Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, testified that they had not been officially informed of the public hearing. The park district's Prairie Park, used by Arlington Heights residents for summer garden plots, lies next to the Fredrian property.

THE ADJACENT property owners were among about 100 persons, mostly from Mount Prospect, who jammed into the hearing room in Mount Prospect Village Hall to fight the proposed development.

In a brief strategy meeting after the

hearing was continued, the property owners made clear they would oppose anything other than single-family residential development of the property and agreed to hire a lawyer to represent them in future hearings.

The failure of the developers to provide notice of last night's hearing was evidently due to an outdated list of property owners.

Approximately 15 residents of Lawrence Lane, and Lois and Jody Courts in Mount Prospect, as well as the park district, were to have been notified of the hearing.

Robert S. Meersman, attorney for the developers, indicated proper notice of the Dec. 27 hearing would be sent to the property owners within the prescribed 15-to-30 day period before the hearing.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues 45 130 280
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
Telephone 255-4400

117 S. Main St.
City Editor: Ruth Honack
Staff Writers: Marcia Kramer
Jill Bettner
Don Von Mader

Women's News: Dore McClellan
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

GOP slatemakers to name Hansen to head county ticket

by BOB LAHEY
Insiders of the Cook County Republican Party will meet this morning to name Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township, committeeman, as their surrogate candidate for president of the county Board of Supervisors, according to party sources.
Hansen reportedly was settled upon as the leader of the GOP county ticket following the abrupt withdrawal from the contest yesterday of state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, as the candidate for county board president.
County Comm. Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman and his apparent to the post of GOP county chairman,

assembled members of the party's county executive committeeman yesterday afternoon following Clarke's withdrawal. Those members present reportedly agreed to name Hansen to the slot vacated by Clarke.
Clarke withdrew in the face of what one Republican described as a "semi-rebellion" among party members over failure of GOP slatemakers to name a woman candidate for the county board, and the preponderance of township committeemen who were slated for the job of commissioner.
Amid the confusion created by Clarke's unexpected withdrawal, early speculation

was strong that the candidacy for board presidency would go to Floyd Fulle or Hansen.
Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood who ran seventh among slatemakers in the original balloting for the six commissioners' posts, was expected to be added to the ticket.
CLARKE SAID he had encountered widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that the slatemaking committee picked no woman to run for the county board and that five of the six slots for county commissioner were given to township committeemen.

One disgruntled candidate passed over by the slatemakers put it more bluntly: "They started out to pick a blue-ribbon team and they came up with Five Poles and Rose Mary's Brother," a reference to Commissioner Joseph Woods of Oak Park, former county sheriff and brother of President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods.
Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said the slatemaker's choices for the core of the county ticket "left the feeling that the committeemen had gotten together to divide up the spoils, and that they had rejected a qualified woman." He said the slate "gener-

ated intense heat" among party members.
Assuming that Mrs. McDonald is named to fill the vacancy for a candidate for commissioner, the party executive committee now is faced with naming one of the five previously selected candidates as their choice for president.
FULLE, WHO IS expected to be named soon to succeed Edmund Kucharski as county GOP chairman, has maintained that he was more interested in that post than in running for board president.
Hansen said yesterday, "It is my understanding" that his name will be put (Continued on page 4)



Carl R. Hansen



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Warmer, sunny. High in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm weather with high increasing to low 60s.

47th Year—92

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 30, 1973

6 Sections, 62 pages

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Arlington Park gets 84 choice '74 racing days

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board Thursday adopted a tentative 1974 thoroughbred racing schedule that gives Arlington Park Race Track 84 prime summer days.

If the schedule stands, racing would open at Arlington Park on June 3 next year and continue through Sept. 7.

The allocation gives Arlington Park two holiday dates — Fourth of July and Labor Day — traditionally big racing days.

Arlington Park had applied for 120 racing days, May 20 through Oct. 5, and race track president Jack Loomer told the racing board Tuesday that another season of bad dates could force Madison Square Garden Corp., the track's owner, to drop out of the horse racing industry.

Loomer could not be reached for comment yesterday on the tentative schedule.

THE THOROUGHBRED schedule was called tentative by racing board chairman Anthony Scariano because changes may be made to coordinate dates with the harness racing schedule.

Several members of the racing board voiced agreement with a recommendation made by Loomer on Tuesday that racing dates be given only to associations that own and use their own facilities.

Board member James Otis said that stock deals involving "paper corporations" had been in part responsible for "the saddest moment in this state's political history" — the conviction of former Gov. Otto Kerner.

"Obviously, what I'm pointing toward is elimination of the paper corporations," Otis said. But he and other members said such action should be taken by the state legislature rather than the board.

"The governor has given us a mandate to take racing out of politics and politics out of racing," Scariano said. "And that's what we're going to do."

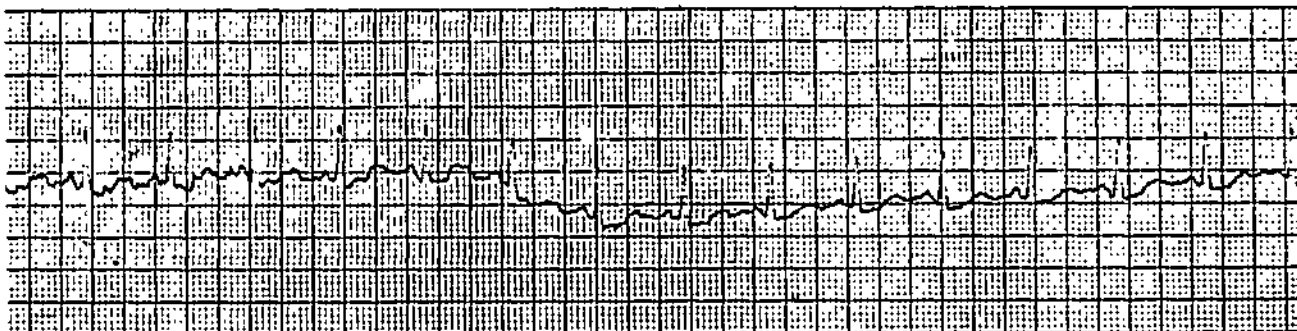
SCARIANO ALSO said he plans to continue efforts to convince the lawmakers that the state's racing tax structure should be changed to provide more revenue for tracks and horsemen.

"It's a sick industry," he said. "It may even be a dying industry."

Loomer had delivered a similar diagnosis in his speech to the racing board, pointing out that Arlington Park's net profit has dropped from \$2.3 million in 1969 to a modest \$357,000 this year.

He said too few and poorly timed racing date allocations were responsible for the decline.

Arlington Park opened April 14 this year, and the early spring dates were blamed for betting and attendance losses. The track closed July 24, giving it an 83-day season.



PARKE-DAVIS 44-0040-001

They bring 'em back alive

Suburban paramedics celebrate happy 1st birthday

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first thing Rose Cordello heard when she regained consciousness at the hospital was everybody hollering "Oh, she made it..."

And at that moment, Mrs. Cordello knew she was not dead.

It had been close; in fact, she had been biologically dead for about a minute.

"I really thought this was it," she says today. Now, trimmer and rosy-cheeked, Mrs. Cordello thinks often of the cold, icy morning last Dec. 13 when she suffered a heart attack.

"I had terrific pains in the chest, pulling pains. All I remember is saying that my arms are dead from the shoulders down and my legs are dead from the hips down."

"It all happened so fast. I did know I was going, but not much else."

MRS. CORDELLO and about two dozen other Northwest suburban residents are alive today because of an innovative pilot program designed to bring the hospital's emergency room to the patient's doorstep.

The program, known as mobile intensive care, or more informally as the paramedic program, will note its first anniversary tomorrow.

The premise of the program is really quite simple. Many of the patients brought to the emergency room at Northwest were DOA — dead on arrival. Why not, it was theorized, teach firemen — who paradoxically know more about saving property than lives — to administer aid prior to taking the patient to the hospital.

The trained firemen, officially designated as paramedics, could be in touch with a doctor at the hospital and, in essence, could "serve as his eyes, ears and hands," as Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo Jr. puts it.

DR. ZYDLO, 39 and balding, is the tireless director of the paramedic program and the type of dedicated, cool-under-pressure doctor that television shows try to depict. He's also in charge of the emergency room at Northwest, popping in even on days off in street clothes to check a patient's chart or consult with a nurse.

He recalls a conversation with a medical colleague who opposed the concept of a mobile emergency care system because "if you took five to seven minutes at the guy's house, you could have him here."

"I looked at him," Dr. Zydlo says, "and I said, 'Yeah, but the guy would be dead by then.' If he doesn't make it to the hospital, he's nobody's patient. He belongs to the coroner."

The paramedic program has brought close to 300,000 persons in a

	Arlington Heights	Buffalo Grove	Elk Grove Village	Hoffman Estates	Morton Grove	Mount Prospect	Palatine	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Lake Zurich	Total
Auto accident	352	40	8	146	201	268	181	118	278	203	1793
Other injury	406	123	13	182	171	295	164	256	311	67	1903
Cardiac	174	43	3	46	67	224	82	62	82	58	841
Medical emergency	450	96	14	183	212	343	220	45	106	108	1777
Overdose	84	26	1	45	52	64	42	16	54	20	404
Obstetric	7	1	0	9	6	4	0	1	7	5	40
Total	1473	334	29	611	709	1198	689	498	838	461	6850

PARAMEDIC CREWS made a total of 6,850 ambulance runs during the first 11 months of the mobile emergency care program. A breakdown of

50-square mile area to within 3 to 4 minutes of medical treatment. The timing is crucial in treating heart attack victims because irreparable brain damage begins to set in six minutes after the initial seizure.

CARDIAC cases aren't the only emergencies handled by the paramedics. Under the instruction of Dr. Zydlo and Barbara Lyons, an emergency room nurse who helps run the program, the 135 paramedics in the 10 participating suburbs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove

the total is shown above. Elk Grove Village figures are low because the village joined the system on Oct. 16.

Village, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine (including Inverness), Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Lake Zurich — were trained to handle virtually any trauma, from heart attacks and strokes on down to grease burns and scraped knees.

The training is tough and thorough, reflecting Dr. Zydlo's belief that the paramedics should be able to deal with any emergency medical situation. "In the hospital, a doctor or nurse could yell for help and 20 people would come running. These guys could be in the middle of Woodfield or in the John with the family screaming. People don't plan to die conveniently in the hospital. These guys are the only ones who are there."

The basic training course to qualify as an EMT (emergency medical technician) is 90 hours, both in the classroom and emergency room. An additional 78 hours goes into the advanced training to become a paramedic.

Of the 220 firemen who enrolled in the initial training class, 188 passed. Of those, 105 went on to take the advanced training, 103 successfully. Since then, 32 more men have been added to the program.

TRAINING continues on a regular monthly basis, as the men are taught new techniques and freshen up on old ones through staged injuries and illnesses.

Outside the classroom, they've encountered virtually everything they've been trained to handle. Con-



Dr. Zydlo

Paramedic procedure rundown...

Here's a quick rundown on how the paramedic program actually works: Upon their arrival at the scene of the accident or illness, paramedics check the vital signs of the patient, measuring his pulse and blood pressure.

At the same time, they're getting as much of a patient history as can be obtained — what had he been doing just prior to the incident, had he experienced anything similar before.

In many cases, an IV (intravenous injection) is started, so medication can be administered quickly.

If it appears to be a coronary case, an EKG (electrocardiogram) is taken, measuring the rate and rhythm of the heart. The EKG is simultaneously transmitted to the hospital, where it is monitored by a doctor. He then instructs the paramedics about further steps to take.

In non-cardiac cases, the paramedics usually work on their own, without communications with the hospital.

Sunday gas for stranded autos

Motorists will be able to purchase gasoline in emergency situations in the Chicago area during the presidentially ordered weekend closing of stations.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced yesterday 24 stations would remain open to provide gasoline and service to stranded motorists.

The association said the service and fuel would be sold for a minimal fee plus a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Drivers will be provided with a maximum of three gallons of gasoline, the association said.

The services oases along the Illinois Tollways also will provide emergency service and gasoline during the forced closing hours, according to Loretta McKeating of the Tollway Commission.

She said service stations would provide repair service and a maximum of two gallons of gasoline to stranded motorists from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Both operations are intended to aid those motorists in emergency situations only.

Old pool hall may get new life as pub

See Page 5

'Midnight Madness' is set for Monday

Twenty-six stores in downtown Arlington Heights will be open to midnight Monday to kick off late evening holiday shopping hours.

During the "Midnight Madness" sale, most store items will be on sale for 10 per cent off the regular price.

After Monday, stores will be open to 9 p.m. weekdays and the midnight sale was seen as a unique way of introducing the night holiday hours.

Virtually every store in the downtown area is expected to participate, with many store owners and clerks donning pajamas, bath robes and slippers for the evening promotion.

The inside story

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Senior citizens group established

by BETTY LEE

A Senior Citizens Commission has been formed to provide assistance to the 4,500 persons 60 years old and over living in Arlington Heights.

Headed by John Giannopoulos, the commission is immediately launching a project that would determine long range and immediate concerns and issues of the elderly. Their first project is threefold.

The senior citizen population will be surveyed in a questionnaire asking about their needs. Following the survey, a random sample of 100 to 200 persons will be interviewed. Then, to air out all problems and concerns, a public hearing will be scheduled.

"Hopefully, we'll have this done in 90 days," Giannopoulos said. "We have to see first what is currently being provided for the senior citizens."

There are many senior citizen organizations in Arlington Heights, and spokesmen from several groups say there are problems for the elderly here, including transportation and housing.

DOROTHY BREFELD of the St. James Friendship Club hopes that the commission will "make things a little easier for senior citizens."

"I hope they (senior citizens) don't get fanatic in their demands," she said. "But I don't want a big-salaried office where we won't benefit. I'd just as soon struggle along with our dues and not get into politics."

St. James friendship club is one of several clubs in the village designed to meet the social needs of the elderly.

The clubs, some which started many years ago, provide games such as cards, and bingo, crafts, trips to nearby places and sports activities.

But at times the turnout is poor. Not all elderly persons can participate in the activities planned for them. It's not because they don't want to go. In most

cases it's because they don't have a way to go there.

Transportation, especially since Arlington Heights does not have a full bus service, remains a big problem for the elderly and the fuel shortage has made matters worse. The free buses that used to come to their homes, or the free rides by other members are expected to become fewer and fewer, they say.

Besides transportation there are other major problems such as housing, employment, education, feeling of self-worth and others. But for those who look forward to their weekly get-togethers, transportation is more important.

The St. James Friendship Club meets twice a month for lunch and activities, including bus trips. But members now are footing the bill for the transportation of these trips, and because some cannot afford the cost, they skip the activity.

"With the little dues we have, I'd like to eliminate the bus charges," Mrs. Brefeld said. "They really like the bus trips."

Members of the Over 50 Club sponsored by the village no longer depend on the free bus to get them to their meeting places. The bus had to be eliminated because of the lack of fuel.

"I don't worry so much about the money angle, but these people can't get anywhere," said Kay Gilday, chairman. "We don't want the elderly to sit home and vegetate. Otherwise there will be a lot of good minds going to waste."

Mrs. Gilday added that she would like to see more benefits for older residents. "I don't like to ask for too much and I don't think that I should. There are things that can be done to get people out."

LESS-EXPENSIVE housing and a central meeting place are two more things she would like to see available. "Arlington Heights is better than most places," she added. Senior citizens in the village are entitled to reduced rates in garbage pickup and reduced price on village car stickers.

"One lady paid \$6 for a cab to come to one of our meetings because she didn't have a way to get here," said Jennie McInnes of the Golden Key Club. Sponsors of the park district, the privileges include swim nights at Olympic pool and crafts.

"We need a central place for people to come," she said. "Everyone likes to play cards. About 90 to 100 of them come every week."

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) recently chartered an Arlington Heights chapter. More than five million senior citizens in the country belong to this organization.

Their main purpose is to develop the self esteem and improve the welfare of the elderly person. "There are two kinds of clubs," said Ralph Bemis of the Association. "There's the fun club where they play cards and take trips. And there's the club that tries to develop old people."

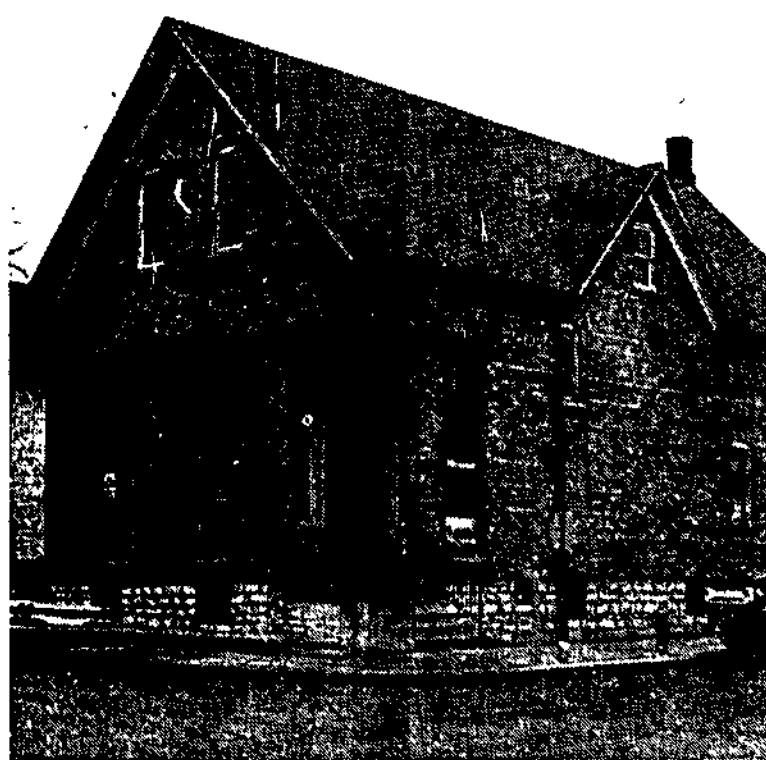
BEMIS, WHO ALSO IS a member of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizen Commission, said the organization is 40 per cent education, 40 per cent service and 20 per cent fun.

The AARP is one of the few organizations of senior citizens which lobbies for the elderly. Members seek improvements, such as increased social security benefits, transportation, finances, housing are all of the major concerns of the AARP.

"There are three cornerstones we strive for," he said. "They are independence, purpose and dignity."

So far the group has managed to get hospital and automobile insurance, reduced prices on drugs and employment agencies geared especially for the elderly.

The Arlington Heights chapter, which held its first meeting in July, has 220 members.



A NEW LIFE is being proposed for the old pool hall at 1 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Two Palatine men have approached the village with plans to convert the old brick building to a restaurant and pub. One of the oldest buildings in the town area, it has housed taverns and shops in the past.

Petitions on incorporating Prospect Heights set Sunday

Petitions calling for an election on whether Prospect Heights should become a city will be available for signing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

Those signing the petition must be residents of the proposed city and be registered voters. The signatures of at least 200 persons are needed for the petitions to be acceptable in court.

However, Richard Wolf, of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said yesterday he hopes to get many more than the 200 signatures as "an indication of the interest in the incorporation efforts. Those signing in no way commit themselves to later voting for incorporation. The petition merely means a referendum will be held next year on the incorporation issue."

As of yesterday, Wolf said he was unsure when the petitions will be filed in Cook County Circuit Court. "If there is a public outpouring on Saturday," he said, a possibility exists that the petitions will be filed on Monday. If not, he said they would be filed "probably no later than" Dec. 12, the day after the next PHIA board meeting.

Wolf said he expects to get at least 200 signatures tomorrow.

Shopping center hearing delayed: no written notice

An expected showdown between developers of a proposed 26-acre shopping center-residential complex on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and area residents failed to materialize last night because of a legal technicality.

A public hearing on the petition by Frediani Developers, Mount Prospect, to annex the currently unincorporated parcel at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads to Mount Prospect was postponed to Dec. 27.

Carolyn Krause, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, which was to hold the hearing last night, ruled that the developers had not complied with requirements that owners of property within 250 feet of the subject property be given written notice of the hearing.

Many of the surrounding property owners, including Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington

May be restaurant-pub

New lease on life for old building?

One of the oldest buildings in Arlington Heights may soon have a new lease on life as a restaurant and pub.

Bill Dorsch and Allan MacFarlane, who have restaurants in Palatine and Schiller Park, have begun talks with the village planning department to convert the building at 1 N. Vail Ave. into a two-level restaurant. Dorsch and MacFarlane have submitted preliminary drawings and plans to the village.

Dorsch said they hoped to have a restaurant on the main floor and a pub with food service in the basement. He said they hoped to add an open air eating area and gallery on the north and east sides of the building.

According to Joe Kesler, village planner, the next step would be to formally file a petition with the village plan commission for a hearing date. They must also formally file for a liquor license and special use permit from the village.

PRELIMINARY PLANS call for the exterior of the building to be restored and stained glass windows to be added. The interior would feature exposed brick walls and refinished original woodwork.

Dorsch said new electrical wiring and plumbing would be installed. He said the original cobble stone basement floor would be restored. He said he has sought the aid of the Arlington Heights Historical Society in gathering antiques representative of that period of early Arlington Heights.

Two hurdles Dorsch and MacFarlane must clear are the liquor permit and parking requirements. Village trustees recently turned down another request for a liquor license in the area. They said at that time they did not want a strip of taverns in the central business district.

The building has had a checkered past. It has housed a pool hall, a tavern and various businesses. It served as the Arlington Heights Republican Party headquarters during the 1972 campaign.

Dorsch said if all went as planned, work could begin by the first of the year and the restaurant could open about two months later.

PTA notes

A Christmas boutique and book fair will be held Saturday at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 40 exhibitors will be selling hand-made items including egg baskets, knitted and crocheted items, candles, floral arrangements, macrame, plaques and tree ornaments. There also will be a raffle for "Super Cookie" and a hand-decorated cake.

The book fair will feature prize-winning children's books, classics, paperbacks and reference books for pre-school children through adults. There will be approximately 800 titles, arranged into age categories.

Funds from the two events will be used for school enrichment programs sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Club at Low.

Riley School in Arlington Heights is sponsoring a Santa's Secret Workshop, where students can buy Christmas gifts for members of their families.

The shop will be open today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 105 at the school. Gifts for every member of the family will be available. They range from 15 cents to \$2.50 per gift.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The local scene

Realtor starts car pool

All three offices of F-B-K Realtors in the Northwest suburbs are starting a cooperative car pool registry. Cooperating Auto Registration, to aid in the gasoline energy crisis.

Residents can ride together and conserve on gasoline consumption by traveling in prearranged groups. Anyone who is interested in joining a car pool can stop at one of the F-B-K Realtors offices and fill out a form.

Forms are available at 123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 235-8000; 150 S. Main St., 392-7150 and 8 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 864-1150.

Forest View choir to sing

The Forest View High School choir will lead the congregation of the Church of Incarnation (United Methodist) Sunday at 330 W. Wolf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Jerry Swanson, music director at the high school, will begin the program at 10:45 a.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Park starts weekend hours

Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has announced new weekend hours starting tomorrow.

The field house will be open Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Planners OK changes for housing project

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission granted approval Wednesday night to the Simon-RG Group to make changes in their plans for a housing development at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 55.

The project, originally named Chelsea Square, was approved by the commission last month.

Changes approved by the commission included:

- Removal of median dividers from project streets to facilitate traffic flow.
- Realignment of some single family homes and elimination of two homes to enlarge flood control area.
- Redistribution of townhouses into clusters of two, three and four units.
- Providing more parking around clubhouse and reshaping the project swimming pool.

Key Club wants sports goods

Key Club of Arlington High School is sponsoring a drive to collect sporting goods for orphans. The club, a group of high school boys sponsored by the Palatine Kiwanis Club, provides service to the high school and community.

The drive will be held from Friday through Dec. 17. Contributions may be dropped off at: First National Bank of Arlington Heights, Jewel Food Store in Arlington Heights, A and P Food Store in the Westgate Shopping Center.

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DO YOURSELF A FAVOR-- YOU DESERVE IT!

Everyone agrees that if you have your health you are a very lucky person. But how many of you are planning so that you better your chances of staying healthy? The most important single factor to consider is having a physical checkup on an annual basis.

The best way to avoid future problems is to catch them before they are so apparent that they are already troublesome. If you want to do yourself the one most important favor you can ever do, make yourself a promise today to have an annual checkup very soon.



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Warmer-than-usual winter predicted for this region

The National Weather Service predicts a warmer-than-normal Midwest winter for December through February. The agency said it has been preparing such long-range forecasts for 15 years but for the first time is making one public because of intense public concern over fuel shortages. Other areas expected to be warmer than normal are most of the South and the Northeast. The Far West, Northern Rockies and the northern Great Plains states are supposed to be colder than normal. However, the weathermen caution, the long-range forecasts are highly speculative and have no better than a 50-50 chance of accuracy in many states.

